League's Test
British foreign policy seeks to demonstrate League's power, writes Stephen King-Hall—Page 7.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy, possible light rain, colder.
Tomorrow—Increasing cloudiness.
Yesterday—High, 50; low, 35.
Details on Page 9.

NO. 21,760 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1936 **** Copyright, 1936, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

Cotton Control, Validity of TVA Face Test Today

Supreme Court to Meet; May Pass on Three New Deal Acts.

Decision on AAA Is Cue in 2 Cases

Processing Tax Refund Also Among Issues Waiting Decision.

The Supreme Court of the United States will meet again today, probably to hand down one or more decisions profoundly affecting the future of the New Deal.

Three New Deal laws are before the court for ruling on their constitutionality. Observers believe the decision holding invalid the Agricultural Adjustment Act has forecast the attitude of the court in at least two of these cases.

The two cases depending closely on the AAA decision will determine the validity of the Bankhead cotton production act and will settle the question of whether processing taxpayers must prove that they absorbed the levies before they are entitled to sue for refunds. The levies were invalidated by the AAA decision.

TVA Decision Also Likely.

The third case which may be decided by the court today involves another tremendous New Deal experiment, the Tennessee Valley Authority. The case involves the right of the Government to sell electricity in competition with private utilities.

The Supreme Court decision last week which held that crop production legislation invaded the rights of the States and therefore was contrary to the Constitution is believed to have covered the Bankhead law which fixes quotas for cotton production.

The suit, which may be decided today, was brought by Lee Moor, a planter in Texas, against the Texas & New Orleans Railroad. The suit was an effort to compel the railroad to transport cotton not bearing tags showing the ginning tax, imposed on all cotton produced above quota restrictions, had been paid.

Tax Refund at Stake.

An adverse ruling in the cotton case will place that commodity on the same basis with meat, corn, hogs and other farm products control of which the court decision forced the Administration to abandon.

Perhaps even more serious in its immediate consequences would be a ruling adverse to the Administration on the subject of processing tax recovery. The court already has ruled processing taxes are illegal, but the law provides that payers of such taxes cannot recover unless they are able to prove that they themselves absorbed the tax and did not pass it on either to farmers or consumers.

The suit was brought by a group of Louisiana rice millers who sought an injunction to prevent collection of the taxes pending final determination of their rights. Government attorneys are reported to feel that the only section of the AAA law remaining intact after last week's decision was the one concerning suits to recover processing taxes.

$200,000,000 Is Impounded.

At present about $200,000,000 in taxes have been impounded by various Federal courts pending the Supreme Court decision. If the decision is against the Government this money will be returned to those from whom it was collected. In addition, about $1,000,000,000 in processing taxes already has been paid into the Treasury. If the court rules that processors are entitled to sue for recovery, thousands of suits are anticipated.

The TVA suit, which involves the big Government power development in the Tennessee Valley, was brought by preferred stockholders of the Alabama Power Co. They contend that the Government has no legal right to go into the power business. They ask that sale of their company's transmission lines to the TVA be set aside. The Government has contended that its activities in constructing dams were intended as aids to navigation.

Start Reading This Thrilling Serial Today

"Was It Murder?"
By
James Hilton
Author of
"Goodby Mr. Chips"
"Lost Horizon"

Daily In The Washington Post
See Page 11

Charges "Tyranny"

Underwood & Underwood.
JOHN J. RASKOB.

Raskob Brands Income Charge 'Cheap Politics'

Accuses High U. S. Officials of 'Tyranny' for Tax Litigation.

By the Associated Press.

John J. Raskob, former chairman of the Democratic national committee, yesterday accused "high Administration officials" of "tyranny and cheap politics" in income tax litigation involving him and Pierre S. du Pont, of Delaware.

In his first comment on a Government brief filed Friday with the Board of Tax Appeals, charging that du Pont agreed with Raskob to create fictitious losses in 1929 security sales, Raskob asserted:

"One could secure no better illustration of the tyranny which a Government bureau can inflict on a citizen than that presented in the United States Treasury Department attack on Pierre S. du Pont in which my name is mentioned and in which we are both charged with making pretended sales of securities to one another."

Kept Securities Off Market.

Frankly admitting the mutual purchase and resale of securities after 60 days, Raskob said that "all these transactions were deliberately entered into for the purchase of definitely establishing losses in the only way that such losses could be established under the law. The law definitely provided this opportunity for a taxpayer to establish definite losses to offset definite gains."

Raskob explained that the reason for the sales to each other was that "neither of us had any desire to dump securities on the market and thus add to the fears and uncertainties of the panic and depression then existing."

He declared that there was "absolutely no agreement, written, oral or implied" with respect to repurchase "nor has that (Treasury) department one scrap of evidence to support that charge." He added:

"Instead, the Treasury Department has known all about these sales and purchases between Mr. du Pont and me ever since it audited our 1929 income-tax returns four or five years ago and it has never questioned the bona fides of these transactions until now.

Says Attack Well Timed.

"What better evidence could be offered to support a charge of tyranny and cheap politics against high Administration officials?

"It would be interesting to know what my many Democratic friends in Congress think of this conduct."

Both Raskob and du Pont recently were disclosed as among the financial backers of the American Liberty League, a sharp and persistent critic of the New Deal, whose dinner January 25 will be addressed by Alfred E. Smith, former New York Governor and 1928 Democratic Presidential nominee. In this connection, Raskob said:

"This attack on Mr. duPont is quite well timed with respect to the dinner of the American Liberty League, to be given in Washington next week, and strongly emphasizes the need of a work such as the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Bonus Accord By Senators Today Hinted

Agreement on a Measure Indicated, but Word Is Withheld.

Neutrality and Steps to Replace AAA Occupy Legislators.

By Felix Bruner.

Bonus and neutrality legislation will occupy most of the attention of Congress today while members interested in farm legislation will begin wrestling with the problem of a substitute for the AAA invalidated by the Supreme Court.

Congressional leaders will watch with interest the meeting of the court today for some clew, in additional decisions, as to how far they can go in rebuilding the broken structure of New Deal legislation in view of constitutional interpretation.

The bonus bill, agreed upon by all leading veterans' associations and passed overwhelmingly by the House, probably will be a subject of heated controversy in the Senate—not over the question of the bonus itself, but over the question of how it is to be paid.

Thus far no bonus bill has been introduced in the Senate, but it was indicated agrement on a measure might be reached today. Senator Clark (Democrat), Missouri, Senate bonus leader, has said he will be satisfied with nothing short of full cash payment.

Bonds Proposed.

The Senate Finance Committee will consider the difficult question of the method of payment. It is estimated this will require $2,200,000,000. One proposal is that bonds be issued, redeemable in full or in part at the owner's descretion, interest to run until 1945 for those who wish to hold the bonds. It is expected such a plan might relieve somewhat a sudden drain upon the Treasury.

One report was that an agreement already had been reached, but no announcement would be made pending meeting of the Finance Committee. Chairman Harrison (Democrat), Mississippi, chairman of the committee, indicated he would have an announcement to make late today. Senate leaders were in conference yesterday, discussing among other things possibility of a measure that would meet White House approval. President Roosevelt thus far has not revealed his attitude.

Foreign Relations Committees of both House and Senate will continue this week their consideration of the proposal to adopt a strong permanent neutrality policy. A bill approved by the Administration, strengthening the present neutrality law, which expires February 29, is before both committees. So also is a measure introduced by Senator Nye (Republican), North Dakota, and Senator Maverick (Democrat), Texas, along the same lines, but even more drastic in its provisions.

Inquiry to Continue.

The Senate Munitions Committee, headed by Senator Nye, will continue its inquiry into financial transactions preceding entrance of the United States into the World War. J. P. Morgan, George Whitney and Thomas W. Lamont, partners in J. P. Morgan & Co., will continue their testimony. They appeared before the committee for four days last week, answering questions concerning their war activities.

The committee has been proceeding on the theory that financial transactions in behalf of the Allies were responsible for this country's going into the war. They are attempting to tie up this theory with proposed neutrality legislation which would limit such transactions.

The Morgans have denied implications that their activities were responsible for participation by this country in the struggle or that they brought pressure to bear on the Wilson Administration in behalf of Great Britain and France. In the course of the hearing considerable correspondence by officials and others, not previously published, has been put into the record.

Others to Be Called.

Questioning this week is expected to follow the same general lines as that of last week, bringing the story of financial activities down to the date when war was declared. One of the episodes into which inquiry is expected to be made will be a visit to the White House during 1916 by Morgan. The Morgan partners are expected to be before the committee during most of the week.

Nye has indicated that he expects to call other bankers later in the hearing, including representatives of the National City Bank and the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York. Frank A. Vanderlip, wartime president of the National City Bank, was a witness during the first day of the hearing.

Nye said he expected to introduce

Continued on Page 7, Column 7.

He Rides With the Vice President

Post Staff Photo.
POLICEMAN ABEL MANN.

Officer, Back on 'Garner Shift,' Again Hitch-Hikes by Limousine

'Hop In,' Said Vice President as Policeman Mann Escorted Him From Hotel, and Now It's Part of Routine of Checking in at No. 1 Precinct.

By Virginia Lee Warren.

Policeman Abel Mann went back on the "Garner shift" last night, which means that instead of riding from his beat to his precinct station in a street car, he will travel grandly in the long, black limousine of the Vice President of the United States.

This exalted form of hitchhiking began soon after Garner took office in 1932. And, far from thumbing a ride, Mann was urged to climb into the imposing Vice Presidential car.

Here's the way the whole thing began:

One morning a couple of men were found loitering near the Washington Hotel, home of the Garners, and Private Mann was sent to find what it was all about.

He escorted the Vice President to his car. Garner turned and said:

"Where are you going?"

Off to Station House.

"To the station house," answered Mann.

"Hop in," said Garner. And the big, black car bowled away to No. 1 Precinct, where Mann checked in for the day. He was ordered to report daily for the beat which includes the Washington Hotel and to look out for the Vice President.

Two other policemen, Charles Masonheimer and H. E. Davis, were assigned to the same duty, the men working in shifts.

The second day Mann was detailed to the Hotel Washington beat, Garner spied him as he came out and beamed:

"Good morning. Get in and I'll take you to the station house again."

When the long, black car drew up in front of No. 1 Precinct the captain happened to be looking out the window. He was accustomed to see his men strolling up from a street car ride and when he saw one stepping jauntily out of a luxurious limousine he couldn't resist inquiring:

"What was that who brought you here?"

Had to Admit It.

And Mann couldn't do less than tell the truth. He had to say:

"The Vice President of the United States."

But this was mild compared with the shock the captain suffered a few days later. Garner's chauffeur stopped at the precinct station and inquired about Mann. The policeman, he learned, had not appeared at the hotel that morning because he was on a special detail. But by the next day he was back on the "Garner beat." The captain saw to that.

The free ride in the big black limousine is good only one week of every three. The man on the midnight to 8 a. m. shift gets it as

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Japan Believed Certain to Quit Naval Sessions

Delegation Member Holds Action 'Sure;' Armament Race in Prospect.

Copyright, 1936, By the United Press.

London, Jan. 12.—Japanese withdrawal from the five-power naval conference now tottering on the brink of disaster "seems inevitable," a member of the Tokyo delegation said tonight after receiving new instructions from home.

The Japanese spokesman intimated that if Britain, France, Italy and the United States reject Japan's demand for naval equality, Admiral Osami Nagano again will propose abolition of the so-called offensive warships, meaning battleships, aircraft carriers and heavy cruisers, simultaneously urging a five-power declaration of a desire to avoid a naval race—and on these two peaceful notes, quit the conference in the friendliest manner possible.

Race Predicted.

Should this happen, a world-wide naval building race is inevitable, with each power's pocketbook the only limitation in a scramble for sea supremacy, observers here believe. These significant developements today gave credence to this belief:

1. The naval expert of the London Sunday newspaper, The People, said that Britain would start building two new superdreadnaughts immediately, costing £7,500,000 ($36,965,000) each.

2. Reports from Paris that as a result of apparent certainty that submarines will be outlawed by the conference, a movement has been started in French naval circles for more submarine building, adding to the submarine superiority France already holds over other European powers.

3. Belief here, encouraged by members of the Japanese naval delegation, that if Japan withdraws from the conference, Japan

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Out-of-Town Law Violators Increase Capital Traffic Woes

Post's Cruising Reporter Witnesses Near-Accident as Driver Seeks to Turn Out of Line; 'We Should Worry' Idea Seen.

(Editor's note: In an effort to determine the answer to Washington's present traffic problem, with its mounting toll of accidents, The Post has assigned a reporter to learn the reason behind violations of traffic regulations. A reporter, accompanied by an official of the Police Traffic Division, is cruising in a police car. Motorists who violate the law are stopped. Their side of the story is recorded. It is The Post's desire merely to learn "the reason why" of violations. This is the third in a series of stories.)

By Howard F. Wentworth.

Motorists from nearby Maryland and Virginia are among those we find violating District traffic regulations as we continue our search for "the reason why" behind these daily infractions.

Many of them work in Washington. Others are "just passing through." But every time they violate a traffic rule, the District's already burdened problem is increased.

"We live outside the city—we should worry," seems to be the attitude of these drivers. And this, traffic officials agree, is the "reason why" violations continue.

"The out-of-town motorist, at least the persistent lawbreaker, just doesn't care," said Lieut. William J. Cunningham, Police Traffic Division, who pilots our cruiser during these traffic tours.

And hardly had he spoken when his point was upheld. Ahead of us, as we cruised in a police car near Eleventh and E streets northwest, an automobile with Maryland tags swerved suddenly from the left-hand lane of traffic to make a right turn. Brakes screeched as cars behind came to a stop.

This Maryland motorist was questioned. He was asked why he made the turn, knowing that there were other machines in his way.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Radium Factory Constructed By Cornell U. at Cost of $5,000

By the Associated Press.

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 12.—At a cost of only $5,000 Cornell University has a machine capable of making artificial radium as a substitute for the real stuff, which costs $40,000 a gram.

Completion of this machine, a cyclotron the second of its kind in existence was announced here tonight. The Cornell cyclotron is already in operation.

The original cyclotron a machine which uses a a $200,000 80-ton magnet to produce 10,000,000-to-15,000,000-volt rays was made by Dr. E. O. Lawrence at the University of California.

His assistant in that work, Dr. M. Stanley Livingston, built and installed the new Cornell cyclotron. It is a simplified, smaller magnet-ray machine. Its cheapness promises to make this new type of scientific instrument available for general use in medicine and atomic investigation.

The great expectations for these machines are shown by the fact that independently Columbia University and the University of Rochester are both building cyclotrons.

These machines make a good many different kinds of artificial

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

34 Lose Lives As Ship Sinks In Pacific Gale

Ocean Beats Foundered Craft to Pieces in a Few Hours.

Cutter, Helpless to Aid, 'Stands By' Off Coast of Washington.

By the United Press.

Astoria, Oreg., Jan. 12.—A leaning foremast was all that remained above the seething, hurricane-lashed waves tonight to mark the wreck of the freighter Iowa and loss of her crew of 34 on the North Pacific's "graveyard of ships."

The 5,724-ton ship was smashed upon the shoals off Cape Disappointment, Wash., near the mouth of the Columbia River by a mid-winter storm which reached a 90-mile-an-hour velocity.

The waves wrenched the vessel apart in a few hours, throwing her superstructure and lighter fixtures high up on Klipsan Beach.

Four bodies were found among the debris near Seaview, Wash., and there was no indication any escaped.

Other wreckage was pounded against the shore over a 4-mile front.

Brings Bodies Back.

Capt. Lars Bjelland, commander of the Point Adams lifeguard boat, returned later with the bodies of two seamen taken from the sea. He said his boat circled the wreck several times and that none remained alive oboard it.

Commander R. S. Patch brought the Coast Guard cutter Onandaga back from a fruitless rescue mission through settling darkness and the haze of a new approaching storm tonight and reported that he believed all hands on the Iowa had perished. The Onandaga stood helplessly by the sinking freighter throughout the day unable to approach.

A Coast Guard lookout at Cape Disappointment reported that he no longer could see anyone clinging to the narrow mast or twisted rigging visible above water. Earlier he had said he had seen three men clinging to the last haven aboard the stricken ship. Apparently they were washed away, or dropped into the icy waters from exhaustion.

End Is Swift.

The Iowa went to her end with appalling swiftness.

As she entered the Pacific, outward bound from the Columbia River, a 90-mile-an-hour hurricane suddenly came screaming up from the south and east.

At 3:40 a. m. Capt. E. L. Yates, making his first voyage as master of the Iowa, sent an SOS call. The wind had spun the Iowa off her course, shoving her bow into the sands off the Cape, a "graveyard" that has claimed more than 90 ships.

Capt. Patch said that when the Onandaga reached the vicinity about 9 a. m. in response to the SOS the steamer already was breaking up. Seas were breaking over the swastika insignia of the States Line on her stacks.

The Guard cutter itself "took an awful battering" in reaching the scene and in repeated, but futile attempts to come near the wreck, Capt. Patch said. Two lifeboats were crushed, a stanchion broken, and a ventilator damaged.

"We were swimming about the decks most of the time," said Capt. Patch.

The Point Adams powerboat Triumph, and smaller lifeboats from the Point Adams and Cape Disappointment Guard stations, still were standing by when the Onandaga left, but were unable to get close to the wreck.

Guardsmen patrolled the Long Beach Peninsula, seeking more bodies. One of those which floated ashore was in a life belt on which the Iowa's name was inscribed.

Line Shooting Fails.

Commander Patch and other guardsmen said the Iowa was the only vessel lost on the spit today. Earlier reports had indicated a small schooner might have struck, but there was no evidence to support this. No other distress calls were received.

Alarm felt for the safety of the crew of three small Coast Guard boats was allayed when the boats were sighted just before dark, patrolling the waters around the wreck.

Guardsmen on the beach attempted to shoot a line to the wreck early in the day, but were unsuccessful, due to high winds. They intended to reach the wreck and search for survivors via a breeches buoy.

No large vessel has ever escaped from this "Pacific graveyard."

On this same treacherous shoal, the steamer Rosencranz sank in 1913, with the loss of 30 lives; the Laurel grounded in June, 1929, with

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

2 Lawyers Here Aid Hauptmann In 11th-Hr. Fight

Hauptmann Lawyers

Underwood & Underwood—A. P. Photos.
NEIL BURKINSHAW.
NUGENT DODDS (bottom).

Dodds and Burkinshaw Hired, Indicating New Supreme Court Plea.

Gov. Hoffman Hints He'll Give Reprieve

Declares He Has Right to Grant Death Stay, Cites Precedents.

By the Associated Press.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 12.—The addition of a Washington law firm to counsel for Bruno Richard Hauptmann was announced tonight, indicating a new move before the United States Supreme Court to save the man scheduled to die Friday night for the Lindbergh baby kidnap-murder.

C. Lloyd Fisher, of counsel for Hauptmann, announced that Nugent Dodds and Neil Burkinshaw of the Washington law firm of Dodds & Burkinshaw, had been engaged as associate counsel. In Washington it was announced both had left last night for Trenton to confer with the other defense counsel.

He would not explain the reason for the addition of the new lawyers to the case, but would not deny that it meant a new plea to the United States Supreme Court, which has refused to review the trial conviction of Hauptmann.

With Fisher when he made the announcement was Frederick A. Pope, co-counsel.

Silent on Next Move.

Neither would say what the next move would be, but when asked if they would resort to every legal recourse left to save Hauptmann, Fisher said:

"That goes without saying."

Asked if he had seen Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, also reported in New York today, while he was there, Fisher said he had not.

Fisher said there probably would be no further statement as to defense plans until the middle of the week. In New York, Gov. Hoffman tonight said he had not determined whether he would reprieve Hauptmann.

Replying to a question as he entered the Lambs Club, he said:

"I don't know yet."

Hint of Reprieve Seen.

Asked about a report that he told the court of pardons Saturday he could reprieve Hauptmann until the end of his term as Governor two years from now, he smiled and made no comment.

Hauptmann's chances for at least a month's extension of life beyond next Friday night grew measurably from a new executive attitude on the power of reprieve.

In the aftermath of a denial of clemency by the court of pardons Gov. Hoffman asserted there were "plenty of precedents" for an eleventh-hour stay by him.

His statement regarding "plenty of precedents," made at Burlington, N. J., last night, was amplified today by an announcement from his press aid, which said it was "not indicative of any decision by the Governor and refers solely to the fact that a long line of Governors have exercised the reprieve after apparent expiration of the 90-day period."

Death Plans Go Ahead.

But despite this indication of a possible change in the Governor's attitude, Col. Mark O. Kimberling, principal keeper of the State prison, said he was proceeding with preparations for the execution Friday night.

He had no official intimation, he said, that any action necessitating delay would be taken.

Hauptmann, receiving calmly the news that his last main hope of escaping the electric chair faded with the pardons' court decision, spent a restful night, Col. Kimberling said.

"I have always told the truth," Hauptmann said when informed that the plea for commutation of his sentence to life imprisonment had been rejected. "I can tell no other story."

The indication that Hoffman had removed his own doubts as to his power to act lent strength to the belief in some quarters that he was not yet ready to end his efforts to throw new light upon the Lindbergh case.

Those doubts had been based on the attorney general's ruling that the constitutional provision limiting reprieves to 90 days after "conviction" meant conviction in the lower court—which would mean the power lapsed last May.

The 90-day period has been generally construed to take effect after all appeals are exhausted, and on such an interpretation last-minute reprieves have often been granted.

Less than three months ago the Governor stayed the execution of

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

New Defenders Of Hauptmann Saved Harris

Made Brilliant Records as Prosecutors; Sent Fall and Pitts to Jail.

The Washington lawyers, Neil Burkinshaw and Nugent Dodds, who were called to Trenton yesterday in an eleventh-hour effort to save Bruno Hauptmann from the electric chair are regarded as two of the most brilliant younger members of the local bar.

They earned their reputations as prosecutors. Burkinshaw helped send Harry F. Sinclair and Albert B. Fall to jail. Together Burkinshaw and Dodds prosecuted the F. H. Smith and the Swartzell, Rheem & Hensey cases, and convicted G. Bryan Pitts and four other prominent real estate men.

But this will not be the first time Burkinshaw and Dodds have intervened to save a condemned man from the electric chair.

Saved Harris.

Last spring President Roosevelt, acting on a petition prepared by Burkinshaw and Dodds, granted clemency to Charles Harris, who was about to be electrocuted for the killing of Milton W. (Milsie) Henry, a local gambler, in April, 1932. Harris' sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

In entering the Hauptmann case, Burkinshaw and Dodds, it is understood, are not interested in the guilt or innocence of the erstwhile Army machine gunner. As experts on court procedure, they will contend that Hauptmann did not get a fair trial. They will argue that the inflammatory language used by the prosecution and the prejudicial atmosphere of the court made it impossible for Hauptmann to get the kind of trial guaranteed to him by the Constitution.

Burkinshaw's Career Colorful.

Burkinshaw, a husky, ruddy-faced barrister, had a colorful career even before he became a lawyer.

Born 39 years ago in Meridian, Conn., he started out here as a newspaper reporter and his city editor was Marvin McIntyre, now secretary to President Roosevelt. In 1915 he joined the Ford Peace Ship and sailed overseas to "get the boys out of the trenches by Christmas."

On the peace ship were Emil Hurja, now an important figure in the Democratic national committee, and William C. Bullitt, now the United States Ambassador to Russia. Burkinshaw was to become closely associated with Bullit after the war. But when the peace ship failed in its mission and the United

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Police Arrest Murder Suspect After Car Chase Through City

A 24-hour hunt, marked by a spectacular chase through the city's streets and the firing of several shots, resulted yesterday in the arrest of a murder suspect, Hilton Rheubottom, colored, 24, of the 2200 block of Champlain street northwest.

Detectives Elmer Lewis and Frank O. Brass, of the headquarters robbery squad, said Rheubottom was sought in the killing Friday night of Roland P. Skinner, owner of a gasoline station at Florida avenue and Porter street northeast.

The detectives said they tried to arrest Rheubottom early Saturday, but he fled in an automobile. The chase led to a point near Bethesda, Md., where, according to the officers, Rheubottom ran into a grove of trees. The detectives said they fired several shots at him, but he disappeared after crossing a stream.

Early yesterday, acting on a tip, Lewis and Brass arrested Rheubottom at Second and Canal streets southwest. They took him to the Fifth Precinct station, where he is held for investigation.

Today he will be taken before the headquarters "line-up," and he and 10 other suspects will be paraded before John Bowen, a cab driver who was hired by two colored men shortly after the shooting of Skinner.

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Renewal of Tax On Processing Will Be Sought

Administration's Leaders Plan Drive to Re-enact Levies as Excises.

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An immediate drive for re-enactment of most processing taxes as excises was reported contemplated yesterday by Administration leaders faced with the problem of financing a substitute for AAA.

The question of finances was left wide open by farm leaders who recommended a seven-point program, although their plan contemplated new taxes upon processors of livestock and dairy products.

Many AAA officials are known to believe that the Supreme Court decision smashing AAA left the way open for imposing purely excise taxes on processors of other farm commodities as well.

In their private discussions, they have ventured the opinion that if such levies were not tied in with farm payments which the court considered "coercive" in carrying out a scheme for Federal regulation of agricultural production, they would comply with constitutional requirements.

Half Billion for Rentals.

Rental of land for "soil conservation," the way chosen for the proposed new attempt to hold down crop surpluses and subsidize farmers, has been estimated to cost about $500,000,000 annually. That is the same amount the AAA benefits have required in the last two years.

Federal excises now are imposed upon tobacco and liquor. The processing taxes were levied on cotton, corn, hogs, rice, rye, tobacco, peanuts, wheat, sugar cane and sugar beets.

While soil conservation was described as the basis for the new program, the farmers' conference emphasized that an equally important aim was to control production.

Its conservation "plank" would authorize the withdrawal from commercial crop production "at equitable rates, of such land as may be necessary to promote the conservation of soil fertility and to bring about a profitable balance of domestic production with the total effective demand at profitable prices."

Constitutional Peg.

Payments would be made theoretically for soil conservation which would be the constitutional peg upon which the program would hang, although also carrying out the objective of production control.

Although realizing that stern opposition may be expected in Congress from processors and manufacturers generally, farm officials are said to prefer the new excises to proposals for higher income taxes on a general sales tax.

President Roosevelt has repeatedly declared that if Congress authorizes new expenditures, there must be new taxes to provide the money.

Secretary Wallace, in complimenting the 100 farm representatives on their unanimous adoption of the seven-point program, emphasized significantly:

"We cannot afford not to stand for a balanced budget. I see no difficulty on that score."

Senator Bankhead (Democrat), Alabama, one of the first Congressional leaders to confer with President Roosevelt after the Supreme Court decision, told the Senate Thursday that a new bill relevying processing taxes as excises was one of the first steps that should be taken.

Rail Pension Precedent.

Presumably, the excise tax legislation would be entirely separate from the new farm bill known to have been drafted three days ago, and which now is being revised to conform to the farm conference recommendations.

The same method was followed in the 1935 rail pension legislation. In the 1933 act, finances were provided in the law authroizing the pensions, but when this was invalidated, Congress passed two laws, one calling for the pension system with payment from the Treasury, and the other taxing both railroads and employes to reimburse the Treasury. A suit challenging both laws as unconstitutional has been filed in the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

Several leaders in the farm organizations were known definitely to favor quick re-enactment of processing taxes. The conference left to major farm organizations which will meet here this week, the question of recommending a financing program.

Under the projected plan, the new excises would be used to offset general Treasury appropriations made to pay benefits to farmers as domestic allotment subsidies, land rentals or "price adjustment payment."

Appeals to Business Men.

Some observers saw great significance in the farm conference recommendation for processing taxes on livestock and dairy products. Hogs were the only livestock subject to a processing tax under the adjustment act.

That recommendation read:

"That provision be made for the levying of reasonable taxes upon the processing of the different classes of livestock and dairy products. Whenever approved by an adequate number of producers and used only in consultation with producers of these products, such funds to be used for the purpose of expanding our foreign and domestic outlets for such products in such manner as would be beneficial to the domestic market and profitable to the producers thereof."

Two specific appeals were made to business men in the conference statement to recognize and assist efforts for "general welfare." These overtures were said by some observers to be aimed at softening manufacturers' opposition to new processing taxes.

The tax question, however, was expected to provide the principal obstacle to speedy enactment of substitute AAA legislation. The broad and general soil conservation—production control—wish to farmers program was expected to find comparatively smooth sailing on Capitol Hill.

Farm Administration officials said they did not believe the question of refunds of processing taxes already collected would affect the new program. Hope was expressed that the Government might be able to collect some $200,000,000 in taxes impounded by lower courts in AAA injunctions, but that issue awaits Supreme Court clarification, which may come tomorrow.

Connally said the bill would provide for issuance of Treasury certificates for cotton, wheat and other exportable farm products, which farmers could cash through purchase of tariff-protected manufactured goods.

McNary's "3-Way" Bill.

Senator McNary (Republican), Oregon, last week introduced a "three-way" bill providing optional use of a domestic allotment, equalization fee or export debenture plan.

Speculation was raised among AAA officials about fate of the 30 per cent of customs receipts set aside for the Farm Administration by last summer's AAA amendments.

The law provides that the 30 per cent—estimated to total more than $100,000,000 annually—might be used to stimulate domestic and foreign consumption of farm products.

President Roosevelt in his budget message recommended outright repeal of this amendment, but the message was prepared before the Supreme Court's AAA decision. Some officials said they believed that Mr. Roosevelt's recommendation might be modified, especially since the farm leaders urged retention of this and other valid AAA sections.

Hints of business opposition to a new farm program involving production control yesterday came from the Washington Review, publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The chamber's agricultural committee reported that increased farm prices raised farm income almost $3,000,000,000 from 1932 to 1935.

"Because of these facts," the Review said, "there appeared to the committee to be no longer an immediate and urgent need for an adjustment program of the type that has been in operation."

However, the chamber said that "in the light of universally known facts and probabilities" it was a "reasonable certainty" that excessive farm production may occur from time to time.

A skeleton organization might be maintained, the chamber said, "to prevent wastage and disastrously low prices when and if price-depressing surplusses appeared imminent."

Chairman Jones (Democrat), Texas, of the House Agricultural Committee yesterday said the committee probably would be called together "in the next few days" to consider suggestions for drafting a new farm bill.

On the Hustings

Are The Six Assenters Wounded By Criticisms? Let Them Recall Past Excoriations.

IF the six members of the Supreme Court who concurred in the majority opinion declaring invalid the AAA feel badly over some of the attacks being made in the press on them, they might well take consolation from the fact that bitter attacks have been made against their predecessors down through the history of the tribunal.

The court has been made the target for attack—vituperative and bitter attack—on virtually every occasion when it has undertaken to decide a case in which there was widespread popular and partisan interest. This has been so since the day it issued its decision in Marbury vs. Madison. It was attacked when it decided McCulloch vs. Maryland, most bitterly assailed for its Dred Scott decision, attacked again for its Legal Tender rulings, for its invalidation of the Income Tax law and again for declaring unconstitutional the child labor law—just as today it is under fire for invalidation of NRA and AAA.

* * *

A peep into the reactions to some of the court's major decisions, with the aid of Charles Warren's admirable "Supreme Court in United States History," produces the following excerpts:

Thomas Jefferson, referring to Chief Justice John Marshall, in a letter to James Madison in 1810—"His twistifications of the law in the case of Marbury, that of Burr, and the late Yazoo case, show dexterously he can reconcile law to his personal biases."

Dr. Thomas Cooper, president of South Carolina College, in a letter to Senator Mahlon Dickerson, of New Jersey, in August, 1826—"If the power of the judiciary be not curtailed, the liberties of the people are gone. * * * Thus to construe the Constitution is to make it whatever the judges choose to make it."

Louis McLane, at the time (1830) American minister of England, in a letter to Martin Van Buren: "You fear John Marshall. I fear a thousand times more Judge Story and a line of such miserably frivolous bookworms, destitute of solid understanding, which the effervescence of party and the course of things may throw upon the bench."

Thomas H. Benton in the same year condemned the court for "judicial tyranny and oppression," while Senator John Rowan, of Kentucky at the same time declared that "when the court asserts its right to impose restraints upon the sovereignty of the States, it should be treated as a usurper and driven back by the States within its appropriate judicial sphere."

A Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune (ardent anti-slavery newspaper) in March, 1857, wrote of the Dred Scott decision: "If the action of the court in this case has been atrocious, the manner of it has been no better. The court has rushed into politics, voluntarily and without other purpose than to subserve the cause of slavery. * * * The vote stood 7 to 2 — the five slaveholders and two doughfaces making up the seven. Their cunning chief led the van, and plank by plank, laid down a platform of historical falsehood and gross assumption, and thereon they all stood, thinking, or feigning to think, that their work would stand during the remainder of their lives at least."

The Washington correspondent of the New York Independent the same day wrote: "If there be not aroused a spirit of resistance and indignation, which shall wipe out this decision and all its results, as the lightning wipes out the object it falls upon, then, indeed, are the days of our Republic numbered, and the patriot shall see light only beyond the storms of revolution and blood."

The New York World editorially said of the second legal tender decision (1871) "The decision provokes the indignant contempt of thinking men. It is generally regarded not as the solemn adjudication of an upright and imparial tribunal, but as a base compliance with Executive instructions by creatures of the President, placed upon the bench to carry out his instructions."

Gov. Sylvester Pennoyer, of Oregon, assailing income tax decision (1895) said: "Oour Constitutional government has been supplanted by a judicial oligarchy. The time has now arrived when the Government should be restored to its Constitutional basis. * * * If Congress at the next session would impeach the nullifying judges for the usurpation of legislative power, remove them from office * * * the Supreme Court would never hereafter presume to trench upon the exclusive powers of Congress.'

* * *

And some Washington newspapermen have been worrying whether some of their mild comment might cause them to be cited for contempt of the Supreme Court!

Raskob Hits Tax Charge

Continued from Page 1.

American Liberty League is undertaking if our citizens hope to avoid losing our constitutional form of government and instead, having substituted a government of innumerable alphabetical bureaus to dictate the conduct of the daily lives of each and every one of us."

His statement also declared that although it will be months before the courts give a final decision in the case, "fortunately even the Government, let alone a few Administration heads politically interested, is not strong enough to destroy by slander or otherwise the reputation of Mr. DuPont—a really great and fine character and a citizen whose integrity, honor and love of country have become firmly established in the hearts and minds of his fellow citizens through nearly 50 years of active life in industry, philantropies and political and social welfare of his State and country."

Transactions Previously Accepted.

The Government, answering a Du Pont appeal, asked that the tax board find Du Ponts net taxable income for 1929 'should be increased in the sums of $1,946,048, $51,169, $832,956 and $64,659." It contended that fictitious losses of the first sum were set up by Du Pont for the year and that there were other incorrect deductions.

Raskob said yesterday that in his case and Du Pont's, their income-tax returns were audited by the Treasury in 1929 and "all transactions passed several years ago."

"There was but one item in dispute," he continued. "A case involving a similar item was carried to the Supreme Court of the United States and decided against the Government. By reason of this litigation our 1929 tax returns are still open and it is only under this technicality of law that it is now possible for an Administration hostile to a citizen honestly opposing its socialistic policies to carry on these proceedings."

Raskob said it was true that he and du Pont had "substantial profits" from securities sales in 1929, but they also had losses when prices dropped in other securities, and that they had to make sales to establish these losses for income tax purposes.

Necessary to Show Losses.

The former Democratic chieftain said he offered to sell "certain securities" to du Pont at the then current market prices and that du Pont bought them. Du Pont, Raskob stated, then sold him "certain securities the law required him (du Pont) to sell in order to establish his losses," and that Raskob bought these at the market prices.

Andrew W. Mellon, Pittsburgh financier and former Secretary of the Treasury, who is involved in income tax litigation with the Government, charged a year ago that political motives were behind the prosecution. This was denied by Administration spokesmen.

Hopkins Tells WPA Workers Of Their Rights

Says They Need Not Take Private Jobs Unless Pay Is Standard.

By the Associated Press.

Harry L. Hopkins told WPA workmen yesterday they need not accept private jobs unless these provided full-time employment at "a standard or going rate of wages" and did not conflict with "established union relationships."

At the same time he reiterated in a letter to State WPA administrators that when temporary private employment ended, workmen should be put back on WPA.

"It seems to me extremely important," Hopkins added, "that all workers be given every reasonable opportunity to accept temporary employment because this often results in a permanent opportunity, and, obviously, workers are going to be loath to accept temporary jobs unless they can be given definite assurance that the WPA work will be open to them upon their completion."

"Chiseling Employers."

This new administration attempt to solve the problem of inducing needy to take private jobs—and at the same time protect them from what the WPA termed "the chiseling type of employer"—came as officials reiterated that they had no immediate intention of reviving direct relief allotments.

They said the $38,000,000 of "supplementary allotments," made when the relief administration was liquidated last November, were intended to meet all expenses in turning back 1,000,000 unemployable cases to States and communities, and to support relief enrollees until their pay checks arrived.

Officials said comparatively few demands for additional dole allotments had been received to date, but commented privately that more were expected when the "supplementary" allotments are exhausted.

Illinois' Plea Rejected.

Gov. Henry Horner, of Illinois, however, recently made a personal appeal direct to President Roosevelt for additional grants. This was refused, although the State's WPA quota was simultaneously boosted by 25,000, and Horner called a special session of the Legislature to appropriate additional State relief funds.

Hopkins contends that every State can look after its unemployables, as well as any able-bodied needy not included in the work relief program, "if it wants to."

He predicted that Federal expenditures, plus $500,000,000 or $600,000,000 in State and local funds, would assure the needy better care this winter than at any time in recent years.

It was expected in informed quarters that Hopkins, although he has increased State WPA job quotas in several instances, would leave to Congress decision on additional Federal funds for the dole.

Missouri Conference Today.

A Missouri Congressional delegation is scheduled to confer with him today.

Hopkins' order concerning private employment, which an official announcement said was a "move to protect labor employed on WPA projects from the chiseling type of employer and to protect existing wage standards," came after complaints that needy were rejecting private jobs.

The announcement that "under the ruling workers are protected against the type of employer who seeks to use Federal funds as a subsidy for his business and a club to break down established wage scales and working conditions, and against possible loss by assuring their return to WPA pay rolls when temporary private employment ceases."

As a result of union protests, the WPA "security" wage, which averages $55 a month, has been made to conform roughly to "prevailing" hourly wages by reducing working time.

Steps to Avoid Duplication.

Hopkins' requirement that a private job to be full time came after reports from New York City that skilled WPA workmen were taking part-time private jobs at low wages.

The President and Hopkins have frequently expressed their hope that many of the 3,500,000 needy who now have jobs will find private employment, but Hopkins cautioned his State administrators that to do this "we should not develop employment exchanges within our own organization."

The United States Employment Service now handles assignments both to work-relief and private jobs, and Hopkins said he wished to avoid duplication.

He added:

"It is equally important that the employers who are paying standard and going rates of wages be fully protected and that our organization not be used as a means of forcing workers to accept sub-standard wages from anybody."

Rulings Are Asked On Kentucky Bills

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 12 (AP).—Court opinions on pending legislation would be authorized in a bill that appears headed for quick passage by the Kentucky General Assembly.

Gov. Albert B. Chandler, 37-year-old New Deal Democrat, suggested the measure in his message to the legislators at the opening of their 1936 session last week.

Already passed by a vote to 87 to 8 in the Chandler-organized House of Representatives, it starts in the Senate Monday. Chandler forces in control there predict a swift journey to the Governor's desk.

The bill provides that the court of appeals, highest judicial body of the State, at the written request of the Governor, may review bills pending before the State Legislature and give advisory opinions as to their validity.

3 Italian Fliers Killed In Crash of Bomber

Asmara, Eritrea, Jan. 12 (AP).—Three Italian airmen were killed today, when their bombing plane crashed on a hillside near Asmara.

The dead were Lieut. Lanza, the pilot; Sub-Lieut. Baron Ostini, assistant pilot, and Sergeant Barino, a mechanic.

Rail Pension Act's Defense Mapped

By the Associated Press.

Four Government agencies—Railroad Retirement and Social Security Boards, Justice Department and Treasury—are mapping a defense against a suit by 135 railroads challenging the constitutionality of the rail retirement acts.

A spokesman said the Railroad and Social Security Boards have many problems in common and that the latter views the rail retirement test as a means of gathering material for its own legal defense.

The retirement acts become effective March 1, when carriers and employes are to commence paying 3½ per cent on pay rolls and salaries, respectively, into the Treasury which in turn will pay pensions to superannuated rail workers.

In contesting the constitutionality of the program, the railroads, in District of Columbia Supreme Court, contended their first year's payments would total $58,000,000, meaning "spoliation and confiscation" of their property.

Labor Dispute Showdown Due On Wednesday

Green Gets Last Minute Warning From Industrial Union Backers.

The controversy within the American Federation of Labor over the organization of industrial unions is expected to near a showdown Wednesday, when the federation's executive council meets in Miami.

The committee for industrial organization, composed of heads of some of the country's largest labor unions, sent a letter yesterday to William Green, federation president, pointing out the "opportunity" to organize along industrial lines. It is the present policy of the federation to organize unions only on the craft basis.

The letter, signed by John Brophy, director of the industrial committee, asked the federation to take immediate steps to promote union organization in the steel, automobile, rubber, radio and other mass production industries.

Peril to Cause Seen.

"Opportunity to organize may knock more than once at labor's door," the letter said. "But seldom has it knocked with such insistence as at the present, and never perhaps has disregard of its call been fraught with such peril, not only for labor but for the country as a whole."

The letter reviewed attempts to organize the major mass production industries and said workers in these industries desire organization.

"The Miami session of the executive council," the letter continued, "has on its agenda the task of reviewing the constitutions of both auto and rubber workers' unions. If in so doing it will respect the wishes of those auto and rubber workers who are organizationally articulate, decisive progress will be made through industrial unionism. If their wishes are flouted and existing divisions are perpetuated, the council will inflict a blow on all of labor—a blow that will be all the harder as coming from the hands of labor's leaders.

Warns of Consequences.

"The committee for industrial organization feel that this situation presents a serious challenge to labor statesmanship. In urging favorable consideration of the requests for organization that come from workers in mass-production industries, we would also warn of the serious consequences which may result if the council does not remove the present barriers to organization of these workers in the type of unions which they desire and which fit their needs."

The industrial organization committee represents about 1,000,000 workers. It is composed of the heads of the following unions: United Mine Workers of America, International Typographical Union, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, International Ladies Garment Workers, United Textile Workers of America, Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers of America, the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers International Union and the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.

New York G. O. P. Opened to Liberals

Schenectady, N. Y., Jan. 12 (AP).—A definite schism within New York State Young Republican ranks was brought into the open Saturday on the eve of their campaign for a "fair share" of delegates to the State and National conventions.

The board of governors of the association overwhelmingly voted to recognize a so-called liberal faction in Saratoga County in preference to a majority representation reputedly supported by Republican State Chairman Melvin C. Eaton.

Saratoga County Young Republicans became divided in their views last fall with the result that a majority of the 800 members—considered party regulars—joined in an association headed by Carleton J. King, Saratoga Springs attorney. The remaining membership banded together in a liberal group headed by Alfred L. Simon, Ballston Spa lawyer and Eastern States liaison representative.

The board adopted a resolution pledging the association to refrain from indorsing any man so far named as a 1936 Presidential candidate.

Outbreak of Fever In Alaska Curbed

Anchorage, Alaska, Jan. 12 (AP).—Territorial authorities expressed belief today that prompt quarantine regulations had removed danger of scarlet fever and smallpox epidemics in Fairbanks, Anchorage and the Matanuska Valley.

Dr. F. B. Gillespie, deputy territorial health officer, said the quarantine of 16 cases of scarlet fever at Fairbanks and of five scarlet fever and two smallpox cases at Palmer, Matanuska colonization center, apparently had checked spread of the diseases.

Dr. Gillespie ordered all passengers on trains arriving from coastal points to undergo inspection at Nenana. All Fairbanks' scarlet fever cases, Dr. Gillespie said, are "doing well."

The quarantine will be lifted Tuesday, except against isolated cases, if no new ones develop.

Former Mayor to Enter G. O. P. Senate Race

Boston, Jan. 12 (AP).—Declaring recovery and prosperity could be brought about only by a restoration of confidence in government, former Mayor Sinclair Weeks, of Newton, announced his candidacy tonight for Republican nomination for United States Senator.

Weeks is a lawyer and a son of the late Secretary of War and United States Senator John W. Weeks.

Former United States Representative Robert Luce, of Waltham, Republican, announced his intention of seeking another term in the office he held for 16 years.

In Congress

Senate.

Meets at noon.

Considers bill to move Army technical air school.

Foreign Relations Committee considers neutrality bill.

Munitions Committee resumes World War loan inquiry.

Judiciary Committee meets on routine business.

House.

Meets at noon.

Considers District of Columbia legislation.

Appropriations sub-committee continues hearings.

8 Alley Areas Reconstructed, Ihlder Reports

District Official Speaks at Meeting of College Alumnae Club.

John Ihlder, executive director of the Alley Dwelling Authority of the District of Columbia, was the principal speaker yesterday at the Phyllis Wheatley Young Women's Christian Association when the the College Alumnae Club, a branch of the National Association of College Women, celebrated its "national day."

Outlining the aims and purposes of the organization here, Ihlder stated that the Alley Dwelling Authority is now dealing with 17 of the 200 inhabited alleys in the District. Five of them have already been cleared of dwellings, and the reconstruction of three has begun. Some of this reconstruction, he said, is in the nature of garage and market buildings, where proximity to business areas makes residential development inadvisable.

The effort is being made, he stated, to stimulate organization of limited dividend corporations to aid the project. This would leave the Alley Dwelling Authority to take care of the poorest families of all, while the PWA and such individual corporations would cater to those better able to care for themselves.

Houses to be built by the organigation, it was said, will contain no expensive gadgets, will have iceboxes rather than electric refrigerators and coal stoves instead of more modern heating, but will have electric lighting and fully equipped bath. The idea is to build as cheaply as possible to reach the lowest income group, and at the same time provide homes which will be sanitary.

Aims and objects of the National Association of College Women were explained by Nellie Nicholson Taylor, of Wilmington, Del., director of organization in the Eastern section.

Olson, on Sickbed, Sets Senate Fight

Rochester, Minn., Jan. 12 (U.P.).—Gov. Floyd B. Olson announced from his sick bed at the Mayo Clinic today that he is ready to fight his senatorial campaign with a demand for constitutional amendment as his main issue.

He declared he is on the road to recovery and ready to carry the Farmer-Labor banner into national politics. He announced a political program for himself and the New Deal Administration.

The only courageous course for President Roosevelt and the New Deal to follow, he said, is to demand constitutional amendments to pave the way for a production-for-use economy—an economy of abundance—and for an agricultural program to replace the AAA.

Stratosphere Balloon Becomes Bookmarks

Omaha, Nebr., Jan. 12 (AP).—Capt. Orvil Anderson, one of the pilots of the stratosphere balloon Explorer II, said Saturday the huge bag is being cut up into about 1,000,000 pieces to be given to members of the National Geographic Society as souvenir bookmarks.

He said the official height reached during last year's record-breaking flight was 72,394.795 feet.

Asked "why the .795," Anderson replied, "Well, France once took the altitude record from us by .00205 feet."

SPECIAL NOTICES.

OFFICE OF THE WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY, January 13, 1936. In accordance with Section 3 of the Charter, the annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Washington Gas Light Company for the election of Directors and for such other business as may properly come before said meeting, will be held at the office of the Company, 411 10th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C., on Monday, February 3, 1936, at 12 o'clock noon. EDW. T. STAFFORD, Secretary.

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Transatlantic Air-Mail Funds Are Promised

Ludlow Predicts Action by Congress; Says Service Is 'Near Takeoff.'

By the Associated Press.

Representative Ludlow (Democrat), Indiana, forecast yesterday that money for establishing transatlantic air-mail service may be included by Congress in one of the deficiency appropriation bills this session.

Chairman of a sub-committee which has just concluded hearings on the Treasury-Postoffice appropriation bill, Ludlow described inauguration of airmail operations between America and Europe as most in the immediate picture."

While no cost estimates were supplied, he said, the question was discussed at length during the hearings and Postoffice Department officials disclosed they had reached the point of considering the types of planes to be used.

Ludlow added that these officials apparently leaned toward a southern route by way of Bermuda and the Azores because of a likelihood that it would offer better weather and meteorological conditions than the northern passage once surveyed by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

"No funds will be provided in the Treasury-Postoffice bill," Ludlow said, "but I believe they may be included in one of the deficiency measures that will come along later. The service is getting near the jumping-off place."

Spokesmen for Canada, Ireland and Great Britain recently conferred here on the transatlantic service, and the State Department announced trial flights would be begun this summer and regular schedules the following year.

Transatlantic service has been started with a $1,828,344 appropriation given the Postoffice last year. Ludlow said a similar amount for continuing that service would be included in the new Treasury-Postoffice measure.

The appropriation was on the basis of $2 a mile per trip for 52 round trips annually of 8,760 miles. Much of the cost is offset and cushioned, Ludlow said, by postal revenues from the service.

From the cost point of view, he said, a transatlantic service should be even more satisfactory because trips probably could be more frequent and the volume of mail larger.

"The Postfiooc Department," he added, "is well pleased with the Pacific air mail, whose execution they described as 100 per cent perfect.

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Expert Rescues Rare Sculpture Lost Centuries

Baltimore Authority Finds Boy's Head Is From Group at Reims.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Jan. 12.—A begrimed object, long overlooked in a storeroom of the Walters Art Gallery, finally has caught the eye of an expert and blossomed out as the finest thirteenth century Gothic sculpture in the rich Baltimore collection.

The valuable piece was discovered by Marvin C. Ross, research associate in medieval art. Cleared of an accumulation of dirt and paint from centuries of neglect, it proved to be a stone bracket with the head of a youth.

It is said to be from the "House of the Musicians" at Reims, a building, before its destruction by fire during the World War, reputedly the oldest in the ancient French city. The head has several charred spots—scars from the flames.

Purchased by Walters.

The piece was purchased by the late Henry Walters, fabulously wealthy philanthropist, who founded and endowed the gallery—rated second in richness in this country only to the Metropolitan Museum of Art at New York.

Its style is that of the gargoyles high on the famous Reims Cathedral, which also suffered during the German occupation and bombardments. The cathedral adornments were the work of unknown carvers who, when that edifice was completed about 1240, possibly transferred their activities to other buildings in the city.

The "House of Musicians" was located in the Rue Tambour, quite near the cathedral, and derived its name from five large figures decorating its facade.

All Rescued.

These included a flute player, a piper, a falconer, a harpist, and an organ grinder—all fortunately rescued from the fire and removed to a safe place.

The origin of the building is unknown but it is variously supposed to have been the house of a rich burgess and the mint of the archbishop of Reims.

The piece in the Walters collection was so encrusted in debris when Ross noticed it that the treasure was hidden. Careful probing with dull sticks eventually disclosed a delicately modelled head, closely related in style to the work on the great cathedral, noted for its examples of the finest medieval sculpture in France.

It has been expertly cleaned and put on exhibition in the gallery.

Movie Critic Found Dead After Blast

New York, Jan. 12 (AP).—Andre Sennwald, motion-picture critic of The New York Times, was found dead in the debris of his apartment today after an explosion of gas wrecked his penthouse quarters.

Dr. Hamilton Helpern, the city's assistant medical examiner, announced Sennwald had died from inhaling illuminating gas prior to the explosion.

Will C. Weng, a copy reader on the newspaper, and Sennwald dined together Saturday night and returned to their office. They, the critic's wife, the former Yvonne Beaudray, and her sister, Alice Beaudray, of Claremont, N. H., were to meet in Weng's apartment later. Sennwald did not arrive, so the women went to the penthouse and found it in ruins.

The explosion bounced other tenants of the building from their beds and cracked a water main.

Ickes Remains Silent On Demand for Apology

Miami, Fla., Jan. 12 (AP).—Secretary Ickes returned tonight from Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, still refusing to discuss former President Hoover's demand that he apologize for saying laws passed in the Hoover Administration were unconstitutional.

"I never answer a communication until I have received that communication," he said, after landing from the commercial plane that brought him and his party from San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The first Interior Secretary ever to visit the Nation's Caribbean possessions, Secretary Ickes expressed pleasure at the progress of rehabilitation work the New Deal has undertaken in them.

Mother Killed in Fire Trying to Save Children

Pittsburgh, Jan. 12 (AP).—Mrs. Irene Shoemaker, 47, lost her life attempting to save her four children—one seriously ill with pneumonia—after fire broke out in their home at Tarentum early today.

Smoke suffocated the woman while she groped through the family's living quarters above a grocery store.

Ralph, 8, abed for several weeks, was carried down a ladder by the firemen, together with the three other children.

Cuban Flier Takes Off On Sea Hop to Spain

Camaguey, Cuba, Jan. 12 (AP).—A Cuban navy plane piloted by Lieut. Antonio Menendez y Pelaez, en route to Seville, Spain, took off at 7:09 a. m. today for Caracas, Venezuela.

Lieut. Menendez said he expected to land at La Guayra, near Caracas, within nine hours. He expects to fly from there to Para and Natal, Brazil, thence across the South Atlantic. Several thousand persons witnessed the takeoff.

Bridges to Be Replaced.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., Jan. 12.—Work on restoring two State road bridges, washed out in September's storm, will start this week. One is over Hiltons Run and the other over East Run. The cost is estimated at $10,000. These bridges connect the main highway between St. Marys City and Leonardtown.

This Motorist Violated a Traffic Rule by Not Signaling

Post Staff Photo.

A motorist pulls away from the curb without signaling with his hand. Sergt. W. C. Lewis, Traffic Bureau, walks over to warn him.

Capital's Coterie of Diplomats Hails Roosevelt Hostess Ruling

Foreign Group Smiles Acquiescence in Order Fixing Ranks of Women Who May Assist U. S. Envoys at Their Official Functions.

Women in Washington's foreign diplomatic set smiled and nodded approval yesterday when they learned President Roosevelt has laid down the law concerning who may and who may not act as hostess at a United States embassy or legation.

The Chief Executive's order, they pointed out, merely establishes an order of precedence long observed by other nations.

There's never been any squabbling here over the choosing of a hostess by an envoy who has no womenfolk of his own about. Each ambassador and minister has known exactly what he is to do under those circumstances.

He is required to designate the wife of the counselor as his official hostess. If the counselor also is unmarried, then the wife of the highest ranking secretary steps in—or rather, up.

U. S. to Adopt Plan.

Henceforth this same procedure will be followed by United States Ambassadors and Ministers, to the delight of the counselors' and secretaries' wives.

The new ruling, in the form of an executive order, will affect only a few members of the foreign staff, however. Less than one-fourth of this country's ambassadors and ministers are unmarried. Several among the small number have sisters acting as hostesses.

Sisters are all right, even under the new ruling. But from now on no envoy may call in a distant relative or a personal friend to assist him in doing the official honors.

Several, in the past, have done that very thing to the huge annoyance of wives of other members of the legation or embassy staffs.

"It's one of those problems with a habit of cropping up now and then," explained Richard Southgate, chief of the Department of State's protocol division. "The President's ruling will settle it permanently."

One Loophole Remains.

But there is still one little loophole left. The envoy who has not acquired a hostess through marriage or through the accident of birth can arrange his entertainments so that he needs none.

He can give dinners for men only. Herr Hans Luther, Germany's Ambassador to the United States, frequently entertains in that manner.

Or he can follow the example of the Polish Ambassador, Stanislaw Patek, in giving receptions and receiving the guests by himself. Ambassador Patek, it must be admitted, usually depends upon Mme. Sokolowska, wife of the embassy's counselor, to assist him on such occasions.

There is one time, however, in the social lives of all ambassadors and ministers when they can't get along without a hostess. That is when a dinner party includes women guests. It is for just such affairs that President Roosevelt has laid down the law for the United States foreign staff.

Gomez Is Victor In All Provinces

Havana, Cuba, Jan. 12 (U.P.).—Mounting returns today gave Dr. Miguel Mariano Gomez, coalitionist, a majority in every province and apparently clinched his election to the Cuban presidency.

Returns from 1,725 election districts of the island's 5,117 gave Gomez 193,409 votes to 151,995 for Gen. Mario G. Menocal, National Democrat, the nearest opponent. The Gomez vote, announced by the interior department, gave the coalitionists commanding majorities in every province.

In Havana Gomez's plurality was 14,709 with a few precincts uncounted. The smallest coalitionist margin was 4,021 votes in Matanzas Province.

First complete returns came from Santa Clara Province, where the 1,132 election districts gave Gomez a lead over Menocal of 10,900 votes. The exact tally was: Gomez, 62,587; Menocal, 51,630, according to official interior department figures.

Tabulation of returns from the Friday general election was expected to be completed tonight. The present Gomez plurality left scarcely a doubt of his election.

Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, Centralist candidate, received a negligible vote, principally due to the fact that he withdrew from the race, although his name remained on the ballot.

Train Kills Trio, 2 Blind.

St. Louis, Jan. 12 (AP).—Two blind men and a boy were killed and one man injured seriously today when their automobile was demolished by a Chicago, Burlington & Quincy passenger train at a north St. Louis grade crossing.

Storm Sweeps Poland.

Warsaw, Jan. 12 (AP).—Reports from Silesia and Malopolska today were that the worst storm in 50 years swept over southern and western Poland, unroofing houses and flooding streams.

Post Model Home Visited by Scores

A brilliant number in the early winter's program of residential presentations was the opening yesterday of the first Washington Post model home of the new year. Scores attended the initial showing.

It is located at 202 Roosevelt street in Huntington Terrace, Bethesda, Md. Offered by J. R. Henderson, owner and builder, it is presented by Morgan E. Morgan, furnished by Hilda Miller and draped by J. F. Ligon.

The home, which will be open daily and Sundays, may be seen by taking the following routes: Drive out Wisconsin avenue to Bank of Bethesda, bear left for a mile on Old Georgetown road to Roosevelt street, then left one block to house.

The house, equipped with modern gas appliances, has three large bedrooms, a large open fireplace in its spacious living room, a dining room and combination kitchenette. Its improvements and equipment include furred walls, metal weather-stripping, Electrolux refrigerator, automatic heat and metal kitchen cabinets.

Building Held Retarded By U. S. Slum Project

Chicago, Jan. 12 (AP).—J. C. Nichols, of Kansas City, Mo., vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, asserted Saturday the Federal slum clearance program had retarded recovery of the building industry.

The program has failed to meet the Nation's low-cost housing needs, he wrote in the association's journal, adding:

"Housing available at $8 to $12 a room does not serve the great mass of people able to pay room rentals of not more than $3 to $6 a room.

"To tear down tenements, replace them with higher rental structures, and thus drive former occupants into even worse quarters than they had before is no solution to the present housing problem."

Ship Smashed, 34 Feared Lost

Continued from Page 1.

loss of one life; the Admiral Benson was pounded to pieces in February, 1930. Guardsmen, working in calmer weather than today, saved the crews of the Laurel and Benson.

Personnel Listed.

At Portland, Harold M. Jones, Oregon shipping commissioner, announced the personnel aboard the Iowa was:

Capt. Edgar L. Yates, Portland; First Mate Alfred G. Kreiger, Aberdeen, Wash.; Second Mate Fred W. Whiteside, Oakland, Calif.; Third Mate Donald Graham, Seattle; Radio Operator Frank Caldwell, Carpenter Marion J. Perich, Boatswain August O. Myer, all of Portland.

Engineers—Theodore J. Frison and Elven Sevrine, of Portland; V. Cloherty, Tacoma; Charles Ogan, San Pedro; Carl C. Bendixen, Bellevue, Wash.

Seamen—Walt Spencer, Chester, Pa.; Edward Mislok, 522 South Bethel street, Baltimore; Donald Kidd, Peipin, Wis.; Philip J. Nael, Ladner, British Columbia; Otto Doehring and Wilbur W. Welter, Newburg, Oreg.; Donald McLeon and Milton A. K. Olsen, Seattle; Johannes Aben, no address.

Oilers—Edward Wolsehr, Portland; Robert C. Parker, Atlanta, Ga.; Frank Eakin, Seattle.

Firemen—Charles Steinmentz, Portland; Homer T. Mercereau, Seattle; James W. Welsh, Braddock, Pa.; wiper, George Marr, Atlanta, Ga.; steward, Ed Cooper, tacoma; chief cook, Frank Hulick, Groveton, N. H.; second cook, James Houston, Los Angeles, Calif.

Messmen—Hubert Browne, Los Angeles, Calif.; William Tardy, Muskegon, Mich.

Messboy—Allan E. McCaughan, South Tacoma, Wash.

Visiting Autos Increase Woes In Traffic Here

'We-Should-Worry' Idea Believed by Reporter to Be One Evil.

Continued from Page 1.

He said he was from Baltimore and was "a stranger in Washington."

"Do Baltimore traffic regulations allow a motorist to turn from the wrong lane?" he was asked.

"No—no, I don't believe they do," was the answer.

"What would happen to a Washington driver who did that in Baltimore?" was the next question.

"He would probably be arrested—or warned."

So, the Baltimore driver was warned—warned that he must obey local regulations while visiting here. He nodded in agreement when told that his mistake—or future mistakes—might result in the injury or possible death of a Washingtonian.

Support of The Post's quest for the motive or reason behind repeated traffic violations has come from local and Government officials.

"The Post is to be congratulated for its newest and novel efforts to aid in finding a solution to Washington's traffic problem," said Maj. Ernest W. Brown, police superintendent.

"It's a good idea to let the public know what enforcement officers must contend with. This new effort on the part of The Post will aid us greatly," said Capt. Milton D. Smith, recently appointed commander of the police traffic division.

Inspector B. A. Lamb, District traffic supervisor, indorsed the plan and was instrumental in completing arrangements.

And another "reason why" came from Henry A. Ickes, PWA official. He called to congratulate The Post and tell of his own experience, admitting he was stopped "for speeding 10 miles over the limit."

"The reason I violated the law," said Ickes, "was because I was confused. I was stopped by a motorcycle policeman on upper Wisconsin avenue northwest. I am not a frequent traveler of that street. I was not familiar with the speed limit.

"I looked for signs, but could see none. They were hidden by parked cars. After I was stopped, however, I found that there are a number of signs—each giving a different speed limit in different zones. I couldn't see these signs without searching and I was not familiar with the regulations in that particular section—that is why I violated the law."

Ickes suggested that illuminated signs, erected high above the motorists' heads, be installed along Wisconsin avenue.

His violation was not intentional. But, so far, our search for the reason laws are broken has disclosed intentional—and even wilfull—violations.

Truck drivers are among frequent offenders. We stopped beside one truck driver who was unloading merchandise from the center of a traffic lane. There was room to park at the curb. He said he was "in a hurry and didn't see the parking space."

Tomorrow there will be more excuses—logical and illogical.

Bar Condemns Events in Trial Of Hauptmann

'Shocking Offenses' Scored by Association Head; Partiality Hinted.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Jan. 12.—William L. Ransom, president of the American Bar Association, today called for action to prevent repetition of the "flagrant offenses" which "characterized" the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

He urged the association to set the standards for the future conduct of public, press and bar as the organization's executive committee gathered to consider measures to preclude the recurrence of such episodes in a report drafted by a special committee of the association's criminal law section.

"This committee has studied the transcript and newspaper reports of the Hauptmann trial and has presented its criticism of various aspects of the publicity and atmosphere," the announcement of the meeting to open here tomorrow set forth.

"The committee has not been concerned with the guilt or innocence of Hauptmann but has dealt only with the aspects of the trial which are deemed to be open to the criticism of the legal profession and the public and should not be permitted to recur in the administration of criminal justice."

Ransom asserted in a formal statement:

"The important question is whether a trial so conducted was in accord with a public sense of justice and propriety. The public has a duty to see to it that its standards of propriety and ideals of justice are not again flouted. The trial of an accused by newspapers and radio does not constitute an impartial atmosphere.

"If the Hauptmann trial was attended by untoward incidents, I believe it is the duty of the bar to bring forward its suggestions of corrective measures. The newspapers and the public are alike entitled to have the American Bar Association take the lead in pointing out the standards to which lawyers and the self-respecting press should conform and should—if necessary—be compelled by the courts to conform.

"The shocking and flagrant offenses which characterized the Hauptmann trial should not be permitted to take place again in any State. I feel sure the great majority of American newspapers will support and abide by a clear definition of a fair trial and the enlightened opinion of the people will support fair recommendations by the bar to preserve the decency of the trial of accused persons.

"No man's life or liberty is safe unless courts, lawyers, newspapers and the public unite to restore and preserve the American tradition of impartial trials."

Boxing Expert Foils Extortion; Plotter Escapes

John W. Behr's Daughter Threatened; Trap Fails in Chicago Hotel.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Jan. 12.—A methodical plot to extort $5,000 from John W. Behr, widely known boxing authority, under threat of kidnaping his beautiful co-ed daughter, was disclosed today.

Federal agents and police revealed they had frustrated the scheme after its author had avoided an elaborate trap in a Loop hotel.

Federal agents swung into a week manhunt while the 18-year-old target of the plot—Barbara Ann Behr, freshman hailed as one of the most comely girls at Lake Forest College—was under constant police guard.

The first note, crudely printed in block letters on scented paper, was received at the Behr home in suburban Wilmette last Monday. In keeping with directions, this advertisement was inserted in a newspaper Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday: "All is ready, Barbara." A slight change was made in the ad after receipt of the second letter Wednesday. The third communication, reecived Friday, prompted Behr to run this answer in the paper: "Write to me soon, please. J. W. B."

The latter note ordered Behr to send a maid to the balcony of the hotel between 3 and 4 p. m. Saturday. She was to carry a white box tied with red ribbon containing $5,000 in $5, $10, $20 and $50 bills. She was to hand this to a man who gave her this password, "Ten-sixty."

A woman was stationed at the designated place at the appointed time. Police Chief Cloyd McGuire, of Wilmette, and the Federal agents ringed the trap. But no one appeared to claim the money.

Daniel M. Ladd, chief of the Chicago Bureau of the Division of Investigation, Department of Justice, said further letters would follow if bona fide kidnapers were behind the plot.

Behr, athletic director of the Illinois Athletic Club, boxing referee and trainer of Golden Glove boxing teams, commented:

"I wish I could catch up with that letter writer and give him a solid sock on the jaw."

Court in Error on Date Of Lindbergh Kidnaping

Trenton, Jan. 12 (AP).—The formal announcement of the decision of New Jersey's Court of Pardons on Bruno Richard Hauptmann's plea for clemency contained one error.

Albert B. Hermann, court clerk, handed out a revised mimeographed announcement which said the Lindbergh baby kidnaping occurred March 2, 1932. Charles A. Lindbergh, jr., was kidnaped the night of March 1.

Hauptmann's New Defenders

Continued from Page 1.

States entered the war, Burkinshaw joined the Fifty-seventh Engineers.

When the peace conference opened at Versailles, Bullitt was made liaison man between the American delegation and the press. He called in Burkinshaw as his assistant.

Returning to Washington, Burkinshaw returned to his study of law, which he had begun when he was a newspaper reporter. He received his degree from Georgetown University Law School in 1924, and in the following year United States Attorney Peyton Gordon appointed him as assistant. Gordon's successor, Leo Rover, re-appointed Burkinshaw.

As Assistant United States Attorney, Burkinshaw took part in some notable trials, including the celebrated oil case trials involving Albert B. Fall, Edward L. Doheney and Harry F. Sinclair.

Aided Pitts Prosecution.

He and Nugent Dodds became a team of prosecutors in 1931. At that time Dodds was a special assistant to the Attorney General, and his assignment was to convict G. Bryan Pitts and other officials of the mortgage bond firm of F. H. Smith & Co.

Burkinshaw was detailed to help Dodds, and between them they sent Pitts and two of his associates to jail. Pitts still is in Lorton Reformatory.

Burkinshaw resigned as assistant United States attorney in March, 1931, but so important was he to other real estate fraud cases that were coming up that he was made a special assistant to the Attorney General.

Then he and Dodds went after the Swartzell, Rheem & Hensey Co. They succeeded in convicting Edmund Rheem, head of that firm, and sending him to Lorton to join Pitts. Rheem recently was paroled on the condition that he become an exile from Washington.

For his work in the real estate cases, Dodds was promoted by President Hoover from a special assistant to Assistant Attorney General, filling a post once held by William (Wild Bill) Donovan.

First to Attack AAA.

In 1933, Dodds and Burkinshaw formed their law partnership and opened offices in the Shoreham Building. Burkinshaw was the first lawyer in the country to file suit against the AAA, on the ground that it was unconstitutional. That was in August, 1933, shortly after the AAA was set up.

Burkinshaw represented two retail milk dealers of Illinois. His suit failed, and later the AAA act was amended to meet the criticisms he had made against it.

Dodds, whose hair is prematurely white, was born in Mount Pleasant, Mich., June 17, 1887, the son of former Representative Francis Henry Dodds, who was in the Sixty-first and Sixty-second Congresses.

While serving as his father's secretary here, Dodds attended Georgetown University Law School for one year, 1909-10. He completed his studies at the University of Michigan in 1913, and became a special assistant to the Attorney General in 1925.

Hauptmann Reprieve Hinted

Continued from Page 1.

John Favorito, $4 holdup murderer, three hours before he was to die. Favorito, convicted a few days before Hauptmann, died later, however, after the court of pardons twice had denied clemency.

A reprieve of only 30 hours for Hauptmann—or until midnight Saturday—would give him at least four more weeks to live.

His sentence was fixed for "the week of January 13." Should it be delayed beyond this week, he could not be executed until Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard had resentenced him. The new date, under the law, could not be less than four nor more than six weeks after Justice Trenchard signed the warrant. The delay thus might conceivably extend to three or four months, depending upon the length of the reprieve, the maximum period for which is 90 days.

Wife Regains Confidence.

Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, whose pose was broken briefly by the pardons court ruling, remained in a hotel here today, sharing her husband's confidence that "something" yet would save him.

"There can't be much left to fight with now," she said despairingly last night. "But we will go on—to the end of the road," she quickly added.

The legal steps left—all doubtful—included an application to a Federal court for a writ of habeas corpus; a new motion for a new trial on the ground of newly discovered evidence or a showing of fraud in the original trial; or a second plea to the United States Supreme Court to review the trial proceedings.

Hauptmann Sleeps Late.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 12 (U.P.).—Bruno Richard Hauptmann, in cell No. 9, of the Trenton State Prison death house, today was reported to be calmly reading the record of his Flemington trial. He slept until 11 a. m. and ate a big breakfast.

Church services were heard over the prison radio this morning, according to Principal Keeper Mark O. Kimberling, but he did not know whether Hauptmann listened to them.

The only sign of nervousness Hauptmann was showing, Kimberling said, was that he was smoking more cigarettes than usual. He also buys cigars frequently, paying for them out of his personal funds.

Hauptmann is enduring the knowledge that he probably has only five more days to live much better than is his wife. Living in a Trenton hotel, she was reported to be weeping at intervals and several times was said to be on the verge of hysteria. Other reports, however, said she had regained some of the confidence she had shown earlier.

Mrs. Hauptmann will be allowed to visit her husband for 30 minutes tomorrow, and probably will be admitted every day this week.

Flies to See Hoffman.

Chicago, Jan. 12 (AP).—Attorney Bernard M. Finnigan, who claimed to have important information bearing on the Hauptmann kidnaping case, boarded a plane here today for New Jersey to confer with Gov. Harold G. Hoffman.

Finnigan revealed that he had been in communication by telephone with Gov. Hoffman concerning a prisoner in Chicago's Bridewell who, the attorney said, claimed he could lead investigators to three men who possessed $22,000 of the Lindbergh ransom money.

Extortion Target

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

BARBARA ANN BEHR.

Mother of Bruno Collapses at News

Kamenz, Germany, Jan. 12 (AP).—Frau Pauline Hauptmann, the mother of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, collapsed in her chair today when she heard that the New Jersey Pardon Court had refused to commute the death sentence of her son for the kidnap-murder of the Lindbergh baby.

"That's terrible," she moaned. "How can it be? Col. Lindbergh will take a terrible responsibility upon himself if he permits the execution."

Her only ray of hope came in a cable this morning from her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Anna Hauptmann. It said:

"Beloved mother, don't despair. There still is hope. The truth will come to light before it is too late, for Richard is guiltless. With love, Annie."

Miners Battling Flood in Shaft; Living at Stake

Giant Buckets Used in Last-Ditch Fight; Illinois Town Faces Economic Ruin.

By the Associated Press.

Johnston City, Ill., Jan. 12.—Mud-mired workers today resorted to primitive bailing with hurriedly constructed giant buckets in a final desperate attempt to stem flood waters threatening the $3,000,000 mine around which the economic life of this small coal community centers.

A grim audience of 6,000 townspeople watched silently as the men, weary with a six-week fight against seepage from abandoned workings, plunged the ungainly vessels down the flooded shaft and drew them brimming to the surface.

Indications were that the improvised buckets, welded to the bottom of the elevator cages and hoisting 4,000 gallons of water a minute, would succeed where more scientific equipment failed.

Mine officials said the bailing operations would continue until the water level at the bottom of the shaft drops sufficiently to allow the use of pumps.

Workers in their long, stubborn battle have used every known device. At one stage housewives and grocers were called upon to donate all baking soda available to hasten the setting of concrete seals thrown up in the path of the rising subterranean flood.

For a time the water appeared to be under control, but last week it burst all barriers. Forty-three miners missed death by seconds as they dashed to the main shaft and were lifted to safety.

The mine—Old Ben No. 18—has been operated since 1918 and in normal times gives employment to 1,000 men. It has an average production of 4,000 tons daily and is worked 200 days annually. Permanent closure would spell economic disaster to the community.

Officials hope with continued mild weather to evacuate the water within a few days. A freeze, however, would retard or stop entirely the bailing operations and indefinitely postpone re-opening.

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THE HOME OF ZORIC DRY CLEANING—"FOR HEALTH'S SAKE, SEND IT ALL TO TOLMAN"

Italian Army Begins Retreat From Makale

Ethiopians Aided in South and North by 'Little' Rainy Season.

By the United Press.

London (Monday), Jan. 13.—The main body of the Italian army has withdrawn from Makale, important northern city of Ethiopia, which now is surrounded almost completely by Ethiopian warriors, the News Chronicle's correspondent at Dessye reported today.

Ethiopion pressure on Makale and its lines of communications has driven the Italians back 30 miles toward Eritrea, it was reported.

Before reaching Italian territory, the dispatch said, the Italians may be gripped in a pincers-like movement, applied by the elusive Ras Siyoum and Ras Kassa from the west and Minister of War Ras Mulu Gheta from the east.

Aided by Rainy Season.

Addis Ababa, Jan. 12 (AP).—Dripping skies came to the aid of Ethiopia's fighting men today—far ahead of time.

There no longer is any doubt that the "little" rainy season is in full swing. Sheet-like rain has fallen daily since New Year's Eve from Tigre Province, in the north, to Arussi, south of Addis Ababa, wiping out roads in many sections of the north.

This means, in the opinion of veteran foreign observers, that all fighting must cease in the north and, possibly, in the south.

The "little" rains last for at least six or eight weeks. Not since 1930 has the "little" season started so early.

With the so-called "big rainy season" beginning in May or June, depending on the section of the country, Mussolini's widely heralded campaign "to spread Italian culture" in the black empire will be at a virtual standstill until at least next October.

Loyally obeying the emperor's strict commands to kill time and avoid being drawn into battle by the Italians, the Ethiopian chieftains now are realizing the wisdom of their little ruler's strategy.

Deserter Claims Victory.

London, Jan. 12 (U.P.).—Ras Desta Demtu, leader of Ethiopia's southern armies, lost 474 men in a recent battle at Gabba with 2,000 soldiers under Sultan Olo Dinle, who deserted to Italy, Italian authorities claimed today at Asmara, Eritrea, according to the Exchange Telegraph.

In addition, approximately 500 Ethiopians were wounded, the dispatch said.

Sultan Olo's troops, greatly outnumbered, were aided by a fleet of Italian bombers from Somaliland, which raked the enemy with machine gun fire and dropped numerous bombs.

Meanwhile, Ras Desta's column was reinforced by fresh troops from Imi, but the Ethiopians eventually were forced to retreat.

Pope's Anxiety and Hope.

Paris, Jan. 12 (AP).—Some French circles today envisaged an attempt to exert "moral influence" on League of Nations powers to avoid war in Europe by doing something to end the Italo-Ethiopian conflict in the broadcast "Christmas message" of Jean Cardinal Verdier, Archbishop of Paris.

In the message, delivered yesterday, Cardinal Verdier said the Pope had told him of his "anguished anxiety," adding his "greatest hope" lay in France's "peaceful policy." He did not indicate whether the Vatican had a plan to settle the war.

Vatican City, Jan. 12 (AP).—Pope Pius told the pontifical academy today he had the "comforting optimism" that peace would come like a rainbow out of "the dense black and menacing clouds everywhere on the national and international horizone.

Naples, Italy, Jan. 12 (AP).—Two steamers, laden with 3,500 troops and officers, sailed for East Africa today.

Chain Stores Granted Texas Tax Injunctions

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 12 (AP).—Charging attempts to legislate "the death sentence on chain-store operations," 15 operators of 827 units enjoined Texas Saturday from putting its new chain-store tax into operation Tuesday.

Temporary injunctions against collection were issued in district court after the operators claimed their annual tax would be $716,817.50.

Plaintiffs, including such companies as Atlantic & Pacific Tea, Walgreen Drug, Sears-Roebuck, Goodyear Tire & Rubber, United Cigar Stores and F. W. Woolworth, alleged the act violated both the Texas and United States constitutions.

Film Actress Is Killed Returning From Party

Santa Monica, Calif., Jan. 12 (AP).—Margaret Ehrlich, 18, motion-picture actress known on the screen as Margot Early, was killed today in a motor-car crash as she was returning from a party at the home of Marion Davies, actress.

Mary Grace, also 18, an actress under contract to Warner Brothers Studio, who was driving the car, suffered a possible skull fracture and internal injuries. She was still unconscious late today at the Santa Monica Hospital.

Miss Ehrlich, a graduate of Santa Monica High School, appeared in "Operator 13" and "Naughty Marietta." She recently was placed under contract by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios.

Legion Rescue Party Sails to Hunt Redfern

Cristobal, Canal Zone, Jan. 12 (AP).—A rescue expedition from Albert S. Waid Post of the American Legion sailed today for Trinidad and Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, to join the search for Paul R. Redfern, American flier lost eight years ago.

The expedition is composed of James Ryan and Arthur J. Furrel, the latter a past commander of the post.

Three expeditions already are reported working their way through the Guiana jungles in search of Redfern.

Wirephoto: Rockefeller Makes Rare Public Appearance

Copyright by A.P.

John D. Rockefeller, sr., aged oil millionaire, making one of his few public appearances, was seen yesterday on Daytona's famous racing strand. He drove there from his home at Ormond Beach, Fla.

Britain's Plans For the Orient Held Menaced

Non-Aggression Treaties Are on London Program Relating to China.

By the United Press.

London, Jan. 12.—Japan's imminent exodus from the Naval Conference threatens to wreck certain carefully laid British diplomatic plans for the Far East, involving a possible agreement with Japan to respect Britain's interests in the Yangtze Valley of China.

The schemes reportedly jeopardized are said also to envisage conclusion of a series of important non-aggression pacts—one between Japan and China and another among Japan, Great Britain and the United States.

Matuko Nagai, No. 2 Japanese delegate to the Naval Conference, said the report of the non-aggression pacts was an "ingenious invention," but at the same time added he was somewhat out of touch with developments in the Far East as he left Tokyo in November.

U. S. Cool Toward Plan.

The news, however, was taken seriously in American diplomatic quarters, which were understood to have received information that negotiations proceeding in the Far East contemplate:

De facto recognition of Manchukuo by China.

An economic alliance of north China, Manchukuo and Japan.

A Sino-Japanese non-aggression pact, paralleled by an Anglo-United States-Japanese pact of similar nature.

United States officials were reported cool toward these reported projects which, it was surmised, would leave China completely at Japan's mercy. While determined to avoid foreign entanglements or conflict, the United States evidently is equally determined to withhold her blessing from Japan's East Asia hegemony.

Britain's Stake Greater.

Britain's stake in China vastly exceeds that of the United States. Her investments there are infinitely larger, as is her trade, while politically and militarily, the vital interests of Britain's Eastern empire hangs in the balance. With Japan rapidly moving into a dominant position in China and the Nanking government increasingly inclined to come to terms with its formidable Japanese neighbor, Britain is now trying to rescue what still can be saved of her immense interests in China.

This explains the report that Britain is benevolently following negotiations in the Far East. At a juncture when such significant secret parleys are understood to be proceeding with Nanking and Tokyo, Britain is eager to avoid antagonizing Japan at the Naval Conference.

Some fear that such a move would throw Japan into Germany's arms and accelerate a German-Japanese alliance aimed fundamentally against Russia.

Calvin Brainard Dies; G. A. R. Head in N. Y.

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 12 (AP).—Calvin A. Brainard, 90, New York department commander and national senior vice commander of the G. A. R. in 1923, died here today.

He was a member of the guard of honor which watched over the body of President Lincoln while it lay in State.

After the war Mr. Brainard was graduated from Fredonia State Normal School, spent several years in the oil fields of northern Pennsylvania, and moved here in 1887. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Arthur T. Haugh, of Jackson, Mich.

Goering Revives 'Opera Ball,' Relic of Pre-War Germany

Imperial Past, Nazi Present, and Military Future Typified at Brilliant Social Court; Former Kaiser's Sons in Attendance.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Jan. 12.—Germany's capital last night and in the early hours of Sunday witnessed the most imposing and brilliant social event since the heyday of the Kaisers.

It was the traditional opera ball of imperial days, revived by Gen. Hepmann Wilhelm Goering, as Prime Minister of Prussia, in the state opera on the Unter den Linden before the former royalty, cabinet ministers, the diplomatic Corps and functionaries of the Nazi Party and the Third Reich.

Musical offerings by the opera ensemble, the orchestra and the ballet constituted a much appreciated feature.

Elaborate Decorations.

A huge floor was devised, covering the orchestra pit and connecting the parquet floor directly with the stage, the settings of which were designed to match directly architecture of the opernhaus interior.

The floors and walls were covered with ebony colored silk, alternating with patches of strawberry colored silk on the stage, both harmonized with the gilded columns. A profusion of artistically arranged flowers completed the picture.

Into this frame of artistic splendor were projected two tiers of boxes for men and women typifying the imperial past, the Nazi present and the militarized future of Germany.

Gen. Goering himself, in the natty uniform of a general of aviators, occupied the chief box with his wife, with Prince Philip of Hesse and his spouse, the Italian Princess Mafalda.

Opposite them, in the brilliant pre-war uniform of the Black Hussars, was Crown Prince Frederick Wilhelm, who shared a box with the Crown Princess Cecilie, Prince Eitel-Fritz and Prince Oscar.

Some distance from this group sat their brother, Prince August Wilhelm, in the brown uniform of a Storm Trooper.

In the next box, white-gloved and wearing immaculate evening dress with decorations, was the venerable former Hussar Ferdinand of Bulgaria, bowing and smiling as the ladies and gentlemen of the old regime saluted him and the Hohenzollern family.

Storm Troop Uniforms.

The Duke of Coburg-Gotha, like Prince August Wilhelm, wore the brown Storm Troop uniform. He discussed the affairs in animated fashion with Gustav Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach and the latter's wife, Frau Bertha.

The ambassadors of Great Britain, France and Turkey shared boxes with Baron Konstantin von Neurath, minister of foreign affairs; Gen. Werner von Blomberg, the defense minister, and Gen. Werner von Fritsch, the army chief of staff. The American and Soviet ambassadors were absent.

Protestants Reject Nazi Peace Moves

Berlin, Jan. 12 (AP).—Church pacification efforts of Hans Kerrl, Germany's director of church affairs, were repudited sharply today in a letter read from confessional (Protestant opposition) pulpits in Prussia.

The Prussian Opposition Council, in the document, "rejects (Kerrl's) church government and committees, conducts church management as heretofore, and reminds provincial and parish councils of their duty to God."

As another defiant gesture, it was learned the oppositional groups are preparing for their fourth major convention about January 18, when it is predicted they will draw up new battle lines against Nazi church domination.

Today's manifesto characterized Kerrl's appointment of administrative church committees as "fateful" because, it contended, the committees are not bound to the Gospel, were not called by the church but by the State, and "the committees are bound by appointment and composition to preserve the heresy of the German Christians."

Mme. Viafora, Once Star Of Metropolitan, Dies

New York, Jan. 12 (AP).—Mme. Gina Ciaperelli Viafora, who sang at the Metropolitan Opera with Caruso and Scotti, died Saturday following a two months' illness.

The Italian-born soprano studied music in Europe before her American debut in Philadelphia in 1899. For a brief period she taught at the Denver (Colo.) Conservatory.

Naval Parley

Continued from Page 1.

immediately will launch a naval building program.

The conference is in recess until 11 a. m. Tuesday, taken so that the Japanese could get instructions from Tokyo. These new instructions received here this afternoon aroused other delegations' doubts that Japan would withdraw, despite the Japanese statement. The instructions were approved by the Japanese cabinet and by Emperor Hirohito. Dispatches from Tokyo said the instructions were understood to provide:

1. The Japanese government regrets that the other powers so far have not admitted the fairness and justice of Japan's plan (to be explained again).

2. In the event the other powers again decline to consider Japan's plan, the delegates may express regret and withdraw from the conference.

3. After declaration of nonparticipation, the delegates may express readiness to send observers in the event the other powers continue the conference.

4. In the event the others discuss matters outside the Washington Treaty, like submarines, the Japanese may express readiness to collaborate.

5. The Japanese government believes Japan's proposals regarding offensive weapons have not been discussed sufficiently.

6. The Japanese delegates may discuss the proposal of mutual exchange of construction programs so far as they pertain to quantitative limitation or reduction.

Parley to Continue.

The other four powers, it is understood, have agreed to continue the conference without Japan, if the Nipponese withdraw. All four are reconciled to the fact, however, that without Japan any agreement limiting total tonnage of warships would be useless, if not impossible.

The aim of a four-power conference would be to fix maximum sizes for various types of warcraft, and to restrict the size of the biggest gun carried by each. Even such an accord, if reached, would contain an "escape clause" allowing the limit to be raised if any other power, not a party to the treaty, exceeds the maximum tonnage or caliber fixed by the signatory nations.

Boy, 15, Electrocuted By Transmission Line

Savannah, Ga., Jan. 12 (AP).—Adrian Fussell, 15, shinned up a pole with his friend Julian Hall, 16, to show him the high voltage lines running into a transformer near his home today.

"That's a 2,300-volt line," he said. Then he pointed to a 13,000-volt line. His finger accidentally touched it and he collapsed, dead from the shock.

Hall caught his comrade's body to keep it from falling to the highway below and held it several minutes until help arrived. Efforts to revive Fussell were fruitless.

Fascists Here Called Menace To American-Russian Amity

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, Jan. 12.—The authoritative Soviet writer, Karl Radek, today accused American Fascist sympathizers of plotting to wreck Soviet-United States friendship.

Writing in the government organ Izvestia, Radek charged that the principal aim of these Fascist adherents is to obstruct the stabilization of world peace which, he said, close Soviet-American co-operation would help to bring about.

Radek expressed regret that Vyacheslaff Molotoff, president of the council of commissars, in speaking before the central executive committee Friday, was "deprived of the chance" to report a strengthening of friendship with America.

Molotoff said only that relations were "developing normally, especially trade and economic trends."

Referring indirectly to the Far Eastern situation, Radek maintained that the same basis of "nonclashing political interests" exists for Soviet-American co-operation as for Anglo-Soviet co-operation.

"Reactionary and Fascist sympathizing circles in America understand perfectly well," the writer asserted, "the importance a Soviet-American rapprochement would have for the question of peace—and for that very reason they are resorting to various pretexts to prevent it."

Premier Molotoff's statement that Soviet military expenditures would be increased, he added, "was not a threat to anybody but merely intended to show the foolishness of thinking about war against a powerful country like that of the Soviets."

Molotoff had accused both the Japanese and the Germans of preparing for aggression against the Soviet Union.

Prime Minister Gen Dun and War Minister Demid of outer Mongolia, who have been in Moscow for some time conferring with Soviet leaders over alleged Japanese threats to invade their country, entrained last night for Utan Bator.

John F. Hylan Dies Suddenly Of Heart Attack

Former New York Mayor Achieved Fame in His 5-Cent Fare Fight.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 12.—John F. Hylan, a farm boy, who parlayed $1.50 into a comfortable fortune and twice was elected Mayor of New York, died early today at his home in Forest Hills, Long Island, of heart disease. He was 68 years old.

The former chief executive of the Nation's greatest city had complained Saturday evening of feeling ill, and went to bed early. No alarm was felt over his indisposition, however, and the rest of his family retired, too. Shortly after 1 a. m. his wife awoke to find her husband in the throes of a heart attack, from which he died a few minutes later.

With him were Mrs. Hylan, a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Sinnott, and the latter's husband, John, who had been the former mayor's secretary.

A Democrat, Hylan first was elected Mayor of New York in 1917, and his re-election for a second term saw the initiation of the since perennial campaign—made famous by a later mayor, James J. Walker—to save the 5-cent fare.

Born at Hunter, N. Y.

John F. Hylan, variously known throughout his stormy career as "Red Mike" and "Honest John," and who made the 5-cent fare almost a national issue, was born about 8 miles from the scene of the Rip Van Winkle legend. That was in 1868, in the village of Hunter, N. Y., in the Catskills. As motorman, lawyer, judge, and Mayor of New York City, his was one of the strange careers of American politics. Few mayors were ever more popular when swept into office; few left City Hall with more enemies among those who once called him friend.

"Honest John" Hylan was born on a farm of 60 acres, which was, in the American success-story tradition, plastered with a $1,500 mortgage. His father was a full-blooded Irishman who came to this country just in time to get into the Civil War. After its close he married a woman named Jones, an "up-State Yankee," to use her most famous son's description, and whose father was a Welshman. Her mother was a Methodist; her father a Roman Catholic which as the two-time Mayor of New York once said gave him the proper background for New York politics.

There were five little Hylans, three girls and two boys. All died before John achieved his political eminence. It was while a little boy on this populous farm that John Hylan earned his first dollar. A neighbor, so the story goes, hired him to drive cattle to and from the pasture. Beside the road on the way was a flat-faced rock. Each time Hylan drove the cows he made a chalk mark on the rock. But one night it rained and washed the marks away. Hyland never kept his accounts with chalk after that.

First Job Track-Walker.

His first real job was as a track-walker, for which he received $1.10 a day, but this was uncertain work, and so at the age of 19 he came to New York to seek his fortune. He had $1.50 in his pocket upon his arrival, having spent the rest of his funds for railroad fare. They were building the new elevated railroad then, and John got a job laying tracks. When the road was finished he got work stoking one of the steam engines used on it for $15 a week. Two years later he was promoted to engineer, receiving the wages of $3.50 a day. This, in reality, was his nearest approach to his later boast of having been a "motorman."

In his spare hours he studied law, one of his New York Law School lecturers then being the young Woodrow Wilson. Hylan settled in Brooklyn after getting his certificate, renting desk room in a law office. He quickly built up his practice after the first month so that, after earning $24 as a lawyer, he was soon able to rent a whole office. He was early interested in politics and made many friends in the borough. Nine years after starting his practice he was made judge of the city court.

It was during his career as a traction company worker that he earned the sobriquet "Red Mike," which afterward he hated to be called. He much preferred the nickname of "Honest John." He often said that honesty was the best policy and once, when asked the most determining factor on his career, said it was his mother's farewell objuration to him, "Be honest, be truthful, be upright and do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Tammany discovered him in Brooklyn. Being a city magistrate was not exactly the job he wanted so, by proxy, he introduced into the Legislature at Albany a bill adding two county judges to the Kings County bench. One of the new judgeships he filled himself.

Chosen Mayor Over Mitchel.

In 1917 Tammany felt impelled to defeat the independent candidate, Mayor John P. Mitchel. It was a noisy, violent campaign, in which Hylan made full use of an efficient publicity machine. His plurality when the votes were counted was 158,466, a sizeable number. His term was marked by many violent controversies, chiefly due to his stand in behalf of the 5-cent fare. He was forever berating the interests who, he screamingly charged, were striving to increase the fare in violation of the terms of a traction contract.

So bitter became the conflict that the Legislature took a hand and appointed an investigating committee which after many sessions made many recommendations which failed, on the whole, to have any effect. Mayor Hylan, an astute politician, never let the 5-cent issue die. In his campaign for re-election he never ceased to warn that if he were defeated so would be the nickel carfare. The issue became popular with the electorate who pushed him again into office, over the opposition of Maj. Henry H. Curran, by a plurality of 418,000.

Hylan sought the nomination for a third term. Democratic leaders in Kings, Queens and Richmond gave him their support, but New York and Bronx county leaders turned him down. These leaders favored Senator James J. Walker, who defeated Mayor Hylan decisively.

During his two terms in New York's City Hall, Mayor Hylan ran afoul of most of the city's newspapers. He was consistently supported, however, by the Hearst press, which characterized him as a "champion of the people," a term in which he delighted. He thundered against the "subsidized press," "the traction trust" and the "Wall Street gang" in almost all of his vigorous speeches.

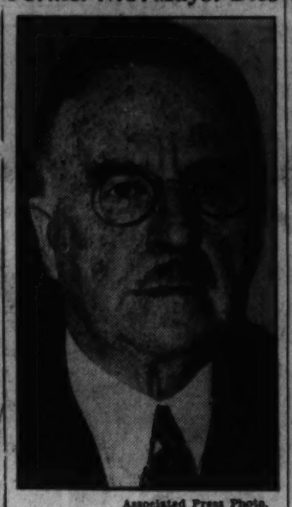
Home Rule Advocate.

An ardent advocate of home rule for municipalities, he frequently journeyed to Albany in behalf of legislation to provide greater measure of rule by the cities in local affairs.

In 1889 he married Marian O'Hara, daughter of a farm neighbor and a childhood sweetheart. He had one daughter, Mrs. Virginia Sinnott, wife of John Sinnott, a former mayoral secretary. He was a justice in children's court at the time of his death.

Never friendly with Gov. Alfred Emmanuel Smith, he opposed his nomination for Governor of New York in 1922. Smith and Tammany fought hard to unseat him as mayor, Tammany Hall having turned against him after his first term, or at least having supported him lukewarmly. Every so often since his involuntary retirement as mayor he has announced his intention of running for this or that office, but his threats never materialized.

Former N.Y. Mayor Dies



Associated Press Photo.

JOHN F. HYLAN.

Boy King Is Host To Prince Mihai

Belgrade, Jan. 12 (AP).—The boy King Peter of Yugoslavia played host to his 14-year-old cousin, Mihai, Crown Prince of Rumania, at a royal duck-hunting party today.

Accompanied by his father, King Carol, Mihai arrived aboard the Rumanian royal train at Toptsieder, a suburb of Belgrade, at 9 a. m. Awaiting them there were the 12-year-old Peter; Queen Marie of Yugoslavia, his mother, and the Regent, Prince Paul.

Dressed in hunting attire, the party motored to the royal hunting lodge at Petrovtchitch near Semun, where Premier Stoyadinovich joined in the royal duck-hunting until late afternoon. The royal party then returned to Belgrade Castle.

It was officially announced at Bucharest and Belgrade that "King Carol, who is on a hunting trip near the Yugoslavian border, decided to visit his sister Marie, thereby fulfilling his promise at the time of her Bucharest visit last October. Therefore it is a private family meeting without political significance."

School Corn Show Planned

Lincoln, Va., Jan. 12.—As a preliminary to the State Corn and Grain Show, in Warrenton January 30 and 31, the Lincoln and Lovettsville F. F. A.'s and the Lincoln Junior Farmers Club are sponsoring a corn, small grain, potato and egg exhibition Tuesday, at the Lincoln High School.

Gen. Crosby's Funeral Rites Will Be Today

Military Honors Scheduled at Fort Myer; Burial to Be in Arlington.

With full military honors, former District Commissioner Herbert Ball Crosby, retired major general and former chief of cavalry, will be buried from Fort Myer in Arlington National Cemetery at 3 p. m. today.

The physician who was president of the Board of Commissioners during Gen. Crosby's service, Dr. Luther H. Reichelderfer, will be one of the pallbearers, and another will be the police lieutenant who was aid to Gen. Crosby as Commissioner, Lieut. Ira E. Keck.

Gen. Crosby, 64 years old, died late Saturday afternoon at Walter Reed Hospital of a series of complications following an attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

He was chief of cavalry from 1926 to 1930, and Commissioner, with special supervision over the Police Department, from 1930 to 1933.

The full list of pallbearers, given out by the War Department yesterday, includes:

Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff; Maj. Gen. George S. Simonds, deputy chief of staff; Maj. Gen. Leon Kromer, chief of cavalry; Maj. Gen. Edward Croft, chief of infantry; Maj. Gen. Hanson B. Ely, retired; Maj. Gen. Merritte W. Ireland, retired; Maj. Gen. Frank McIntyre, retired; Maj. Gen. William J. Snow, retired; Maj. Gen. Kenzie W. Walker, retired; Maj. Gen. William M. Crunkshank, retired; Maj. Gen. William R. Smedberg, jr., retired; Col. William W. McCammon; Dr. Luther H. Reichelderfer, and Lieut. Ira E. Keck.

Metz Dies; Wrote 'Hot Time' Melody

New York, Jan. 12 (AP).—Theodore Metz, composer of the half-century old favorite "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," died at a hospital today after a brief illness. He was 87.

He appeared last in public in the fall of 1935 on a composers' program at the Players' Club.

He said "Hot Time" was composed in a Louisiana town while he waited at a railroad station and watched citizens runnnig about trying to extinguish a fire in a house.

He was born in Germany. On his eighty-third birthday he attributed longevity to "good German beer" and the habit of walking 5 miles daily, acquired as band leader of a wandering minstrel group.

16 Die as Ferry Boat Sinks in Gulf of Finland

Helsingfors, Finland, Jan. 12 (AP).—Sixteen persons were drowned today in a ferry boat disaster off the coast of Hango, in the Gulf of Finland.

Onlookers ashore saw the vessel capsize and founder in a raging sea, with the victims trapped below decks. Eight were saved by a motorboat.

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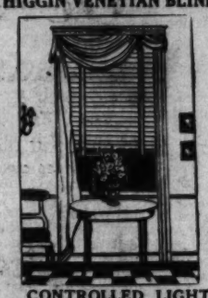
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Overstuffed Chairs for Living Room	*Friezette upholstery—hardwood frames*	$22.50
Glazed Chintz Boudoir Chairs	*Choice of four covers—button-tufted back and seat*	$11.75
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Monday, January 13, 1936.

Justice Well Served.

Some part of the disgust which remained after the tumult of the Hauptmann trial had died down has been eliminated by the dignity and decorum with which the New Jersey authorities have received and acted upon the convicted kidnaper's application for clemency.

The strict silence maintained by the Court of Pardons and others present at the hearing contrasts pleasingly with the garrulous talk and cheap exhibitionism of which not a few of the unofficial principals of the Flemington trial have been guilty. The facts that the board is evenly divided politically and that five lawyers sit upon it add to the assurance that nothing but the most objective attitudes prevailed at the re-examination of the case.

Reports that new evidence relevant to the case has been discovered are apparently unfounded. As a last resort, the defense protested that because more than one man may have been implicated in the crime the execution of Hauptmann should be delayed. But Attorney General Wilentz properly replied that the ransom notes certainly connected the carpenter with the crime. This being so, he contended, regardless of whether or not there were accomplices, Hauptmann is guilty and the nature of the crime warrants the death penalty.

Judge Trenchard, who pronounced sentence on Hauptmann, was careful to remain in his offices during the board's meeting on the possible chance that the defense attorneys might wish to file with him a motion for a new trial based on new findings. No such motion was forthcoming. The general public, viewing the careful and unhurried pains of the State of New Jersey to insure justice, will undoubtedly conclude that there are no grounds for reopening the case.

Herbert Ball Crosby.

Many Washingtonians mourn the passing of Herbert Ball Crosby, the major general who was called from a hard-earned retirement to a Commissioner's desk to solve the distasteful problem of inefficiency and brutality in the Police Department. His success in eliminating third degree methods should not be obscured by the difficulties resulting from some unfortunate appointments within the department.

When Gen. Crosby, on first taking over his duties in the District, declared that there was nothing mechanical about a policeman's work, that "discretion must play an important part" in the makeup of an officer charged with maintaining public order, he was speaking from a long experience. From 41 years of Army life he knew that there is no place for the Javert attitude either in training men within ranks or in dealing with persons without. His success in applying this principle was reflected by his rise through the service which started with a second lieutenancy at West Point, led to cavalry action in Cuba, the Philippines and Mexico, and culminated in his command of infantry in the World War, at which time he was commended for the superior discipline and training of his regiment.

Even during the current drive for more effective law enforcement the Police Department cannot afford to lose sight of Gen. Crosby's admirable advice.

Lagging Community Service.

If there has been any doubt as to Washington's pressing need for more adequate community service, Dr. Stebbing's address before the Brightwood Citizens Association should effectively dispel it. As a member of the staff of Gallinger Municipal Hospital, Dr. Stebbing confined his remarks to the critical deficiences of that institution. But similar conditions exist at the District Jail, the Lorton Reformatory and other local institutions.

Gallinger attempts to care for all indigents applying for treatment if they need hospitalization. Because of its inadequate space and extremely limited staff, the quality of the service rendered is necessarily diluted. It is a physical impossibility, as Dr. Stebbing pointed out, for one nurse properly to take care of 15 sick children, even though she is called upon to work 12 hours per day.

Overwork on the part of the hospital staff and overcrowding of patients have become so acute that even the Budget Bureau recognizes the need for more funds. An increase of $47,820 is allowed in the 1937 estimates to hire more nurses and pay higher food costs. Additional funds have also been recommended for the jail, reformatory and workhouse. But the estimates are still substantially below the minimum which the District Commissioners consider essential to reasonably efficient service. It would be helpful if a series of addresses on the urgent requirements of local institutions, such as Gallinger, could be made before Congress.

A Metamorphosed AAA.

Apparently the Administration was not caught "off guard" by the sweeping character of the decision overthrowing the AAA, which was foreseen by President Roosevelt when the opinion in the Schechter case was handed down. With suspicious alacrity, the representatives of the farm organizations summoned to Washington to confer with Secretary Wallace and his aids have brought forth a substitute plan for achieving the objectives of the defunct AAA.

Out of deference to the Supreme Court's outlawry of processing taxes, Congress will be asked to make direct appropriations to "provide for the rental and withdrawal from commercial crop production at equitable rates of such land as may be necessary to promote the conservation of soil fertility and to bring about a profitable balance of domestic production with the total effective demand at profitable prices." In short, it is proposed to use Federal funds to carry out a control program essentially like that which the AAA financed by levying taxes upon processors. Under the new plan farmers would be "rewarded" for their help in "conserving soil fertility," instead of being paid for not producing, in accordance with the terms of a contract which the Supreme Court has held to be outside the range of Federal power.

These fine-spun distinctions between the invalid AAA and the proposed substitute deceive nobody. They may, however, make it possible for the Administration to pursue its restrictionist policies during the coming months, undeterred by Supreme Court pronouncements. That would doubtless be a much easier method of assuring the support of farm relief advocates at the next election than open defiance of the court or demands for an amendment to the Constitution curtailing its power to invalidate laws. Nevertheless it is believed that the new farm program would be as vulnerable from the constitutional point of view as its predecessor, despite abandonment of processing taxes as a means of enforcing contracts.

The majority decision was based upon the very broad ground that the AAA invaded the reserved rights of the States. Justice Roberts said, "It is a statutory plan to regulate and control agricultural production, a matter beyond the powers delegated to the Federal Government. The tax, the appropriation of the funds raised and the direction for their disbursement are but parts of the plan. They are but means to an unconstitutional end." Thus, it is plainly indicated that the Federal Government's right to spend money may not be employed to enforce laws that violate constitutional provisions. The court also disposed of the contention that the plan was purely voluntary by pronouncing it a "scheme for purchasing with Federal funds submission to Federal regulation of a subject reserved to the States."

The new farm program, like the discarded one, would use the power of the purse to buy compliance with a federally regulated system of price and production control. It also would be a charge upon taxpayers, although it would dispense with processing taxes, with certain exceptions. The subsidies paid to farmers would likewise be subject to conditions, although those conditions would not be incorporated in the type of contract to which the Supreme Court has objected. In brief, the rights of the States to regulate agricultural activities would be as effectually impaired as under the discarded AAA.

If the Federal Government should choose to make grants to the States themselves in aid of agriculture and attach certain conditions to their acceptance, its right to do so probably would not be challenged, even though the economic desirability of such action would be open to question. However, any plan for directly subsidizing farmers, if conditional upon their acquiescence in a Federal program of price and production control, appears to have been outlawed by the sweeping terms of the majority opinion in the Hoosac Mills case.

Adoption of the substitute program outlined by the farm leaders would in any event render the Supreme Court decision temporarily null and void by depriving it of all significance as a guide to policy. The country would be far better satisfied if the Administration would try to comply with the spirit of the Supreme Court decision instead of resorting to tricky evasions to circumvent its plain intention.

A Reasonable Ruling.

Last week the Budget Bureau served notice that hereafter no Federal or District official may lay before a Congressional committee or publicly discuss any proposal which has not been first presented to the bureau. This order is in no sense a gag rule. It merely puts a stop to the practice of anticipating budgetary recommendations.

Certain officials who have in the past used their persuasive powers or "pulled wires" to secure preferred treatment at the hands of Congress will hereafter be forced to defer their special pleading until the budgetary program has been completed. After recommendations have been sent to the bureau, any requests submitted to Congress must state whether the suggested legislation is in accord with the executive program.

This centralization or "clearing" of legislative proposals is essential to the formulation of an ordered program and conducive to more enlightened action on the part of Congress. It would, of course, be most unfortunate if the new executive order deprived responsible officials of the right to explain their needs to Congress and to protest if they felt that they had been discriminated against.

The District of Columbia, which has suffered severely at the hands of the Budget Bureau, presents a special case of injustice which is due to failure to distinguish between the financial needs of dependent branches of the Federal service and the requirements of a municipal corporation entitled to exercise much more control over local governmental affairs.

With these reservations in mind, and assuming that no objections will be raised to full and free discussion of budgetary recommendations by the groups affected, the new ruling seems to be conducive to sound budgetary procedure and better co-ordination of legislative policies.

Cuba's Election.

It would be a mistake to assume that the seeds of revolution in Cuba have been sterilized and constitutional government restored by last week's election. Nevertheless, the Cuban people are to be congratulated for having taken a long step toward repair of the wreckage left by the Machado regime and the subsequent insurrections.

In spite of gloomy predictions, the balloting was conducted with a minimum of violence. The secretary of the interior insists that "the elections have been the most honest ever held in Cuba." Feminists hasten to add, with significant inflections, that it is the first time the women of Cuba have been permitted to go to the polls. Whatever the cause, it is gratifying to note the general acquiescence in the results of the balloting. This equanimity of the electorate appears to be more important than the choice of any candidate or political group.

Late returns indicate a victory for Dr. Miguel Mariano Gomez, son of the late Gen. Gomez who made himself famous fighting for Cuban independence and later served as President of the republic from 1909 to 1913. Although Dr. Gomez is still a young man, he has twice served as Mayor of Havana, where he is said to be a popular figure. His capacity to meet the critical problems of Cuba's reconstruction, however, is still an uncertainty. Unfortunately the campaigns centered entirely in the personalities of Dr. Gomez and his rival, former President Mario G. Menocal. No comprehensive platforms or programs of action were advanced. The unknown path to political stability remains to be found and accepted by the people.

Both of the major candidates are regarded as conservative, suggesting Cuba's distaste for the fruits of revolution. The most radical groups did not participate in the election, however, and they are still determined to achieve their objectives through armed uprisings. It will be the delicate task of the new government to avert these potential revolts without resort to dictatorial tactics. Likewise it must bring about social and economic reforms if the forces underlying the recent upheaval are to be brought under control.

The improvement of economic conditions, of course, is very largely dependent upon commercial relations with the United States. Dr. Gomez's aim to "deepen the bond of friendship" with this country, and his insistence that Cuba's foreign indebtedness must be "cleared up" so as to re-establish her credit on a firm basis, suggests that he is ready to meet economic problems realistically.

Fire Hazards And The Budget.

There is an encouraging sign in the recommendations forwarded by the fire marshal to the District Commissioners that this official is alive to his responsibilities. With two rooming house fires within a week having resulted in the deaths of five persons, something more than a passing flurry of indignation and apprehension is clearly in order.

The fire marshal urges the registration of all rooming houses in the manner now required of boarding houses and apartment buildings. This would make possible the inspection of thousands of buildings now housing unprotected Washingtonians. Fire-escape and safety regulations could then be enforced and such danger points as furnace rooms and electrical connection boards regularly checked. More important, perhaps, the knowledge that such inspections might at any time be ordered would tend to make rooming house operators live closer to the letter of the fire code.

These precautions against tragic fires are contingent, however, upon adoption of the fire marshal's recommendations. And the obstacles in the way of such action are formidable, not because any one in the District could find fault with the proposals, but simply because it is impossible to demand that rooming house inspections be added to the fire marshal's duties without enlarging his staff of 19 assistants. As it is, the inspectors are able to check up on buildings under their jurisdiction only once a year. Semiannual inspection is the generally recognized safety standard.

To a large extent, therefore, the safety of rooming house dwellers is in the hands of Congress. The Fire Department's budget request for 1937—which did not contemplate the addition of a single man to the marshal's office—has already been slashed by some $77,000 at the hands of the Federal Budget Bureau. Reversal of that judgment will be the first step toward giving Washingtonians the type of protection that any resident of a modern city has a right to expect.

Politicians don't seem much concerned about the taxpayer's vote—probably on the theory that he's delirious anyway.

The *Literary Digest* probably expects Jim Farley to drop in any day and demand a recount.

Racketeer: "Let's Give The Little Girl A Great Big Hand, Boys."
(A British reaction, from the London Daily Express).

Letters To The Editor.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Tuberculosis Contacts.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I seriously question the intimation of Dr. George C. Ruhland, District Health officer, that at last we've found something so close to the solution of our national (or District) tubercular problem, namely, racial contact resulting from employment conditions.

I do not believe, and I believe many others would agree, that the problem of greatest significance is the racial contact problem, though the doctor based his interpretation of the statistics largely on that point.

His opinion is that the Negro cook, who goes into the white home, spreads tubercular germs in such manner that the white family becomes tubercular also. Therefore, the foods are probably contaminated with tubercular germs, as well as the air. Thus, one of these cooks, placed in each white home, and what do you have? Well, one bad apple spoils the whole barrel. But, let's not stop here; there is another side to that contention. With exception to a small group, practically all Negroes work for or around white people somewhere. They are practically enveloped by the 10-1 population in the United States. Now I ask, does the one spoil the barrel more quickly than the barrel spoils the one?

Dr. Ruhland feels greater appropriations of funds will do the job. One would grant that such medical attention has its points. But will we not need also funds for the betterment of economic conditions of the Negro element? Is it not true that unfortunate working conditions, for instance, also subject that group to the risks which finally lead to tuberculosis?

JOHN B. DUNCAN.
Washington, Jan. 7.

A Bonus Lottery?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Now that the bonus bill is going to be passed by Congress and, by all accounts, become a law with or without the President's approval, the question arises as to how the money is to be raised for bonus payments without injury to the financial and economic system of the country—by recourse to dangerous inflation, or by imposition of new levies on a heavily tax-burdened people?

In the face of this apparent dilemma, serious consideration should be given to Representative Kenney's bill proposing a national lottery. By this means, it is estimated, the full amount of bonus payments could be raised without recourse to either additional taxation or inflation. A national lottery, too, would probably absorb most of the hundreds of millions of American money which annually leaves the country to buy chances in the Irish Sweepstakes, the Canadian Sweepstakes and in foreign lotteries. Why not try it?

VETERAN.
Washington, Jan. 10.

Of Moving Pictures.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Permit felicitations upon the editorial of January 9, relating to the picture, "The Informer."

It is gratifying to note that The Post stands out from so many newspapers in relation to appraisement of the movie fare put before Washington patrons of the screen. Most of the newspapers swallow hook, line and sinker (and wallow in such processing), willy-nilly, practically any and all pictures—seeming quite willing to overlook the fact that thinking patrons are more than weary of "G-Men" propaganda; of ill-paid, hard-working coryphees in the ever-recurring "dance" pictures; of crooner pictures, which, as Walter Damrosch so aptly remarks, bring nothing better than the wails of a dying cat—"The Informer" was drama, stark and yet splendid; and Victor McLaglen reached his greatest high thus far, in the opinion of his host of admirers. The picture was one of the very few ever produced by the greedy moguls on the coast that was not marred by anachronisms—a defect that often makes "period" pictures ridiculous in spots. I wonder whether I will find "Tale of Two Cities" thus marred?

An unfailing caper of the movie magnates is to have music marking a "period" picture—supposedly or by inference of the time and yet a composition actually written years after the time of the play, or picture. I have been attending pictures for more than 30 years, and in that time have not missed, I think, more than half a dozen that stood out. It would be, indeed, a great relief not to be annoyed with music, supposedly fitted to a picture, which, in point of fact, did not exist at the period. In many an instance the composer thereof had not yet arrived on earth.

ANSELM T. KOEMER.
Washington, Jan. 9.

A Cavalier Replies.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your issue of January 25, under the caption, "Strange as It Seems," by John Hix, appeared, among other things, the following:

"Christmas also marks the birth of American Governmental Institutions. On December 25 the Pilgrims began their first community building."

John Hix is a very well informed man; and, as a rule, I find him interesting, and occasionally edifying. In this instance, however, his observation not only "seems strange," but is very strange, indeed, and, since knowing something that is not so, is the crassest kind of ignorance, I submit the following as an answer of a Virginia Cavalier:

My footing here was permanent and secure before the Pilgrim was seen in America. I had planted trial by jury, representative government, and local sovereignty before New England ever heard of a Pilgrim father. Sword in hand, I had wrested the charter of my liberties from Great Britain a hundred years before the Stamp Act was heard of; and I was practicing the leading principles of democracy while the Puritan was hunting for witches, offering large reward for Indian scalps, selling King Philip's son into slavery, torturing children to get evidence against their parents, persecuting to death anybody who was not a Puritan, denying the right of citizenship to all who were not Puritans, and straining every nerve to establish the most repulsive theocracy the world ever saw.

HOWARD LLOYD.
Chevy Chase, Md., Jan. 8.

Not The Representative.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Some very erudite and industrious young man, bearing the same name as myself, is a frequent correspondent to your illustrious newspaper.

My attention has been called to a communication of his today, in reference to that romantic subject of birth control, which has resulted in several protests to me concerning my knowledge and familiarity with the subject. The persons, anonymous and otherwise, who have communicated with me assume that that it was I who indulged in the discussions. I assure you it was not.

When you receive further communications from the gentleman, it would be very helpful if you used parenthesis, to the effect that the writer is not the Representative.

JOHN J. O'CONNOR.
Representative, Sixteenth District, New York.
Washington, Jan. 10.

Morgan As Scapegoat.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I make no defense of Morgan & Co. They probably can take care of themselves. But even assuming the accusations involving loans to the Allies are correct, we cannot, on those grounds alone, put the blame on Morgan & Co. Incidentally, the urge to blame them is evidence that public opinion now holds our participation in the World War was a mistake. Would it have been different if we had felt that way at the time?

Living in Wisconsin and being an admirer of the late Senator LaFollette, I recall rather vividly his near ostracism for holding the opinion that loans to the belligerents should be prohibited because they would eventually involve us in the war. Just to help recall the situation let us cite the ignominious expulsion from the Madison Club with much publicity, and the burning in effigy on the university campus. It is difficult to charge these things to Mr. Morgan.

If the Senator had been a man of less strength he, no doubt, would have accepted obscurity, and, while he did not do that, his life was perhaps shortened by condemnation for holding to an opinion which now appears to have been good. Can the public escape responsibility by simply making Morgan the scapegoat, admitting for the sake of argument that he did loan the money and profit from the war?

READER.
Washington, Jan. 9.

More Reactions To The AAA Decision.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There are no more rabbits in the President's hat now. There is nothing he can propose which will eliminate the necessary taxes and there are no farm schemes which will be worth the paper they propose to write them on. There is only one alternative and that is to permit that section of our country which earns the money to pay the farmer to earn some more money. Business is squarely against the President and he is squarely against business. There is no promise, no honeyed word, no radio wooing by which he can ingratiate business and cause it to believe in him. There is no arrogation of all wisdom to himself, no bombastic harangue, no appeal to Josiah Royce which can convince the great majority of this country that he can accomplish anything worthwhile.

The only way for the farmer to be prosperous is for the rest of the country to be employed. The banks are full of money, industry is stagnant, broadly speaking, and aching to be active, but neither the banks nor industry will move an inch forward while faced with the pitiable ineptitude of our Chief Executive and Congress.

Soon there will be a meeting of stockholders of this Nation. At this time we can throw out this absurdly inefficient, arrogant and foolish board of directors. Up to this time personal criticism of the President has been impossible; now it is mandatory. Up to this time the expense has not been felt by you and me, but now you and I know that we shall have to pay it. Now you and I know that we never can pay it unless we have the chance to do our work as free men and not as vassals of a bureaucratic dictatorship. The answer is simple: under the skin, Democrats and Republicans are the same, namely, taxpayers and stockholders in U. S. A. and November is not far off.

BOPHOCLES.
Washington, Jan. 9.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The AAA decision raised imperatively the agonizing question of what can be done for agriculture, for obviously something must be developed to alleviate the difficulties of the farmer.

Let me suggest that there could be an agricultural counterpart of the industrial corporation. An association of farmers in a district could co-operate in planting, producing and especially in marketing their produce. Such a system of co-operative farming has been enormously successful in Denmark. Danish milk, butter and cheese command the highest prices in London. We have co-operatives among the citrus fruit growers.

Add to this the formation of co-operative credit organizations and you have a system of private enterprise thoroughly constitutional and thoroughly within the spirit of American institutions.

Sums spent in propagating this idea would be more justified than AAA checks although they would not buy as many votes.

EDMUND TODD.
Washington, Jan. 10.

Message by Lincoln

From the Boston Transcript.

One thousand copies of a placard in which is "a message to park workers from a great American" have been posted in the parks of New York City. The "message" was written by Abraham Lincoln in 1847 and reads as follows:

"The habits of our whole species fall into three great classes—useful labor, useless labor, and idleness. Of these the first only is meritorious, and to it all the products rightfully belong; but the two latter, while they exist, are heavy pensioners upon the first, robbing it of a large portion of its just rights. The only remedy for this is to, so far as possible, drive useless labor and idleness out of existence." a

The Post Impressionist

"Mrs. Barton Of Geneva."

Post Office, Monday.

THE American papers didn't record it at all—or, if at all, so unobtrusively that we missed it. Even the British press (of December 28) put it merely thus:

"Mrs. Barton, a notable international hostess at Geneva, died suddenly last week in Brussels."

Could crass inadequacy do less? "A *notable* international hostess!" She was a *great* international hostess.

* * *

And yet the British head-writer seems to have known what he was doing when he composed a caption for the obituary notice. He might truthfully have indicated that the deceased lady was the granddaughter of the Anti-Corn-Law Premier, Robert Peel, the eldest daughter of the eldest son who sold the splendid Peel Collection to London's National Gallery—for £75,000—and that she was a goddaughter of Queen Victoria. He might have said (if space permitted) that death had claimed Victoria Alexandrina Julia, widow of British Consul Daniel F. P. Barton. But what the British head-writer did say was just:

"MRS. BARTON OF GENEVA"

* * *

To her house by the lake—in large and leafy grounds close by the League of Nations Secretariat—everybody went who could go, because those who could go most easily, and did go most often, were the most significant persons that came to Geneva. Mrs. Barton's luncheons were marvelous, her dinners more so; but the food and wines were the least of them: When coffee and liqueurs were served, pairs of diplomats retired to corners just as they used to retire in the old novels, and made deals which unmade foreign policies.

At least that's what the rest of us thought those diplomats were always doing, and what we always felt they wanted us to feel—even if they were sometimes debating golf-sticks. Anyhow, many famous quarrels were patched up there, and, at the intimate Barton teas, international complications were indeed frequently smoothed out. When certain statesmen wanted to meet and didn't want to be seen meeting, they went to Mrs. Barton's for tea—and Mrs. Barton went to a tea-shop.

* * *

Of course, she learned more about all that was going on—and all that was going to go on—than anybody else in an unofficial position. Long before any outsider, she knew, for instance, exactly when Japan would leave the League. She was said to know exactly what Japan would say on leaving. But she never betrayed a confidence.

* * *

Mrs. Barton didn't follow the League to Geneva: It is much more likely that the League followed Mrs. Barton. Her husband, whom she married in '87, was a sort of permanent consul in the city, bought real estate in sections predestined to development, gave it a hall for concerts, died in '07.

His widow remained. Geneva would do anything she asked, and she was capable of asking a good deal. When the League did arrive, she, as her grandfather's granddaughter, already knew most of its leaders, so the rest had soon to seek her.

* * *

About a year ago, this Column told how she said "No" to half of Europe's Foreign-Affairs Ministers when they begged her to sell the League her house—at whatever price she chose—and how she forbade the Canton to seize the property: "I've lived here the best part of my life; I shan't stop living here." But none loved her one whit the less for that.

Anecdotes are legion—typical even when apocryphal:

"M. Briand, you may not be ashamed to wear that soup-stained coat to the Assembly tribune, but, if you try to wear it into my house, you'll find that Raoul has orders to tell you I'm not at home."

"Arthur Balfour, save your pious sentiments for the Council. You know quite well that I know that Great Britain proposes this action because it will help to fill the British wallet. The benefits to humanity at large are quite incidental."

* * *

There was once a teapot-tempest because Sir Austen Chamberlain was said to have said something like: "America plead: for small navies while enlarging her own." The indiscretion was alleged to have been committed at a press conference for British correspondents only, among whom had entered an American who sometimes wrote for a London paper. Everybody else denied the story; but, when Chamberlain denied it to Mrs. Barton, she—so goes the legend—shook a finger at him:

"Don't try that on with me, Austen. I knew your father."

* * *

And yet even those whom she scolded loved her. Perhaps they were the people who loved her best. She never spared the verbal rod, but never wielded it with malice. She had hundreds of friends, who came from every walk of life: to all she was helpful. Had she written her memoirs, they would be a fascinating book—in many volumes.

Mrs. Barton of Geneva: Why not Geneva of Mrs. Barton?

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Way Of A "Creeze."

Paris, Jan. 11.

TEN days ago in Paris there was talk of a revolution of some kind, possibly with shooting in the streets and a general rough house between the Communists and the Croix de Feu, who seem to have something in common with fascism and the Ku Klux Klan. The best of the populace appeared to be in the middle.

Some Americans and other foreigners in the town were quite nervous for a few days—not from personal apprehension but merely from anticipation. It was something like the feeling a witness has in watching an automobile go into a wild skid on an icy hill at the edge of a cliff where there is not even a guard rail. Foreigners seemed more alarmed by the possibilities than the French people because they were merely standing by unable to take their eyes off the scene but with no power to help. The French, on the other hand, were all making grabs at the wheel and shouting directions at Mr. Laval and ill-tempered remarks at one another. And, anyway, the French are used to it. The old man has skidded and turned over and smashed up time and again, and the passengers have suffered heavy casualties, but the survivors always crawl out, comb the broken axles and loose gears out of their hair, screw on some new hub caps and start off again as airy and reckless as ever. They don't want any help, either. They can bust their own necks, and well-meant interference would only cramp their style.

• • • •

THIS crisis, or "creeze," as they call their critical moments, occurred about Christmas time and continued through the joyous Noel. Nevertheless, all along the Boulevard des Italiens, day and night, the wide sidewalks were jammed with citizens—the more so because the city had leased temporary sidewalk sites for hundreds of shanties from which the pitchmen hollered their line. They were selling potato peelers and glass jewelry, perfume and suspenders.

Altogether the merchandise was about the same that is sold at carnivals and fairs at home, and the pitchmen looked about the same as ours by the light of their gas flares. But it was strange to hear a man hollering, "Gather closely, gather closely, friends," in French.

The "creeze" in France was an interesting contrast to the "creeze" in Rome. Mussolini had forbidden the Christmas tree this year because the trees customarily are imported from sanctionist countries. The Pope had backed up Il Duce with the supporting reminder that the Christmas tree was a pagan symbol, anyway, with no basis in Christianity. Naturally, this made the occasion for a little bootlegging.

• • • •

THE stores and shops of Rome were not exactly short of merchandise, but with the exception of domestic leather goods there were few luxuries, unless you mean to be ironical and classify military trappings as luxuries. Toys were almost entirely warlike, including soldier dolls. The idea of soldier dolls is that little girls at play should learn to yearn for male babies when they are old enough and eventually should point them for the army.

The Italians were very grim and somewhat depressed, although it would be bad reporting to deny that they were for Mussolini. They are out on the limb with him now, and if he falls they all get hurt.

The French, on the other hand, though grim as always, were not visibly depressed and didn't need to be for anybody but against the world and one another. Only a short time before there had been a hilarious love scene in the Chamber when the Communists and the French Klux agreed to disarm. But within 24 hours they were at one another's throats again, each claiming to have been double-crossed by a lot of dirty crooks, the whole episode being reminiscent of the Christmas reunion of almost any large family with in-laws and indomitable hatreds.

• • • •

CERTAINLY no other people on earth have ever been the objects of so much tender solicitude by outsiders. There were two of those "creezes." The first one happened when Col. Jean Fabry, Secretary of War, grabbed up the football and started running to the wrong goal, being tackled in the nick of time by the captain of his team.

Some politician had offered an amendment to the recruiting bill which would reduce by half the length of military service required of any youth in the next four classes who happened to be the oldest in a family of five or more kids. What Fabry did then was either a historic bonehead play or an audacious double-cross against his own team. He demanded a vote of confidence, and the Cabinet was about to go down with a crash when someone got Laval on the phone and he tore over to the Chamber to bawl hell out of Fabry.

Laval then explained to the Chamber that Fabry didn't really want a vote on the question. All he wanted was future consideration of the proposal in committee. So it went to the committee, and you can bet Mr. Laval is never going to let that one out for a vote.

A couple of days later they had a great big "creeze," and though Laval won, there was a claim that the government swiped about a dozen votes which would have decided the question the other way.

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The First Task

British Foreign Policy Directed Toward Demonstrating To The World And U. S. That The League Can And Does Operate.

By Stephen King-Hall.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

London.

"MY relations with foreign powers continue to be friendly." This phrase customarily heads the King's speech at the opening of each new Parliament. It is a comfortable, reassuring sentence which I find that I can repeat over to myself with a certain satisfaction. Spoken by the Lord Chancellor—for the sudden death of Princess Victoria prevented His Majesty's attendance in person—it duly reappeared when the newly elected House of Commons began its career on December 3.

On this occasion, however, it was followed by what may be called a qualifying paragraph which in so many words delicately reminded the Lords and members of the House of Commons that there was, of course, Italy, in regard to whom this country, in company with some 50 other members of the League of Nations, had felt "compelled to adopt certain measures of an economic and financial nature." But the paragraph ended on a brighter note, suggesting, as if to make up for this hint of a rift in the lute, that the full measure of British influence would be used "to achieve a peace acceptable to the three parties in the dispute, Italy, Ethiopia and the League of Nations."

How this is to be done only M. Laval knows, and that conjuror is still keeping the details of the trick to himself. At the moment of writing oil is being cast upon the troubled waters. Cut off oil supplies to Italy, and, provided she cannot get compensatory supplies from you in the United States, the Abyssinian campaign must end.

But then, the peace settlement which would be arrived at might satisfy Abyssinia and might satisfy the League of Nations, but it is extremely doubtful whether it would satisfy Italy.

That's the whole trouble.

• • • •

AT the moment it is the French who are holding up a decision as to whether or not oil should be added to the black list. In point of fact, M. Laval is in a most unenviable position. From the southern ports and large towns (which fear Italian reprisals), from a large section of the petite bourgeoisie, and from each and all of the right wing organizations (which regard fascism as the only bulwark against communism) the strongest possible pressure is being brought to bear against a sting being put into sanctions. He himself is violently opposed to going further along a road which might lead to active reprisal. On the other hand he depends for his precarious majority on the votes of M. Herriot's Radical-Socialist followers who are staunch advocates of going the whole hog.

Both sections look beyond the immediate future. The antisanctionists see in a weakened Italy a strengthened Germany. The prosanctions fear that the negotiation of a settlement acceptable to Italy but only tolerated by the League and by Abyssinia would result in the withdrawal of Great Britain into isolation, a development which would leave France to stand alone during the next few years, when the German rearmament policy will surely demand some return for the sacrifices which its putting through has entailed.

What about ourselves?

The British government of today is Mr. Baldwin, even more than the Government of the United States is President Roosevelt, and if Mr. Baldwin's words are to be trusted he will not readily let down the League of Nations in its present attempt to make a reality of the system of collective security. The vast mass of British electors (including the Socialists) will be profoundly disappointed in Mr. Baldwin if his actions do not live up to his remark that "the League of Nations is the sheet anchor of British foreign policy."

• • • •

THERE can be little doubt that if the British government means business in this matter of sanctions against Italy—including oil—the French government can be forced to come clean in the matter. My own personal opinion is that sanctions are going through and going on until Italy admits defeat, and if my opinion should prove wrong then I confess that I shall view the future with the gravest misgivings, because if Great Britain sells the pass in this matter then I believe that we can say goodby for a long, long while to any hope of Anglo-American co-operation in the maintenance of world peace.

If, on the other hand, Great Britain stands by the League and it emerges to triumphant from this testing time, we shall have begun to create that feeling of confidence in the future of international relations which is an essential prerequisite to American co-operation in the task of rebuilding a world still shattered by the explosion of 1914-18.

My American readers may suspect this last paragraph. There is no catch in it. I neither want nor expect America to join the League or contract alliances. I merely want to create conditions on this side of the Atlantic which will permit both Great Britain and the United States to collaborate for their mutual benefit in those wide political and economic issues which must be settled if ever the world is to escape from this poisonous atmosphere of national jealousies and suspicions. The first essential in the task of reconstruction is to show the world in general and the United States in particular that an effective means of inforcing international law has been devised and can be operated.

New Agency to Study Diseases Opens Soon

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 12 (AP).—A laboratory for research into new phases of pathologic physiology, stressing the functional rather than the structural ravages of disease, will be opened here shortly, it was announced tonight.

The laboratory will be established at the Albany Medical College and Hospital, Dean Thomas Ordway said, as a memorial to Dr. Theobald Smith.

Dr. Smith, characterized by Dr. Ordway as the "outstanding alumnus" of Albany Medical College, was noted for his contributions to medical science.

Girl's Skull Crushed, Father Is Questioned

Pittsburgh, Jan. 12 (AP).—Police tonight questioned Dario Pollino, Bridgeville miner, in connection with the death of his daughter, Grace, 14, from a crushed skull.

Officers reported the girl was beaten apparently in her bedroom. Another sister, Dora, 10, heard groans and found her. She died eight hours later in a hospital.

County Detective Frank Ritz, who arrested the father, said he found a heavy shoe with a bloody heel in a cupboard of the room in which Pollino slept.

Gifts of Philanthropists Increased Last Year

New York, Jan. 12 (AP).—A compilation of publicly reported gifts and bequests to philanthropic causes in six large cities of the United States today showed a slight rise in gifts during 1935, more than overbalanced by a decline in bequests, as compared with 1934.

Totals for New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Washington and Baltimore, as found by the John Price Jones Corporation, fund raising consultants, were $55,402,295 for gifts and $35,221,801 for bequests, making a 1935 total of $90,624,096, compared with $54,022,596 gifts and $58,579,670 bequests for a total of $112,602,266 total in 1934.

Army Aviator Crashes Into Baseball Backstop

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 12 (AP).—An Army airplane which flew nearly two hours Saturday in a dense fog above Pittsburgh, seeking a landing place, crashed against the backstop of a baseball field, but its pilot escaped injury.

The pilot, John H. Rogers, a Cadet flier, left Mitchell Field, Long Island, shortly after 10 a. m. Headed for one of the hills which surround the city, he saw the baseball field through a break and started down. His airplane was wrecked.

Don't Mention It.

By Ed Reed

"We always let him start first—he can't keep up with us!"

Whoooo... And Why

By Karl Schriftgiesser.

The Music Goes Around.

THINGS are getting to what my New England aunt used to call a pretty pass when one's 3-year-old daughter comes up at breakfast, of all times, and announces, with as nearly a foolish grin as would be possible in your correspondent's daughter, that "the music goes round and round."

It gave me quite a start, I'll admit, but after due reflection over the eggs and coffee, it began to be clear that America is once again in that pleasant state of a national insanity in which it thrives best. I wouldn't go so far as to say that happy days are here again, but with the whole country singing a song there must be some reason for it.

In an effort to determine just why whole groups of people are turned from ordinary and reasonable citizens every time they are assailed by the already annoying strains of this ridiculous song, your correspondent, acting upon high precedent, has appointed himself a "committee on one." The results of this one-man Institute of Public Opinion's balloting of a great number of anonymous citizens are thereby printed for what, if anything, they are worth.

• • • •

THE decision to conduct this poll came last evening at a night club where Gertrude—that's the wife—and your correspondent were worrying their way through a rather dull evening. Gertrude, in her wifely way, was insisting upon trying to balance the family budget at a time when, it was quite apparent, the impending chit made any such endeavor as futile as Mr. Roosevelt's figuring on the day before the handing down of a Supreme Court edict. Thus it was that the head waiter was summoned and peremptorily ordered to tell M. Leon Brusiloff, the music maestro, to co-operate in the momentous experiment.

I had heard, you see, that no matter what might be going on in one's mind, the moment the music started going down and around . . . whoooo . . . all else was driven out. This is exactly what happened. Here was a large room filled with quite ordinary persons, sedately dining and dancing, and acting like average human beings. But with the first downward swing of the Brusiloffian baton even the most dignified of the diners let their spectacles plop in their soup and began whirling themselves around the dance floor with amusing abandon.

• • • •

SO your correspondent fought his way to the side of the far-from-lanky Leon and, in his best Dr. Gallup manner, put to him the following question:

"Why?"

"Well," said Leon, "it's psychology, see" M. Brusiloff is an ardent admirer of Walter B. Pitkin and knows lots of big words like that. "Yes, it's all a matter of psychology."

He went on to explain, in what seemed to your correspondent a very prosaic manner for so glamorous a figure, that the reason people like the song is that the music, at the start, is very catchy, and that they listen to it whether they want to or not, and are forced willy nilly to join in vocally with the whoooos. This seemed reasonable enough, especially when M. Brusiloff recalled that other musical menace, "The Man on the Flying Trapeze," and the scene in the picture where everybody starts singing it. Being an ancient, your correspondent recalled that this has twice before happened in history, in those mad days of the banana song, and those sad days when everybody was wishing they had wings like an angel.

• • • •

IT remained, however, for Dr. Virginia Lee Warren, in the clearer light of morning, to explain the phenomena. Dr. Warren, as you may know, is one of the leading authorities on hill billies and their songs and the author of that authentic ballad, "Oh, they're tryin' Edith Maxwell daown in taown," one of the more mournful ditties to come out of the South in a generation. Dr. Warren revealed that "The Music Goes Down and Around" is, in essence, nothing but a Gregorian chant in modern dress, and went on to explain in technical language how this senseless tune is a direct derivative of those ancient lays which the faithful sang with endless patience in a more colorful age. It was a little difficult to follow her route from those days through the Blue Ridge Mountains to the present, but her arguments were sound.

Ray Brown, the music doctor, passes its tremendous popularity off as merely "the response to rhythm," and adds his inevitable high-brow note by saying that the same is true with Ravel's "Bolero." Several hundred others whom your Dr. Gallup approached on the subject said it did not matter why people sang it, the tragedy was that they did. I do not share this cynicism any more than I am convinced by the argument of the white-haired Tammanyite who, in the Willard bar the other night, spent considerable time and money in an effort to convince several of us that it is all a part of the Republican plot to take the mind of the electorate off the "issues" of the coming campaign.

New Deal Hits Hoover Attack On Its Powers

Ex-President Has Changed Front, Says MacSwain, Citing Testimony.

By the Associated Press.

Representative McSwain (Democrat), South Carolina, said yesterday that Herbert Hoover's recently expressed "zeal for curbing executive power" is not consistent with his views while in office.

In a statement issued through the Democratic National Committee, McSwain, chairman of the House Committee on Military Affairs, charged Mr. Hoover said, in commenting on President Roosevelt's message to the joint session of Congress:

"The question is, not that these powers, having been created and now in the hands of the good, might be transferred to the hands of the wicked, if the New Deal is not continued. It is that they never should be possessed by anybody in these United States."

Cites Draft Testimony.

McSwain contended that statement contrasts sharply with what Hoover advocated when he appeared before the Military Affairs Committee as Secretary of Commerce to discuss a war draft bill on April 9 1924. He said Mr. Hoover told the committee:

"It seems to me that for all administrative functions war especially requires single-headed responsibility. Men must make instant decisions and take instant responsibilities, therefore the use of boards or commissions for administrative and executive functions is fundamentally wrong."

Continuing to quote what he said was Mr. Hoover's statement, McSwain said the then Secretary added:

"I would also suggest that from a legal point of view a general clause be added to the bill giving a blanket authority to the President to fix prices, wages, transportation charges, compensations, embargoes on imports and exports; to exercise war powers of requisition under circumstances that 75 per cent of the estimated value may be paid and the balance determined by the courts in case of disagreement; suspend habeas corpus, and generally complete and absolute authority in all ramifications over the whole civilian life with the provision that he may delegate these authorities through these authorities through these regional agencies."

Peril to Constitution.

McSwain said the former President's advocation of war time powers would make any foreign dictator "green with envy," adding that "then Mr. Hoover would throw the Constitution and the Bill of Rights overboard."

To the possible objection that Mr. Hoover was speaking of war-time conditions before the committee, McSwain said: "I should like to recall the fact that time after time he has expressed the view that the battle against the depression was 'war' in every sense of the word.

"Mr. Hoover," McSwain concluded, "should take time off between his effusive and frequent utterances to review and reflect of what Secretary Hoover had to say in 1924. Consistency is the same old jewel."

Housewife Is Leading Sports Woman Aviator

Boston, Jan. 12 (AP).—Teddy Kenyon, a pretty, vivacious 30-year-old housewife who found time amidst other duties to sandwich in 350 hours of flying, was designated Saturday as New England's outstanding sportswoman pilot for 1935.

She received a silver cup emblematic of that title from Margaret Kimball, of Lexington, donor of the trophy, in behalf of the New England division of the "99" Club, a woman's aviation organization.

93,000 Receive Age Pension In 22 States, Survey Shows

Tens of Thousands of Others Are Reported Eligible When More Funds Are Available; Payments Range From $10.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Jan. 12.—The move to provide economic security for the aged has resulted in the enactment of old-age pension laws by at least 22 States, an Associated Press survey disclosed today.

More than 93,000 old persons already are receiving Government checks, with tens of thousands more eligible when more funds are available and the Federal Government opens its purse for the program.

The survey also revealed that Federal approval of State pension plans has been granted to at least 15 States. In four others it was pending.

6,500 in Alabama.

In Alabama, 6,500 persons are receiving pensions of from $10 to $12 a month. In Arizona 6,500 were pensioned, with from 15,000 to 20,000 more eligible.

Colorado is meeting the needs of 19,600 pensioners, paying them an average of $17.60 a month if they have been residents at least 15 years and have met all other requirements.

Connecticut is ready to pay a $7 weekly pension, beginning April 1.

The State of Iowa is sending monthly checks averaging $14.50 to 16,300 pensioners. The plan has been in operation there for a year and a half. It was estimated that more than 40,000 approved applications for pensions were on file.

Other States in Line.

A recently enacted old-age pension plan is getting under way in Illinois, while Massachusetts, which had old-age assistance since 1931, is paying $6,500,000 annually to 24,819 pensioners.

Approximately 15,000 were pensioned in Michigan. Their average checks are $11 a month.

Nine thousand were certified for pensions in North Dakota under a plan which would pay them $150 annually. Ohio has enacted pension legislation to conform with the social security act, with more than 85,000 pensioners.

A State plan is in operation in Rhode Island; 4,204 were certified for pensions in Utah. In Washington 11,000 were pensioned and enjoying monthly checks of $21, on an average.

Residence Requirement.

On the statute books of Wisconsin an old-age assistance law was recorded and in operation in some counties. Wyoming, too, has recognized the need for assistance to the aged.

The survey showed residence requirements to range from 5 out of 9 years to 10, 15 and 35 years. In New York State, where a considerable number of pensions exceed $30 a month, the residence requirement is 10 years.

Methods of financing the huge cost of the social security measures ranged from $2 and $3 head taxes to liquor taxes. Several States employed a sales tax as a means of raising money. Others chose to gross income tax. In many States counties were asked to bear a portion of the financial burden.

Indiana has had an old-age pension law in effect since 1933. It provides monthly payments not exceeding $15 to all needy persons over 70 who have been residents of the State for 15 years. The county and State divide the cost. The average payment, State officials said, has been $5 to $6.

Holding Firms To Fight Appeal Of U. S. Today

Government Will Argue Carolina Court Lacks Jurisdiction.

By the Associated Press.

Charlotte, N. C., Jan. 12.—Government and utilities will match wits again tomorrow in their legal chess game over the public utilities holding company act.

The Circuit Court of Appeals will hear an appeal from the Baltimore decision upholding the contention of American States Public Service Co. that the act is unconstitutional. The Government, as "friend of the court," will argue the court has no jurisdiction to hear the case.

While the utilities hope to place the act's constitutionality before the Supreme Court in the American States case in March, the Government is pressing its suit against the Electric Bond & Share Co. in New York.

Government lawyers said they plan to challenge the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court in the American States case, and hope to bring the E. B. & S. case as the first high court test of the law "late this session or early in the next session of the court."

The Government challenged the Baltimore suit as "collusive" and not a "true controversy," but their contention was overruled.

Meanwhile, the Government is challenging all injunction suits against the law's enforcement officers outside the District of Columbia as improper, and has gained a stay of seven cases brought within the District until a Supreme Court decision is reached in the E. B. & S. case or the American States case.

Death Takes Holiday; Hangman Complains

Warsaw, Jan. 12 (AP).—Hangman Braun appealed to the ministry of justice today for an extraordinary subsidy to compensate him for "losses" attributed to the fact that the recent amnesty law commuted death penalties for crimes committed before November, 1934, to life imprisonment.

The hangman pointed out that he receives 50 zlotys (about $9) for each death sentence he executes and that he considers himself wronged since no hangings are foreseen "for some time."

Wales May Finance Brazil Meat Plants

Porto Alegre, Brazil, Jan. 12 (AP). The Prince of Wales was reported in rural federation circles today to be interested in a British proposal to build important meat packing plants here.

The prince would invest if the proposal were accepted by the government of the state of Rio Grande Do Sul, it was stated.

Gov. Jose Antonio Flores da Cunha was known to be studying the British offer, which envisages a total investment of approximately $3,000,000 in three packing plants, a seaport warehouse and 250 railroad cars.

It was reported the governor, on his contemplated trip to Buenos Aires soon would discuss certain details with British meat interests represented there.

Bay State Teachers To Fight Oath Law

Boston, Jan. 12 (AP).—With a concerted move under way to repeal the controversial Massachusetts teachers" oath law, eductaors throughout the State organized tonight to fight what they termed "pressure-groups seeking to regulate" schools and teachers.

With a bill on file in the Legislature to repeal the law which caused a furor in educational circles last year, Samuel E. Morison, professor of history at Harvard University, announced formation of the Massachusetts Society for Freedom in Teaching.

Twenty-four colleges, universities, preparatory schools and public schools, he said, were represented. A council of seven will direct the organization.

Professor Announces New Silver-Tin Alloy

St. Louis, Jan. 12 (AP).—Development of a non-tarnishing plating alloy of silver and tin was announced today by Prof. Lawrence E. Stout of the Washington University chemistry department.

Prof. Stout said the new alloy, composed of 20 to 40 per cent silver and rest of tin, looks like pure silver, polishes as well, wears better and does not discolor. It does not affect the taste of foods.

The alloy, developed after five years of research, is not yet commercially practicable because of the expense of manufacture, the chemist said.

Bonus Plans

Continued from Page 1.

more documents, taken from the files of the State Department, covering Government activities prior to the declaration of war.

Consideration of farm legislation probably will depend considerably on the Supreme Court ruling, possible today, on the Bankhead cotton control act and on the collection of processing taxes. The form of new legislation may depend upon how far the court goes in deciding these cases.

The Senate Agriculture Committee has been called to meet today by Chairman Smith (Democrat), South Carolina, to go over the entire question of farm aid. Congressional leaders declined to comment on proposed legislation resulting from farm conferences last week.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Reactions to the Death of AAA

Here rest a million pigs,
Stiff, cold and stark and blue;
Too late they heard the jurists say,
"They can't do THAT to you!"

Oh, poker in the cold, cold ground,
Does your fate seem less raw
To know when all your squeal is gone
That it's against the law?

• • • •

Cheer up, little sprig of wheat,
Smile a bit and take a bow!
Once again the future's sweet—
You can live your own life now!

• • • •

Mister Peanut (Mrs., too),
Things look brighter now for you;
Solemn judges have decreed
'Tis okay for you to breed.

Peanuts gay or peanuts blue
Can't be told what they can do;
Baby peanuts you can raise
Just as in the good old days.

Give a cheer and have a spree—
Go upon a peanut jag;
Once again your pathway's free
From the seedling to the bag!

Hail, potato! Now for fun
Without asking anyone!
You can be a dad or hermit
Without asking for a permit;

You can live and multiply
Without proving how and why;
You can do as you would do
Without hearing, "Hey there! You!"

You can wake or you can slumber
Free from any tag or number;
You can live or you can choke
Without formal "Okey doke!"
No more yells from agents hard,
Where's your operator's card?"

• • • •

Twinkle, twinkle, grain of rice,
Now your prospects rather nice;
You can get into a pudding
Without months and months of brooding.

Legally Speaking.

It would appear that what the Administration lawyers needed most of all was a lawyer.

Idea for a Taxi Driver's Pledge.

I hereby sign this pledge to bar
All noise and tumult in my car;
And this includes, I'd have you know
The loose door knobs and radio.

New York taxi drivers must sign a pledge not to make any annoying noises. Elmer Twitchell hopes that will mean silencing of the taxicab meters. On any trip running above 90 cents the ticking of a cab meter becomes the loudest noise in the world.

The Supreme Court's answer to the horse and buggy criticism has been to paint the buggy and buy an extra horse.

Hi:

I am reminded by the recent Supreme Court decision of nothing more than the old story of the farmer who met another farmer on the road and said, "Cy, what did you give your horse for the heaves?"

"Turpentine," replied Cy, driving off.

A week later they met again.

"What did you say you gave your horse for the heaves?"

"Turpentine."

"Kill't mine."

"Mornin,' Cy!"

"Mornin', Rube!"

HILARY D.

"Farmers Face Problem How to Get Along Without AAA."—Headline. The man with the how.

Fair Warning

There'll be lots of more taxes, baby—
And we don't mean maybe.

The Delicatessen Dealers Had a Name for It.

"Please be advised that distinctive license plates have no significance and will in no way influence the police."—New York Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Hartnett.

Add similes: As disturbing as a good will tour.

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Liberty League Calls for Probe Of Government

Spending Attacked Anew, With Forecast That Deficit Will Be Increased.

Calling President Roosevelt's budget program "the greatest orgy of peace time spending by any nation in the history of the world," the American Liberty League yesterday asked for a Congressional investigation of the "entire governmental structure."

"The estimates disclose a program marked by a riot of extravagance on every hand," the league said. "Nowhere does there appear the slightest trace of a purpose to adopt the policy of economy pledged by the Democratic platform of 1932."

The league called the President's interpretations of the fiscal situation "misleading and deceitful."

"The President," the statement said, "stresses decreased appropriations (not expenditures) and a smaller deficit, but the budget points to greatly increased expenditures (including funds from the gigantic two-year work-relief appropriation of last year) and an almost stationary deficit in the face of much larger revenues."

Would End Work-Relief.

The league recommended abandonment of work-relief, temporary substitution of direct relief and subsequent loans to such States as are unable to assume their proper responsibilities. The Congressional investigation, it said, should be undertaken "with a view to attainment of the objectives pledged by the Democratic Party in the 1932 campaign and supported and emphasized by Mr. Roosevelt as a candidate."

Summarizing its analysis of the budget message, the league presented the following ten "salient facts:"

"Expenditures proposed for the fiscal year, 1937, including a supplemental work-relief item, will exceed those of the record-breaking peace-time total of 1936 by $1,000,000,000 or more.

"The deficit is likely to be almost as great as in 1936 despite an estimated increase in revenue of almost $1,250,000,000.

Balanced Budget "Indefinite."

"The date of a balanced budget remains indefinite, although revenues have reached a volume far in excess of the normal total during the period of surpluses in the decade up to 1931.

"Failure to include a new estimate for work relief leaves in an uncertain status the largest single item of the budget.

"The stated purpose to ask later for work-relief funds, probably upward of $2,000,000,000, obviously means an attempt to rush through an appropriation during the closing days of the session.

"Deferred consideration of the work-relief appropriation is designed not only to prevent adequate discussion of the whole question of policy, but also to avert a much-needed investigation of the blunders, inefficiency and irregularities of the program to date.

"'Regular' expenditures have mounted far above the level of predepression costs.

"A new permanent bureaucracy created by recent legislation increases annual costs by hundreds of millions of dollars.

"Greater executive authority is sought under proposed legislation permitting shifting of funds within departments.

"Drastic reduction in expenditures all along the line is not only possible but is the most urgent duty facing the Congress."

12 Planes Reach Cuba In Hop From Quantico

Camaguey, Cuba., Jan. 12 (AP).—Twelve United States Marine Corps planes, flying from Quantico, Va., to Puerto Rico, arrived here today at 10:40 a. m., having flown from Miami in 1 hour and 48 minutes. They refilled and hopped off again.

Camalier & Buckley

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Fitted or En Route Cases

Made of fine ecrase leather of your favorite color and fitted to match.

Including a fine suede cover with name plate and handle cover.

Regular $35.00 Value

$28.00

Other Luggage Reduced 20%

Leather Gifts Reduced 1/3 and 1/2

Specialists OSHKOSH Luggage

Camalier & Buckley
Fine Leatherware

1141 Connecticut Ave.
2 Doors Above the Mayflower

Expert Repairing

Alexandria Unit Of the De Molay Installs Tonight

Richard E. Stultz to Take Office of Master Councilor.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Alexandria Chapter, Order of De Molay, will install officers at 8 o'clock this evening in Gadsby's Tavern. The exercises will be open to the public.

The meeting will be presided over by Stanley Fedder, retiring master councilor, and the installation will be by the alumni of the chapter, James M. Thompson, William D. Lee, Dick Herbert, Alvin Frinks, Ray Warner, William Saunders and R. C. Sullivan.

The officers to be installed are Richard E. Stultz, master councilor; Douglas W. Stanton, jr., senior councilor; Otey Carroll, junior councilor; Elmer G. Ridgely, treasurer; William E. Lee, scribe; Carlton Coakley, senior deacon; Thomas Smith, junior deacon; Joseph Berkow, senior steward; Frank Kast, junior steward; Milton Frinks, sentinel; Charles Nash, chaplain; Charles Jewell, standard bearer; A. L. Stewart, almoner; Gordon Zimmerman, marshal; R. Thomas Reece, orator; Sidney Cohen, first preceptor; Bernard Berkow, second preceptor; Joshua Sherwood, third preceptor; Harold Reid, fourth preceptor; James R. Henderson, fifth preceptor; Keith Wade, sixth preceptor, and Austin Nalls, seventh preceptor.

The business meeting and installation will be followed by a dance.

The funeral of James H. Haywood, 67, who was found dead in a gas-filled room Saturday night, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the Cunningham funeral home, 809 Cameron street. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Pierce S. Ellis, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and burial will be in Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria.

Mr. Haywood had kept a store at 723 Gibbon street, and years ago conducted a saloon at that address. He had separated from his wife recently and had been living with a daughter, Mrs. E. C. Peverill, at 717 Gibbon street.

Roger C. Sullivan, chairman of a special committee to formulate plans to accept the offer of Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett to build a boys' clubhouse in Alexandria, on Saturday received a check from Robert S. Crump, of Richmond, sovereign grand inspector general in the State of Virginia of the Scottish Rite Masonic bodies.

Harry F. Kennedy, president of the Alexandria Kiwanis Club, has designated Dr. W. Clyde West as physician for the summer camp for underprivileged boys conducted each year by the club.

The etnire committee for the underprivileged children work of the club is composed of Roger C. Sullivan, chairman; Dr. Samuel M. Moore, Dr. West, Dr. Oliver A. Ryder, Dr. James M. Love, Dr. Carl Shafer and Dr. John Sims.

Mrs. Dorothy Dunn, of Arlington County, will be the chief guest speaker at the legislative meeting of the Alexandria Business and Professional Women's Club at 7 p. m. tomorrow in the George Mason Hotel. Mrs. George W. Ramby, president of the club, will preside. The program will be under the direction of the legislative chairman, Mrs. Robert A. Bowman.

Mrs. Dunn is legislative chairman for the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs and is the delegate from that body to the joint women's congressional committee.

An informal gathering of the Alexandria Little Theater group was held yesterday afternoon in Gadsby's Tavern, when members of the "workshop" group exhibited original drawings and sketches, with plans for the sets used in the theater's plays.

Exhibitors included Burt P. Garnett, A. C. C. Hill, jr., Jean W. Hill, Harriet Hill, Paul Arlt, Mary Lou McDonough, C. B. Moore, Robert G. Whitton, Joseph H. Orendorff and C. David Persina.

Tea was served by the house committee, which includes Mrs. J. Randall Caton, Mrs. Frank M. Dillard, Miss Mary Lindsey, Miss Alice Whitton and Miss Lilian Marshall. They were assisted by Mrs. William J. Ellis, Mrs. Ferris White, Mrs. Eugene L. Lindsey, Miss Julia Ward Cruikshank, Miss Elizabeth Warwick, Miss Inez Moore, Miss Page Cauthorn, Mrs. Robert W. Wheat, Mrs. Frank Clarke and Mrs. S. J. McDonough.

Babe Ruth's Kin Killed In Plunge of 15 Floors

New York, Jan. 12 (AP).—Eugene Merrett, a brother-in-law of George Herman (Babe) Ruth, fell to his death today from a bedroom window of Ruth's fifteenth-floor apartment on Riverside drive. The Ruths, Merrett and another brother-in-law, Hubert Merrett, had been living in the apartment, an 11-room establishment, for four months. The Ruths are in Florida.

Merrett, 43 and single, had been employed by the Manhattan & Hudson Railroad. Detective William Harris said he had been informed Merrett was ill of pleurisy and grippe. Police believed he went to the window for air, became dizzy, and fell.

'Garner Shift'

Continued from Page 1.

the Vice President usually comes out of his hotel about 7:30 a. m.

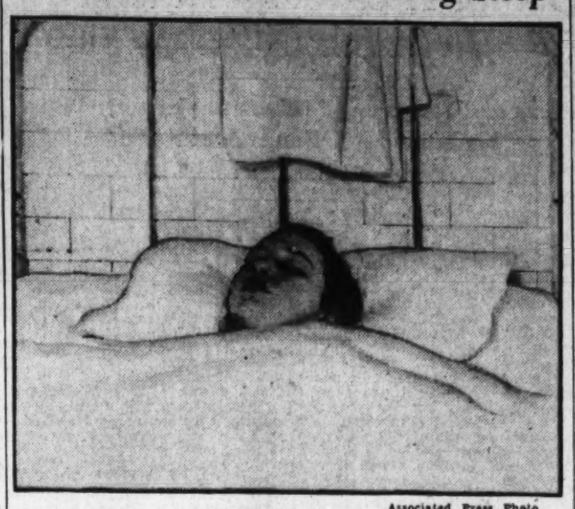
This schedule allows the three privates to rotate. First Mann, then Masonheimer, then Davis gets in on the elegant hitchhiking. But it was Mann who made limousine travel possible for the others.

Often Mrs. Garner is in the car with her husband and chats with the policeman. Garner, himself, while always pleasant, is usually quiet. Neither the Vice President nor his wife talks politics. Sometimes they discuss the crops and the weather.

Once Mann and Mrs. Garner spent most of the ride in discussing the price of chickens.

All three policemen want it understood they've never asked the Vice President for a favor. But they think he's "pretty swell; not a bit high-hat."

Refused Sedatives After Long Sleep



Associated Press Photo.

LUCILLE HARTLESS.

Sedative to Stop Pain Denied Girl After Four-Month Sleep

Doctors Fear Drug Might Send Her Back Into Perilous Slumber.

Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 12.—Physicians tonight declined to give Lucille Hartless, 15-year-old high school girl, relief from excruciating head pains because they feared opiates usually used for such purposes might send her back into a long and often endless sleep, the sleeping sickness from which she rallied last Friday.

Throughout the day the girl shed tears and prayed the pain might end. Prysicians said the disease that kept her in a state of sleep that was more like death than life for more than four months, had wrecked her nervous system and that her cries today were attributable to nerves as much as to pain.

Lucille's condition was said to be very much like that preceding the beginning of her sleeping sickness last September 1.

Meanwhile, the girl's father, R. E. Hartless, was wondering how he could be assurred his daughter was getting the proper care and at the same time look after his sick wife and their 2-week-old baby boy.

Several months ago Hartless lost his job here. He moved his family to a small bungalow on Timberlake road several miles from town where on a few acres of land he felt he would be able to raise food.

Hartless believes that with only a hospital ward nurse to look after her, Lucille may not get the attention she needs. He stays at the hospital until after midnight, goes home for a few hours' sleep, then returns for the long watch.

Hartless was the first member of the family to greet his daughter when she came out of her 18 weeks' sleep.

Brain Operation Ends 19 Years' Twitching

San Francisco, Jan. 12 (AP).—A delicate brain operation ending 19 years of muscular twitchings for a youth that old was reported today by Stanford University hospital surgeons.

Dr. Loren R. Chandler, dean of the Stanford Medical School, said the operation was based on experimental work of a Yale physiologist, which showed mild heat could be used for treating brain cells without endangering the rest of the brain.

One side of the youth's brain was exposed and polished brass bars, warmed in water, were applied. Certain brain cells thus were coagulated gently, and the twitching stopped.

Dr. Chandler withheld the names of patient and operators. The youth "is recovering nicely."

Falls Church Case In Court Today

The question of whether East Falls Church shall withdraw from the incorporated town of Falls Church will be taken up today by the Supreme Court of Virginia, meeting in Richmond.

The litigation began when a group of residents of East Falls Church filed suit with the Circuit Court of Arlington County, asking that it be allowed to surrender its portion of the town charter and become a part of Arlington County, in whose territory it lies. Falls Church proper is in Fairfax County.

Judge Walter T. McCoy, who heard the original suit, ruled in favor of the residents of East Falls Church. The Town of Falls Church subsequently filed an appeal with the State Supreme Court, and it is this which will be argued in Richmond tomorrow. While the litigation is pending, PWA is holding up a proposed grant to provide Falls Church with a sewerage system.

Hoover to Visit Lincoln For Talk on Farming

New York, Jan. 12 (AP).—Former President Herbert Hoover, who came here Wednesday to attend a life insurance company board meeting, may leave by train tomorrow for Lincoln, Nebr., where he will speak Thursday on agricultural conditions, his secretary, Lawrence Richey, said tonight.

Jobs of 1,250 Saved On Power Project

By the United Press.

Eastport, Me., Jan. 12.—Announcement of an additional allotment of $2,000,000 Saturday averted discharge of 1,250 men employed on the Federal Passamaquoddy Bay tidal development project.

Lack of funds had precipitated an order for a 40 per cent reduction in the working force of 4,000. As a result of the allotment, only 15 per cent will be discharged, according to Capt. Hugh J. Casey, acting U. S. engineer in charge of the project. All relief workers will be retained.

Approximately $10,000,000 already has been spent on preliminary work, including construction of Passamaquoddy Village and research work. Estimated cost of the project was $36,000,000.

Wisconsin Labor Asks Commerce Clause Vote

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 12 (AP).—The Wisconsin State Federation of Labor executive board voted Saturday a demand for a constitutional amendment to modify the regulation of commerce clause.

"The narrow construction placed on this (commerce) clause by the Supreme Court is the greatest impediment to the establishment of a fair and honorable social system in relation to the rights of workers," the committee stated.

Veteran British Officer Blames Geneva for War in Ethiopia

The Italian campaign in Ethiopia will last another year. Fighting is probably over for this season, at least on the more important front where Marshal Pietro Badoglio commands. On the southern front, Gen. Graziani may push up to the foothills before he prepares for the rainy season. Such is the opinion of Lieut. Col. Cyril Rocke, of the British Army, retired, who was formerly military attache in Rome. Col. Rocke was in Ethiopia in 1904, 1912 and 1920.

In an interview yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel where Col. Rocke is staying, he said:

"If it had not been for the interference of the League of Nations I do not believe there would have been any war at all. The various provinces would have split off and the government in Addis Ababa would have found itself unsupported save by the Amharic population.

Transportation Handicap.

"Now that the Ethiopian government has been encouraged by League intervention to put up a fight, the war probably will last through at least another year. It is not the opposition that is holding up the Italian army but the impossibility of moving forward before adequate means of transportation have been provided. It must be done in such a manner as to assure that the work will last through the rains, during which temporary dirt roads would be washed away.

Turning to the discussion of the possibility of colonization after conquest, Lieut. Col. Rocke said:

"The present Ethiopia has a territory roughly twice the size of present-day Germany. Of this territory, one-third is desert, one-third uninhabitable mountainous country, and one-third is extremely rich and fertile land. It is suitable for the growth of cotton, flax, tobacco and many other products which the Italians lack."

"This fertile region would support millions of people," Lieut. Col. Rocke continued. "Take the Province of Kaffa, for example. It had a population of 1,500,000 up to the time it fell under the rule of Menelik and the Amhars. Today it has but 20,000. Other areas have been practically reduced to deserts under the despotic Amharic rule. Under a humane government these regions could be restored to their old fertility.

Reverting to the military aspect of the Ethiopian question, Lieut. Col. Rocke, who was born in Kashmir in India and has fought in several colonial wars said that the present conflict reminded him of the Boer War.

"We employed 300,000 troops to dispose of some 70,000 Dutch and it took us more than two years," he said. "The Boers would wait until our lines of communication were overextended and then they would attack us. The Italian high command is not making this mistake. It is consolidating its lines of communication as it goes forward.

Rain to Halt Fighting.

"During the rainy season there will be no fighting possible. Both armies will do what Caesar described as going into winter quarters. In the north there will be little or no sickness. In the south it will be somewhat worse, but there the line will be held lightly and chiefly by native Aswards."

Lieut. Col. Rocke entered the British army in 1898, served in the Boer War, in the Royal Flying Corps at the outset of the World War, and later commanded a battalion of the Irish Guards. During the World War he was wounded and three times mentioned in dispatches. Subsequently he was British military attache in Rome, and is now on the retired list.

Delinquent Tax Collections Set Fairfax Record

Percentage Is Highest Since 1928, With 92% of '33 Levies Paid.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Alexandria 43-F-21.

The collection of deliquent taxes in Fairfax County, Va., last year reached the highest peak since 1928, according to the report of Dr. F. W. Huddleson, county treasurer. The report showed that on December 31, the treasurer had collected 92.5 per cent of the 1933 tax levy.

The total real estate and personal tax levy for 1933, including penalty and supplementals, amounted to $295,687.50 and at the beginning of this year the treasurer's office had collected $273,469.21.

Of the amount unpaid about $4,758.74 was on real estate sold to the State comptroller last month and another $8,859.34 worth was against property previously sold to the State for unpaid taxes. The remaining $8,500.21 was for delinquent personal property taxes, of which one corporation owed $4,574.49.

The large number of real estate transactions and the unprecedented building boom in the county last year is said to have been responsible for the increased collections.

The faculty of the Lee-Jackson High School at Seminary will present a three-act comedy, "The Patsy," in the auditorium of the Annandale School Friday at 8 p. m. The proceeds of the play, sponsored by the Annadale School and Community League, will be used to purchase books for the school library.

Members of the cast are Robert Walker, Elinor Ziegler, Roberdeau Allison, Madeleine Long, Frank White, Henry Paraley, William Revely, Jessie Walker and Milton Lester.

Air Bases Ready For Pacific Islands

San Francisco, Jan. 12 (AP).—Supplies to convert three lovely mid-Pacific islands into modern air terminals were loaded aboard the steamer North Haven Saturday preparatory to the opening of passenger flights to Manila.

Pan-American Airways, which chartered the ship to sail next week, said it will discharge cargo at Midway, Wake and Guam Islands, stops on the air routes of the company's flying clippers.

The 6,000 tons of cargo include materials for three hotels, three airway beacons, a 30-foot power launch for Midway Island, a 20-ton power hoist for Wake Island and a five-ton locomotive. Three new automobiles and hundreds of cases of foodstuffs will be included.

A construction crew of about 100 men will sail with the vessel and complete the work in four months.

Professor Loses His Suit for Libel

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 12 (AP).—Allegations in a suit filed by Dr. Ellis Freeman of the University of Louisville, charging libel in various newspaper articles as a result of a "red" investigation, were dismissed Saturday by Circuit Judge Eugene Hubbard.

Judge Hubbard directed Freeman's attorneys to file a substitute petition " * * * setting forth his cause of action upon the violation of his right to privacy."

The court threw out all of the allegations relating to libel, conspiracy and newspaper articles dealing with the American Legion "red hunt" in which Dr. Freeman was named and said the only question left was whether the bank, which made accessible to the Legion a check Dr. Freeman received as interest payment on a Russian bond, had violated his right of privacy.

The original suit sought $100,000 damages against Col. Henry J. Stites, American Legion officials, the Citizens Union National Bank, and others.

Cosmic Ray Study Gives Energy Clew

By the Associated Press.

Fairbanks, Alaska, Jan. 12.—Discovery of new sources of energy may result from studies of cosmic rays here at the University of Alaska, Dr. Ervin H. Bramhill, physicist, said Saturday.

He said the problem of understanding and controlling the ray phoenomena stands between investigators and their dream of harnessing the mysterious force for mankind.

Although the intensity of energy received by the earth from these rays at any given location is small, the physicist declared:

"We probably could make available new sources of tremendous energy if we could understand and control the processes found in cosmic ray phenomena.

"The chief interest to the scientist is that the phoenomena present and unsolved mystery of the universe, challenging the ingenuity of man."

Radium

Continued from Page 1.

radium. The one best known to the public is radio-active table salt. When this condiment is placed under the big magnet-ray it becomes temporarily radioactive. Its radium rays last for about a day at full strength.

Table salt rays have not yet proven particularly valuable in medicine, one reason being that not enough of the radium salt has been available.

But more interesting than salt are the many other substances, particularly metals, which can be rendered temporarily radio-active—which become artificial radium after being treated in a cyclotron.

In some this artificial radium quality lasts only a few seconds, in others minutes, in others a few hours. But in one case discovered by Dr. Lawrence at the University of California, this artificial radium lasts for months.

Col. Johnson to Be a Speaker At Montgomery Legion's Rally

Celebration to Be Held Friday Night at Kensington; District and Maryland Chiefs to Attend; Funeral Rites Today for Dr. Lowden.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
1111 Oak Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.
Telephone, Shepherd 2363.

Col. John Monroe Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce and one of the founders of the American Legion, will be speaker at the annual rally and smoker of the Montgomery County Council of American Legion Posts Friday at the National Guard Armory, Kensington.

Eugene J. C. Raney, of Kensington, president of the council, will preside. The address of welcome will be by Mayor Alfred L. Geiger, of Kensington. Caesar L. Aiello, of Hyattsville, past Maryland department commander, will introduce the guests, who will include ranking officials of posts of the legion in Washington and Maryland. The invocation will be given by the Rev. Herman Wilson, of the Barber-Briggs Post, Gaithersburg.

Assembly will be sounded by John Fetty and Marshall Ritter, buglers of the Takoma Park Squadron of the Sons of the Legion. Advance of colors by the Takoma Park Post, flag post of the Maryland department promises to be a colorful feature. Musical selections will be given by Albert Eley, of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Post. Athletic contests will conclude the rally.

New members of county posts will be initiated by a team from the Snyder-Farmer Post, of Hyattsville, and officers of the Rockville and Kensington Posts will be installed by District Commander E. Brooke Fetty, of Takoma Park.

Lowden Funeral Today.

Funeral services for the Rev. John William Lowden, pastor of the Darnestown Presbyterian Church, will be held at the church today at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The Rev. Mr. Lowden, who died Friday of pneumonia, has been pastor of the church for 15 years. He was 74 years old.

Born in Pictou, Nova Scotia, Mr. Lowden served in New York, Delaware and New Jersey churches before accepting the call to the Darnestown charge.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice Julia McCoy Lowden, formerly of Middletown, N. Y.; a son, Dr. Henry Marshall Lowden, of Washington; a daughter, Mrs. Raymond P. Wagner, of West Hartford, Conn., and a sister, Miss Anna Lowden, of Providence, R. I.

The annual meeting of the Social Service League of Montgomery County will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Rockville courthouse.

Masonic Installation.

Installation of officers of the Silver Spring Masonic Lodge will be held tonight at the Masonic Temple. The following will be installed: Charles E. Jones, worshipful master; Marshal B. Van Wagner, senior warden; Dixon W. Hall, junior warden; Joseph A. Griffith, secretary; Martin H. Kinsinger, treasurer; Dr. Ralph D. Smith, chaplain; John J. Dolan, master of ceremonies; Lawrence L. Swindell, senior deacon; William E. Perry, junior deacon; George A. Billings, senior steward, and Ernest Sayer, tiler.

A dance will be held Wednesday night, beginning at 9 o'clock, at Glenmont School, Glenmont, Md., for the benefit of the Parent-Teacher Association. Miss Margaret Asheton heads the committee in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Elizabeth Carter will be installed as worthy matron of the Montgomery Chapter, No. 93, O. E. S., at a special meeting in the Masonic Temple in Rockville tomorrow night. Mrs. Minnie Keyes, right worthy grand secretary, O. E. S., of Washington, and Miss Cecil Traband, past grand matron of Maryland, Upper Marlboro, will be the installing officers.

Other officers to be installed are: Worthy patron, Raleigh S. Chinn; associate matron, Miss Edna Hauke; associate patron, Edward Barnsley; secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Louthan; treasurer, Mrs. Louise Bogley; conductress, Mrs. Catharine Barnsley; associate conductress, Mrs. Ida Sanders; chaplain, Miss Edith Collins; marshal, Miss Dorothy Vlett; organist, Miss Mildred Ward; Adah, Miss Margaret Tyler; Ruth, Miss Lillie Belle Bogley; Esther, Mrs. Dorothy Perry; Martha, Miss Mary Sommervell; Electa, Mrs. Olive Carr; warder, Mrs. Melaine Ward; sentinel, Lester Bogley.

T. Howard Duckett, chairman of the board of directors of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, will be the speaker at a meeting of Woodside Park Civic Association Thursday night at Jesup Blair Community House, Silver Spring.

The association will hold the second of a series of silver teas this afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Woolfall, Pinecrest Circle. Mrs. Woolfall will be assisted by Mrs. Harry Elkins, Mrs. Wilson Coleman, Mrs. C. Greenleaf, Mrs. Victor Grotlisch and Mrs. Philip Cole.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Montgomery Blair High School will hold its January meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the school. A musical program will follow the business session. Final plans will be discussed for a dance and card party to be given Friday, January 17.

An old-fashioned songfest and entertainment will inaugurate the first of a series of socials by the Takoma Park Post, No. 28, American Legion, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the Takoma Fire Hall.

William B. Mauger, chairman of the entertainment committee, has arranged the presentation of an educational movie for the event. It will be "open house" to all members, their families and friends and refreshments will be served.

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Recruits Sought For Arlington Trade Chamber

Meeting Tonight Will Be Open to All Interested in County Affairs.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar 509. Clarendon, Va.

In an effort to arouse more interest in the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce, President F. S. Lees announced plans for an open meeting tonight at the Clarendon Community House, North Irving street. Among matters to be considered will be the establishment of a paid fire department for the county.

All members and citizens who are interested in the affairs and future development of Arlington County have been invited to attend and express their views.

J. A. Deuterman, recently appointed secretary, announced that he will submit a plan for an extensive membership drive to be carried on over a period of 30 days.

The Lyon Village Scout committee of Troop No. 103 will sponsor a benefit card party tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. James N. Rice, 3001 North Franklin road.

John Paul Jones, president of the Young Democratic Club of Arlington County, announces standing committee appointments as follows:

Athletics—C. Howard Sipes, chairman; Frances Ham, vice chairman; Lyman M. Kelley, Lawrence Manning and Virginia McDonnell.

Civic improvement—James Maynard Magruder, chairman; Virginia Kelly, vice chairman; James C. Buchanan and A. C. Moran.

Entertainment—Alvin Eugene Fitz-Hugh, chairman; Clara C. Dyson, vice chairman; Joseph L. Arnold, Judson W. Bowles, Martha Fitz-Hugh, Thomas H. Heffelfinger, Helen Sharpe, Linden A. Shenk and Myrtle Sipes.

Finance—Charles T. Jesse, chairman; Ruth Meyer, vice chairman; Ashton C. Jones, jr., Conway Richardson and Teresa Williams.

Legislative—Homer L. McCormick, chairman; David H. White, vice chairman; Norinne Kloss, Mary Ellen Moran and Thomas W. Phillips.

Meeting place—Edwin Fox, chairman; Virginia McDonnell, vice chairman; Bailey P. Byars, George H. Ellis and Elizabeth Tallman.

Membership—E. B. Garber, chairman; Ruth I. Hutson, vice chairman; F. Raymond Bause, John A. Croft, George Damm, Jean Fox, Caroline Kloss, Mildred Turnburke and Albert Wasserman.

Program—Louis E. Smith, chairman; Viola Cummins, vice chairman; Albert J. Cook, Marjorie Lowe and Lincoln Mackey.

Publicity—Mildred Turnburke, chairman; Clarence Yeatman, A. M. Dawson, Mildred Preston and Arthur C. Stickley 2d.

Reception—Jean Fox, chairman; Stuart F. Thompson, vice chairman; Charles R. Meyer, Gertrude Richardson and Evelyn Youngerman.

Telephone contact—Stewart Richardson, chairman; Thelma Bates, vice chairman; Margaret Hope Bailis, Judson W. Bowles, Stella Buchanan, Charlotte Cranston, Florence E. Dugan, Clara C. Dyson, Martha Fitz-Hugh, Ruth I. Flaherty, Frances Ham, Virginia Kelley, Ruth Meyer, Myrtle E. McDonald, Lillian S. Offutt, Mildred Preston, Janice Rice, Louis B. Smith, Caroline Sullivan and Elizabeth Tallman.

Voting-campaign-rally—Dr. John H. Gilligan, chairman; James J. Scott, vice chairman; Thelma Bates, Bowie T. Chew, Nellie D. Jones, Maynard C. Rohrback and Leon K. Turnburke.

Christian Goal Called Creation Of World Unity

Universal Social Group Is Mission of Church, Pastor Holds.

Creation of a world-wide social group is the mission of the Christian church, the Rev. William Curtis White told members of St. John's Episcopal Church last night.

Such a group, "which will in its corporate life mirror the character and will of God," will bring about the fulfillment of Messianic prophecy for the Kingdom of God, the pastor said. His sermon, "The Kingdom of God," is the second of three addresses being given from St. John's pulpit.

The Rev. Mr. White traced the development of the ideal of a Kingdom of God. He said it originated in ancient Israel.

"The national ideal of Israel culminated in the conception of the Kingdom of God on earth, under the Messiah, the Anointed, a descendant of David," he said. "This conception was fostered first by the worship in the Jerusalem temple; second by a succession of inspired prophets.

"Solomon's Temple symbolized the presence of God among His people. What the nation did, He did. The victories of Israel were His victories. He was, in a sense, identified with the nation. The Temple is called his "palace." The Psalms, which are the highest reach of Old Testament religion, were written for temple worship. A prophet accorded to the High Priest Joshua equal honor with Zerubbabel, the prince, who had led the Jewish exiles back from Babylon.

"The prophets of Israel were the statesmen and social reformers of their age. There is no rift between prophet and priest, as such. The prophets are not hostile to sacrifice and ceremonial, but only to false religion. Each prophet had his message, but he was always a preacher of righteousness.

"The Book of Daniel gives us the clearest conception of the Kingdom of God. In the vision of the four beasts, representing four successive world empires, we see at last: "One like a Son of Man coming in the clouds of heaven, whose dominion is everlasting, and whom all peoples shall serve." The Son of Man here means the Messiah, and that was the veiled title under which Jesus voiced his own claims of kingship and Divine authority.

"These and other writings gave hope to pious Jews of our Lord's time, who were looking for the Kingdom of God. On this foundation, Jesus preached and the apostles went forth to proclaim the good news to all nations. It is therefore the mission of the Christian Church to create a world-wide social group, which will, in its corporate life, mirror the character and the will of God."

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Bermuda and Romance

By James N. Findlay

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Local Drama Desks Make Their Selections of the "Bests" of Film Year, 1935

List Includes Various Fields Of Activities

Some Decisions Unanimous Concerning Controversy; Amusement Chatter.

By Nelson B. Bell.

With the season of choosing the best of this and that in the theater rapidly drawing to a close, it is incumbent upon the local drama desks to get under the wire with their choices as quickly as may be—which would seem to be today.

We have not gone in for a selection of the "ten best" of the year's film releases, but rather for half that many superlative achievements in the various departments of production.

The decisions were not by any means unanimous, in all instances, among those who attempt to keep the reading public apprised of the merits and demerits of the living and celluloid exhibits revealed in the playhouse.

When "honorable mentions" are included in the ratings, it means that, to the number of such "honorable mentions," critical appraisal varied as to the absolute "best" of the year.

But it may be the part of wisdom to recite the choices of the local critics without further folderol as to the manner of their selection, or the reasons therefor. Here they are:

The Choices.

No. 1. BEST PICTURE OF 1935: "THE INFORMER."

Honorable mention "DAVID COPPERFIELD" and "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY."

No. 2. BEST MALE PERFORMANCE OF 1935: VICTOR McLAGLEN, AS GYPPO NOLAN, in "THE INFORMER."

Honorable mention: CHARLES LAUGHTON AS CAPT. BLIGH IN "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY."

No. 3. BEST FEMALE PERFORMANCE OF 1935: GRETA GARBO IN "ANNA KARENINA."

No. 4. BEST DIRECTOR OF 1935: JOHN FORD FOR "THE INFORMER."

Honorable mention: FRANK LLOYD FOR "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY" and LEO McCAREY FOR "RUGGLES OF RED GAP."

No. 5. BEST MUSICAL PRODUCTION OF 1935: "NAUGHTY MARIETTA."

Honorable mention: LILY PONS IN "I DREAM TOO MUCH" and FRED ASTAIRE AND GINGER ROGERS IN "TOP HAT."

Personal Preferences.

My own choices are not wholly in consonance with these majority findings of the five drama editors of the Washington papers.

For instance, as I have previously stated in this space, my nomination for the best picture of 1935 was the national choice of more than 300 of the 451 critics participating in Jack Alicoate's Film Daily poll of the country—"David Copperfield."

I have always held that "The Informer" is a film of the first rank, but it seems to me to embody fewer of the essential elements of great drama than were encompassed by the M.-G.-M. picturization of the Dickens work in which Freddie Bartholomew acquitted himself with such glory.

I give the best masculine performance of the year to Victor McLaglen for his unexpectedly superlative work in "The Informer," which, to my judgment, can boast the best individual performance and still not the best picture.

The five of us, divergent as our tastes and viewpoints are, were unanimous in the opinion that the best feminine performance of the year was contributed to "Anna Karenina" by Greta Garbo. I perceive scant opportunity for argument concerning this decision.

I am at odds again with the majority in the matter of the best direction the year 1935 was able to produce.

The vote went to John Ford, an admirable exponent of his craft, for his direction of "The Informer."

My view is that Frank Lloyd had a more difficult assignment and handled it with consummate skill, in keeping alive the dramatic interest of "Mutiny on the Bounty," with only the small decks of a diminutive sailing ship as the arena of his expansive exposition of approximately three-fourths of the profoundly moving reactions of abused men to the iron hand of tyranny.

The Musical Field.

"Naughty Marietta," having been on my .700 per cent correctly guessed national list in Mr. Alicoate's poll as the best musical of the year, necessarily had my vote in the local field.

I also am heartily in accord with the honorable mentions, "Top Hat," one of the inclusions in the national list of the ten best, and "I Dream Too Much," as must be known by now, aroused my keenest enthusiasm.

So there they are—the consensus of critical judgment on the part of the five humble scribblers who daily endeavor to keep you apprised of the goings-on in the "world of make-believe," as the saying goes, and may the Lord have mercy on their souls!

Hope you like them. And, of course, I mean the selections, not the critics.

No one by any possibility could like all of them, although we are all fairly nice people, at that.

Come up and see us some time!

By one of those incomprehensible lapses that occasionally overtake so-called drama editors on the busiest night of their week, it looks very much as if Gloria Gilbert, the incomparable dancer of the Phil Spitalny feminine unit at the Earle, has successfully evaded all mention in the review column of this department. There is no excuse for any such omission as this.

Miss Gilbert is one of the most accomplished dancers that have come along to the local boards in months. She twirls in a manner that should easily spell the complete destruction of the pliable and unfaltering toe upon which she does it.

Miss Gilbert has developed a resistance to the usual imposts of physical exertion and muscular stress that rendered her immune to any of the usual dancer's casual points of weakness. She twirls with a gay and ebullient spirit where others merely collapse!

I can think of no reason why she should not have been mentioned before. I celebrate her now with utmost pleasure and a deep sense of laxity for not having done it before.

Gloria Gilbert is practically in a class by herself.

Two Sides to Every Question.

There two sides to every question.

When the judgment of the drama desks of the local papers seemed, not so long ago, to be not only impugned, but definitely assaulted—and the report came to me from more than one source, more or less intimately associated with the conduct of the present year's "one-act play tournament"—this column burst into what has seemed since to have been a too-eager, hasty and ill-founded resentment to have done any of the parties to the controversy the slightest benefit.

The Hollywood influence was alleged by a young author of plays who made no bones, so to speak, about his distaste for a celluloid appraisal of original one-act works that should be accorded the benefit of appraisal based on a nonprofessional and wholly experimental basis.

He made certain discriminations among those competent to pass sound judgment on the merits of the tournament that render this department's mild excoriation of an advocate of the best in the theater whom we obviously have misrepresented especially embarrassing. This young playwright's name has not been mentioned in this space and will not be now.

Entitled to Opinion.

He is entitled to an opinion which he has expounded to me with clarity, honesty and a fine freedom from rancor. It was an opinion that was not entirely complimentary to the critical craft, but it was one which had some basis in fact and that any one was entitled to embrace.

This "embryonic playwright" and "embryo George Jean Nathan"—as I denominated him in the heat of impeteuous irritation—is a gentleman whose capabilities in the theater, newspare work and the creative field of letters I always have respected, whose friendship I have valued and whose courage and candor in writing me the three-page letter he did, after my considerably vitriolic tirade, I admire.

It seems almost needless to add after these remarks—which are explanatory and not more apologetic than were those of my correspondent that I have done a complete about face and will serve as judge of the annual one-act play tourney, just as I have for the past several seasons.

It is a source of keen regret that this "tempest in a teapot" should have come up to interrupt the orderly progression of plans which I hope will reach a completely satisfactory culmination.

There have been other letters concerning this whole sorry business, not less gratefully received than the one which makes so clear and so plausible the position of the young fellow whose seeming animosity precipitated this department's ire. One if from Miss Dorothea Lewis, chairman of the tournament, and another is from Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, of the Community Center Department. I value them both as much as the impressively honest statement of his position by the lad who unwittingly started it all. So that it that—and may the best play win!

"Blackmail" at Wardman.

"Benevolent Blackmail," the locally written play of Federal jobjuggling, last week barred from presentation in any auditorium presided over by the Public School Department of the District government, will be presented in Wardman Park Theater for as long a run as patronage warrants, beginning February 1.

This would seem to be a run of approximately two weeks, since so many governmental agencies have manifested an acute interest in the play that it will have "sponsored" audiences for a period almost sufficient to make up two weeks of capacity business.

Rehearsals are well under way and the action of the local Board of Education will not at all retard the production and public exhibition of a drama that possesses a peculiar local interest.

Change-of-Label Note.

Instead of "Benevolent Blackmail," I still think a better title for this disputed play would be "A Put-Up Job."

Except that it would have to be pluralized and multiplied by 1,000 to do the thing justice.

Toni Lanier Being Reglorified!

The late Florenz Ziegfeld called her "the girl with the million dollar legs." Falling a little short of the premiums on that amount, one suspects, Toni Lanier still has gone ahead and insured her symmetrical "understandings" for $20,000, against their cinematographic glorification in the forthcoming Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "The Great Ziegfeld," in which the shapely Miss Lanier will play herself. The title role will be taken by William Powell and Luise Rainer, who appeared with him in "Escapade," will be seen as Anna Held. Then there will be Fanny Brice, Ann Pennington and any number of others to lend the film further realism.

Gayety

"GARDEN OF GIRLS," Independent Burlesque Association production in 2 acts and 29 scenes, starring Nora Ford, with Joe Moss, Steve Mills, Johnny Barrie, John Head, Connie Ryan, the Martin Brothers, Evelyn Brooks, Diane Rowland, Josie Carroll, Lucille Wayne and the Dancing Bryanettes; Book by Connie Ryan. Dances by Frank Bryant. Staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by W. A. Whitney.

Presented as an "extra added attraction," with no previous fanfare of publicity, Washington's own and particular contribution to the hilarity of burlesque—Joseph Moss, Joe to everybody—steps from the wings of Master James Joseph Lake's emporium of mirth and pulchritude to add zest to "Garden of Girls," which otherwise would be just another show.

Mr. Moss, already too long absent from the Gayety stage, is the Joe Moss of yore, working with the same spontaneity that has characterized his earlier performances and raised him to the rank of one of Master Lake's best bets. Three appearances are his, but the last tops them all—a potpourri of versions of "Chinatown," wherein he permits Musicians Matt Mannix, Jimmy Duffy, Jimmy Taylor, Dan Mannix and Ralph Fox to score decisively with solo specialties on their respective instruments.

Johnny (I'll kill him") Barry also has returned to furnish, with the major assistance of Steve Mills, the billed comedy of the week. Abetted by Connie Ryan, one of the wheel's better straight men, they traipse through a generally diverting series of skits, which, for the most part, scintillate with a degree of novelty that is refreshing.

Nora Knocks 'Em Cold.

That "gal from Geo-gah"—Norah Ford—heads the list of revelatory artistes, and with Diane Rowland and Evelyn Brooks adding other variations on that well-known theme, left little that might be coveted.

The Martin Brothers—Lew and Frank—are seen in several fast, expertly-performed tap routines. Lucille Wayne, assisted by the ensemble, creditably attends to the duties of prima ballerina. John Head turns in many a tuneful ditty, unusually well sung.

No review of "Garden of Girls" would be complete without mention of Josie Carroll, the one-gal "beef trust" who, despite her excess baggage, shakes a mean hoof and warbles in a voice just as big as her person.

The Dancing Bryanettes demonstrate a rugged (not necessarily ragged), individualism which adds a modicum of ingenuousness to the show.

Film Table

Earle—"Mary Burns, Fugitive," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 7 and 9:45 p. m. Stage shows, with Phil Spitalny in person, at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9 p. m.

Palace—"Tale of Two Cities," at 11:15, a. m., 1:50, 4:25, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Magnificent Obsession," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Loew's Fox—"Riffraff" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:05 p. m. Stage shows, with George Givot in person, at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m.

Belasco—"La Maternelle," at 12:05, 2:04, 4:00, 6:02, 8 and 10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Captain Blood," at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:25, 6:55 and 9:25 p. m.

Columbia—"In Old Kentucky," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"Thanks a Million," at 2:10, 4, 5:50, 7:40 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"Mary Burns, Fugitive," at 6:15, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"The Informer," at 11:28 a. m., 1:32, 3:36, 5:40, 7:44 and 9:48 p. m.

Teacher 102; Death Delays

Boston, Jan. 12 (U.P.).—Thirty-two years ago, Miss L. Apa Dudley retired as a school teacher after 50 years' service because she believed she would die soon. Today she celebrated her 102d birthday anniversary.

Schoop Ballet Creates Tepid Local Response

Celebrated Novelty Proves Succession of 'Acts' in Artistic Pantomime.

The program of Trudi Schoop and her ballet company at the National Theater last night served to erase one large misunderstanding in the collective mind of the audience.

This danseuse had been billed as a European sensation, and people, used to associating that kind of dancing with the Russian, took their seats wondering just what was in store. Would the surprise be too much for them?

They had been led into a state of overcaution.

The sensational Schoop turned out to be a simple, symbolless little comedienne, who came out and said her piece without words. And then came out to take her bows like a gym teacher, pleased because her class of youngsters had done so well.

There were moments last night when the most high-brow section of the audience must have been highly satisfied. But the company scored its big success, because there was much plain fun, and everyone had forgotten there was any such thing as the art of the dance, or pantomime, or of being funny.

Inaugurated With Pantomime.

The program started with a series of pantomimic sketches that told the stories behind a half dozen want ads. Most of them were comical situations. But underneath, too, was the tragic touch, that raised the acts above typical vaudeville situations. For example, there was Gitta Wallerstein portraying the bride who offers her bridal gown "never worn," because her lover was an "unscrupulous gent." There was Ellen Lly as the "foreign language secretary speaking four languages, who needs a job because of "an unforeseen circumstance"—the boss's wife interrupted a compromising scene. There was Edith Carola as the "honest woman," in middle fifties, who seeks acquaintance; object, matrimony; and finally Trudi Schoop as the chanteuse, whose murder while singing causes her cabaret proprietor-employer to place an ad for "leading chanteuse for first-class establishment."

Trudi Schoop appeared in only one of these scenes. But all her dancers had her idea—they caught the tragic element to be found in so many situations we all take to be funny.

That is why Trudi Schoop is called the Charlie Chaplin of the dancing stage. She uses her art, which is really closer to Chaplin's than it is to that of the ballet, to tell about the man who is down, but not out. Of course, last night's program didn't make clear she is all that Chaplin is in this respect. She is most probably not. Yet there was much in the last half of the program that did suggest our favorite screen pantomimist.

Story in 12 Scenes.

All that the Schoop dancers have to offer in newness—though hardly sensationalism—came out in the 12 scenes of "Fridolin on the Road," the story of the boy who starts out from home to make his way and fortune in the big world. He tries to work out his destiny, finds joy and unhappiness on the way. Yet in the end he is still looking for that satisfying something that is to be hoped for in life.

Trudi Schoop portrayed Fridolin as this "little man." And her work was surprising, because it seemed so simple. Symbolic effect was not a part of her role.

There was a high moment in the scene in which Fridolin visits a band of praying sectarians. Werner Herrmann's exposition of the head of the sect was most admirable. There was keen satire in the gymnastic exhibition, and again in the act of the "Torpedo" acrobats. And for humor there could hardly be anything funner than the "enraged relatives" led by Gitta Wallerstein, the embittered bride, and Edith Carola, the skeptic mother-in-law. Otto Ulbright was in many scenes, all showing him to be a versatile, interesting dancing actor.
—J. W.

Dr. Bundessen to Seek Illinois Governorship

Chicago, Jan. 12 (A.P.).—Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the Chicago board of health, was chosen by the Democratic slate-making committee tonight to carry the party's colors in the primary race for Governor.

The conference, as had been predicted, turned thumbs down on any candidacy of Gov. Henry Horner for re-election. Reports that Gov. Horner would not carry party support for re-election had been current for months. Certain Cook County interests were reported especially inimical to him.

The conferees, however, were staunch in support of another incumbent—United States Senator J. Hamilton Lewis—for re-election.

K. of C. Renews Plea For Inquiry in Mexico

New Orleans, La., Jan. 12 (U.P.).—The supreme board of directors of the Knights of Columbus today assailed religious persecution in Mexico and charged that "the Ambassador from this country to Mexico has supported the doctrines and practices of the Mexican government and openly has encouraged the continuation of such practices."

The directors, in session here, announced receipt of a letter from William Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston, encouraging their campaign for an investigation by the United States of alleged Mexican intolerance.

Bandits Rob Food Mart; Steal Safe With $1,500

Chicago, Jan. 12 (A.P.).—Four bandits held up the Fullerton Food Mart today, cowed ten persons, and forced Frank Katz, the owner, and his brother, Morris, to help them load a 600-pound safe containing $1,500 into their automobile. The gunmen also emptied the cash register of $15.

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

National Symphony Orchestra; Hans Kindler, conductor; Frances Nash, soloist; Constitution Hall, Sunday afternoon. Program: Overture to "Die lustigen Weiber von Windsor" (Nicolai), "Prelude a 'L'Apres-midi l'un Faune," (Debussy), Hungarian Fantasia (Liszt), Symphony No. 1 in F minor (Shostakovich).

Using applause as the measuring gauge, one would judge that the audience at this concert found its enjoyment primarily in the performance of Liszt's Hungarian Fantasia by Frances Nash, and, secondly, in the Shostakovich symphony. Miss Nash was recalled four times after her brilliant display of pianism and, when she had played an unprogrammed etude in acknowledgment of the ovation, she was brought back once again to the platform. The spirited and excellent reading of the symphony was followed by a demonstration that obliged Dr. Kindler to return three times, and he made the musicians share the last two recalls by standing with him.

The most spectacular of pianists, a veritable conjurer of the keyboard, Liszt knew every trick by which to dazzle and excite his hearers. Unfortunately, his showmanship overrode his artistic sense in many of his compositions for the piano, which are largely sound and fury, with a modicum of significant music. Having invented the rhapsody as a medium for the double purpose of displaying his virtuosity and acquainting Europe with Hungarian themes, he became so fond of the form that he published 19 of them, and even left a twentieth in manuscript.

Of these rhapsodies the hardy survivors are the second and the twelfth, while the fourteenth still flourishes in the form of the Hungarian antasia, which serves orchestral soloists as a tour de force. Still a superlative test for the performer's skill, it no longer glitters with its pristine brightness and its colors have sadly faded. It now seems tawdry, melodramatic, rhetorically empty and noisy. These dyslogistic remarks apply, however, only to music itself, and not to the competence of Miss Nash, who played the demoded work with admirable facility and with an eloquent tone in the lyrical passages.

One is grateful to Dr. Kindler for the opportunity to hear the Shostakovich symphony again so soon after its local premiere a month ago. Too often do conductors give us only a glimpse of a novelty and then make us rely upon a phonographic recording, if we can find one. Evidently Dr. Kindler felt that this early work by a composer whose intemperate admirers have called the Mozart of Russia was worthy of repetition and one agrees with him.

What might be designated as Mozartian in this symphony is the astonishing command of orchestral technique in a youth of 19. Possibly the analogy might be stretched to include the obvious sincerity and the freshness of the music. But comparisons of this kind are misleading, and Shostakovick should be considered on his own merits, without trying to find any resemblances whatever. The symphony, now ten years old, is wearing well, thanks to its intense vitality, originality and honesty.

The orchestra started the afternoon's proceedings with a nicely balanced performance of the Nicolai overture. In the case of the Debussy prelude, one felt that the musicians were somewhat tentative; the playing was noticeably cautious, as though mis-steps were apprehended and although none were made, the pace was not sufficiently assured.

Sugar Estates to Be Cut By New Deal, Ickes Says

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Jan. 12 (A.P.). Secretary of the Interior Ickes told representatives of sugar interests here today that the New Deal is committed to breaking up great sugar estates in Puerto Rico which, he said, are violating a law forbidding the corporate ownership of more than 500 acres of land.

The lands, he explained, will be homesteaded to get thousands of landless back to the soil.

Ickes started for home today after a brief Caribbean visit.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Sailing Tuesday.
Sandown Castle, for Capetown.
Sailing Wednesday.
Black Quarry, for Rotterdam.
Black Tern, for Antwerp.
Navemar, for Barcelona.
Washington, for Havre.
Reported by Radio.
Aurania, due pier 56, North River. Tuesday.
City of New York, due Forty-first street, Brooklyn, Tuesday.
Laconia, due pier 56, North River, Tuesday.
Vendam, due Fifth street, Hoboken, Tuesday.

Movements of Naval Vessels.
All dates January 10 unless otherwise specified.
Antares, at St. Thomas.
Badger, at Balboa.
Clarion, at St. Thomas.
Herbert, at Norfolk Yard.
Memphis, at Balboa.
Sacramento, at Shanghai.
Talbott, J. P., at Balboa.
Tanager, at Honolulu.
Tattnall, at Balboa.
Taylor, at San Juan, January 11.
Teal, at Coco Solo.
Notes—Mail address Nitro hereby changed to care Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.
Mail address Trenton hereby changed to care Postmaster, San Diego, Calif.
Mail address Thrush hereby changed to care Postmaster, San Diego, Calif.
Nevada Aviation Unit transferred to Flying Air Detachment, Naval Air Station, San Diego, for about three months.
Comsaindes Destroyer Squadron 5 shifted broad command pennant to Barker; administration remains in Black Hawk.
Commander Destroyer Squadron 3 shifted pennant and administration to Hopkins.

Band Concerts.

United States Army Band.
Army Band Auditorium, 8 P. M.

March, "The Guiding Star" ..... Stiesberits
Andante from "Sixth Symphony" ..... Tschaikowsky
Fox trot, "Far Into the Night" ..... Simon and Raymond
Fantasia, "Old Folks at Home" ..... Foster
Waltz, "Sounds from Erin" ..... Bennet
March, "136th Field Artillery" ..... Fillmore
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

United States Navy Band.
Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 11 A. M.
Hour of Memories Program.

March, "Comairons" ..... Benter
Overture, "Orpheus in the Underworld" ..... Offenbach
Solo for cornet, "Our Maud" ..... Short
(Musician Oscar Short)
Mexican song, "Alla en el Rancho" ..... Grande-Urenzi
Song, "A Dream" ..... Mrs. A. Ollett
Hymn, "The Old Rugged Cross"
Trio for harp, xylophone and vibraphone, "Absence" ..... Escamilla
(Musicians W. Cameron, L. Goucher, M. Ravin and S. Perrone.)
"Siegfried's Death," from "Gotterdammerung" ..... Wagner
Vocal solos (a) "By the Bend of the River" ..... Edwards
(b) "All for You" ..... Brown
(Mrs. Diane Christensberry)
March, "Little America" ..... Wauters
Duet for flute and clarinet, "Lo, Heat the Gentle Lark" ..... Bishop
(Musicians R. Towsend and C. Breadler)
March, "That Mess Melody" ..... Lyon
Valse, "Mimi" ..... Margis
"Polonaise" ..... Tschaikowsky
March, "National School Band Association" ..... Mader
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky

Hollywood, Jan. 12.

JOHN FORD. Information about the man who made "The Informer."

He is tall, broad shouldered, wears glasses and generally has a pipe in his mouth. He seldom dresses up. His usual attire is a polo shirt, comfortable sport shoes and gray flannel slacks turned up at the bottom, sailor fashion.

He has been in movies long enough to know how to lick Hollywood. He is one of the cinema town's earliest setlers. He started in the business as a property boy. Before he was 25 he had made 200 Western flickers; when he was 28 he directed "The Iron Horse."

• • • •

He never bothers with Hollywood's social affairs. He never goes to a night club. He never goes to a preview. He was never at the Beverly Brown Derby until Alexander Woollcott made a luncheon date there to interview him about "The Informer."

He is thoroughly Irish and was born in Portland, Maine, on Feb. 1, 1895. His real name is Sean O'Fienne. He took his screen name from his brother, Francis Ford, who was a big serial star in the silent flickers.

He has a ready dry wit and a sharp tongue when necessary. He is not awed by any actor. When he is on the set he believes in giving the orders. A supervisor was dissatisfied with certain scenes in a picture Ford had made and demanded retakes. Ford said to the supervisor: "The camera, the lights and the actors are on the sound stage. If you want them remade, make them yourself." The supervisor didn't bother him again.

• • • •

When directing, he will often chew on a handkerchief or bite on the stem of a pipe. If he is fond of the pipe he wraps tire tape around its broken stem and keeps it in service. He always keeps quiet while shooting his picture.

He is not a very talkative person and he believes there is too much talk in talkies.

He used as much of the technique of making silent flickers as possible in fashioning "The Informer." The flicker is on the screen for several minutes before a word is spoken. The dialogue, in all sequences, was held to minimum. The music for the early sequences of the flicker was recorded before the scenes were made. This is unusual. The performers acted to the playback of the musical score.

He prefers to work on the scenario with the writer. He likes to work for a percentage of the profits of a flicker instead of a regular salary. He believes in his pictures.

His favorite recreation is going for a cruise on his boat, the Araner. He has been to Panama, Tahiti and Honolulu. Swordfishing is the sport he prefers.

He stays home nights and reads book after book. His large library is not merely for display. His main choice, in the way of books, is for autobiography and next for books dealing with world politics.

He is a three-bottle beer man—that is, three bottles are about enough to make him feel good.

• • • •

While he was making "The Iron Horse," he had 600 men, many Indians among them, on a location camp in Nevada. Liquor was smuggled into the camp. Ford told deputy sheriffs to raid the place selling the liquor. At sunset and with pistol shots, they rushed the place. Battering down the door, they discovered Ford and a couple of electricians against the bar. He turned on them viciously. "I didn't mean O'Flaherty's place," he said. "I meant Viccarelli's, up the canyon."

He has a fine master's uniform on his boat. When he last arrived in Honolulu aboard this ship he greeted the welcoming committee in a beret and a bathrobe.

His wife, Mary, manages the dining room of the Assistance League. This is a Hollywood charity organization which helps the needy in the picture industry. He has two children, a boy and a girl. He has recently impressed on the boy the importance of not leading with his right.

He has his own bedroom and his own bed. He sleeps in pajamas and when at home he wears both the trousers and the jacket. On the boat, he often sleeps in only the trousers. He like to take a good book to bed with him.

Often in a conversation he will take the opposite view. He hasn't a great regard for actors. An interviewer for a magazine asked him questions which belittled the acting ability of Victor McLaglen, Ford had only praise for McLaglen.

Yet he resorted to devices to get that great performance from McLaglen. In the trial sequence, where McLaglen fumbles his lines, this was done by Victor not learning them perfectly. In the drinking sequence, no props were used. Director Ford is a realist—with tricks.

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The Weather

Weather Conditions.

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:22	
Sun sets		5:06
High tide	11:20	11:29
Low tide	5:37	6:00

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Jan. 12—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia, mostly cloudy Monday, possibly light rain in afternoon, colder Monday afternoon and night; Tuesday increasing cloudiness; moderate to fresh southerly winds shifting to northwest Monday afternoon and diminishing at night.

For Maryland, light rain changing to snow flurries and colder in extreme west portions and mostly cloudy, possibly light rain in east and central portions Monday, colder Monday afternoon and night; Tuesday increasing cloudiness, rising temperature in west portion, probably light rain in west portion by night.

For Virginia, mostly cloudy Monday, possibly light rain in afternoon, colder Monday afternoon and night; Tuesday increasing cloudiness.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was over southeastern Virginia Saturday night has moved rapidly east-southeastward over the ocean, being centered tonight about 400 miles southeast of Nova Scotia. A S. City of Hamburg, 29.21 inches, and the western disturbance has moved rapidly eastward to the north central States, Milwaukee, Wis., 29.36 inches. Still another disturbance extends from Alaska southeastward to Montana and the north Pacific States, Ketchikan, Alaska, 29.26 inches. These disturbances have been attended by precipitation from the north Pacific States eastward to the New England Coast. The disturbance that was over the Gulf of St. Lawrence Saturday night has moved northward to eastern Hudson Strait, Resolution Island, 29.24 inches. High pressure prevails from the District of Mackenzie southeastward to western Quebec and from California eastward to western Texas and western Colorado, Simpson, District of Mackenzie, Ont., and Grand Junction, Colo., 30.24 inches, and pressure is relatively high over the Atlantic States, Wilmington, N. S., 30.12 inches. The temperature has risen in the Ohio and upper Mississippi Valleys while it has fallen in the Rocky Mountain and southern plateau regions and the plains States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperatures—Midnight, 35; 2 a. m., 36; 4 a. m., 40; 6 a. m., 39; 8 a. m., 39; 10 a. m., 43; 12 noon, 45; 2 p. m., 48; 4 p. m., 49; 6 p. m., 46; 8 p. m., 44; 10 p. m., 40; highest, 50; lowest, 35.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 70; 2 p. m., 57; 8 p. m., 62. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 7. Per cent of possible sunshine, 73.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1936, 47 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 2.01 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Sunday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest	Lowest	Sat. 8 p.m.	Sun. night.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	50	35			
Asheville, N. C.	62	34	50		....
Atlanta	66	36	42		....
Atlantic City, N. J.	50	34	42		....
Baltimore, Md.	48	36	42		....
Boston, Mass.	42	32	36		0.01
Buffalo, N. Y.	42	30	34		0.04
Chicago, Ill.	48	32	46		....
Cincinnati, Ohio	54	32	50		....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	46	30	36		....
Cleveland, Ohio	48	30	36		0.03
Davenport, Iowa	48	26	34		....
Denver, Colo.	48	32	44		....
Des Moines, Iowa	40	30	34		....
Detroit, Mich.	36	32	36		0.01
Duluth, Minn.	22	4	14		0.80
El Paso, Tex.	66	34	66		....
Galveston, Tex.	68	54	66		....
Jacksonville, Fla.	66	48	52		....
Kansas City, Mo.	52	40	38		....
Little Rock, Ark.	70	44	62		....
Los Angeles, Calif.	74	48	62		....
Louisville, Ky.	50	34	36		0.60
Marquette, Mich.	30	20	30		....
Memphis, Tenn.	58	48	52		....
Minneapolis, Minn.	28	18	20		0.01
Mobile, Ala.	62	44	60		....
New Orleans, La.	74	46	68		....
New York, N. Y.	46	32	38		0.04
Omaha, Nebr.	38	30	32		....
Philadelphia, Pa.	44	34	38		....
Phoenix, Ariz.	72	40	64		....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	44	32	34		....
Portland, Me.	38	28	34		....
Salt Lake City, Utah	36	26	34		0.18
St. Louis, Mo.	52	36	34		....
San Antonio, Tex.	76	58	74		0.02
San Diego, Calif.	68	48	60		....
San Francisco, Calif.	56	48	52		....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	42	28	34		....
Seattle, Wash.	48	40	44		1.66
Springfield, Ill.	48	30	44		....
Tampa, Fla.	72	54	68		....
Vicksburg, Miss.	74	48	66		....

Nazis Imprison Priest.

Stuggart, Germany, Jan. 12 (A.P.)—The Catholic parish priest, Adolf Staudacher, today was sentenced to three months' imprisonment for admonishing his congregation to throw all non-Catholic newspapers out of their homes and for misrepresenting the so-called neo-pagan theories of Dr. Alfred Rosenberg.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Frances E. and Anna Knott, boy.
Clarence R. and Beatrice Bruffy, boy.
Roger S. and Genevieve S. Foster, boy.
Walter T. and Esther Bahe, girl.
Karl L. and Leona Lange, boy.
Arthur and Agnes J. Cook, boy.
James E. and Celina Dwyer, girl.
Lewis V. and Edna E. Facchina, girl.
Samuel and Mary J. Minor, girl.
William and Nova Smith, boy.
Andrew L. and Lucida Britts, boy.
Thomas and Caroline Contee, girl.
Moses and Ethel Mayo, girl.
Preston and Elsie Thomas, girl.
Robert I. and Hattie L. Carruthers, boy.
Robert C. and Essie M. Smith, girl.
James A. and Louise Brown, girl.
Kelly N. and Kalasa G. Williams, boy.
Ulysis and Bessie Mae Coleman, boy.
Clifton and Marifrey Pollard, boy.
James M. and Maggie Butler, girl.
Calvin and Mattie Jeter, boy.

Deaths.

Anna Katherine Hankell, 87, 18th and Douglas st. ne.
John W. Fields, 86, 2217 Hall pl. nw.
Samuel Nolan, 85, Little Sisters of the Poor.
Eusenia Nepburn, 82, 318 Channing st. ne.
Mary L. Hunt, 81, 2804 14th st. nw.
J. McDonald Stewart, 81, George Wash. Hosp.
Lavinia Skinner, 79, Sibley Hosp.
Mary Louise Thrall, 78, 3823 Macomb st. nw.
Fred B. Grant, 75, 901 G st. se.
Josephine Agnes Duffy, 70, 515 Gallatin st. nw.
Binda Patasky, 69, Gallinger Hosp.
William T. Esender, 66, Providence Hosp.
Roland L. Weife, 63, Gallinger Hosp.
Frank J. Davidson, 59, 1360 Euclid st. nw.
Deonarers Johnson Papasoteren, 55, Garfield Hosp.
Harry Mallinoff, 55, George Wash. Hosp.
Patrick O'Brien, 37, Gallinger Hosp.
Edward E. Court, 29, Garfield Hosp.
Priscilla Roman, 29, Emergency Hosp.
Virgie French, 28, Casualty Hosp.
John H. Parker, 77, 1521 11th st. nw.
Annie Wilkerson, 54, 88 O st. nw.
Costena Forrester, 49, Emergency Hosp.
Hugh W. Turner, 37, 6345 N st. nw.
Harry Patterson, 53, Freedmen's Hosp.
Frank Matthews, 48, Gallinger Hosp.
Robert Austin, 46, 104 Ind. Ave. NE.
Josephine Stevenson Reed, 48, 306 3d st. se.
Malissa Harraves, 45, 1612 13th st. nw.
Benja Thomas, 36, Freedmen's Hosp.
Alfred Bundy, 35, Gallinger Hosp.
John Jones, 32, Emergency Hosp.
Eva King, 29, Emergency Hosp.
Mary Bailey, 24, Gallinger Hosp.
Geraldine Nalls, 15, Gallinger Hosp.
Carroll Smith, 11, Children's Hosp.
Lillie Mae Smith, 2, Children's Hosp.
Elizabeth Washington, 5 months, Gallinger Hosp.

Automobiles are bought and sold every day through Post Classified Ads.

AMUSEMENTS.

Two Grand Opera Performances. New York and European Star Casts.
CONSTITUTION HALL, 18th & D Sts.
Tuesday, January 21, at 8:15.
The National Opera Ass'n.
Presents
LAKME, by Delibes. Prices $1, $2 & $3.
and
HANSEL AND GRETEL, by Humperdinck. Prices 50c, $1, Tax exempt.
Special Matinee, Sat., Jan. 25, 2 p. m.
NA. 2038.

AMUSEMENTS

Steamer's Delayed Arrival
Causes Change of Date to Thursday
PETRI—JAN. 16th
Shoreham, 5 P. M., instead of Tuesday
Tickets—Talbert Agency, The Willard

Constitution Hall, 18th & C sts.
Next Sun. Aft., Jan. 19
4:00 P. M.
HEIFETZ
$1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St.

Constitution Hall—Sun. Aft., Jan. 26, 4 P.M.
THE VIENNA BOYS' CHOIR
Seats, $3c-$2.20—Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G st.

BELASCO NOW 2 DAYS
La Maternelle
[CHILDREN OF MONTMARTRE]
MOST WIDELY PRAISED FILM OF OUR AGE
STARTS WED. KIDS & SCREEN

RKO NOW KEITH'S 15TH & G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
IRENE DUNNE
& ROBERT TAYLOR in
MAGNIFICENT OBSES

Members of Capital Society Who Have Recently Arrived in Washington

(Left) Mrs. Charlotte Brown Nast, who arrived in Washington yesterday, and has taken an apartment at the Anchorage where she will spend the remainder of the season. (Below) Senora Salvador Martinez Mercado, wife of the First Secretary of the Mexican Embassy, who recently arrived in the Capital from Mexico City. (Right) Senhora Abelardo Bueno de Prado, wife of the newly appointed First Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy, who arrived in Washington about ten days ago, from Lisbon, where Senor Bueno de Prado was formerly on duty.

Underwood & Underwood.

Varied Works Vie for Prizes At Arts Show

Cabbages and Graveyards, Ranches and Cottages, Are Subjects.

Miss Elizabeth Roberts and Mrs. MacWhite Are Represented.

By Dudley Harmon.

Cabbages and cemeteries, ranches in New Mexico and Cape Cod cottages, are among subjects chosen by members of the Society of Washington Artists for their annual exhibition of painting and sculpture which opened officially yesterday at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. Seventy-four painters and fourteen sculptors, the majority of them residents of Washington, are represented in the exhibition, which will be on view until February 2.

Miss Elizabeth Roberts, daughter of Justice and Mrs. Owen Roberts, won honorable mention with her still life painting of a cabbage. Miss Roberts, who studies at the Phillips Gallery, began painting only a year ago. She took it up for "something to do."

Mrs. Michael MacWhite, wife of the Minister of the Irish Free State, was represented by a painting of a scene in Taos, N. Mex. D. H. Lawrence first made the place famous when he visited Mabel Dodge Luhan there some few years ago, and it is now becoming something of a center for artists and writers. Mrs. MacWhite spent a part of last summer there.

Among the sculpture exhibited is the head of a young girl braiding her hair, which was done by Miss Eleanor Corby, daughter of Mrs. William S. Corby and the late Mr. Corby. Miss Corby, a hard-working young artist, has a studio at her home in Chevy Chase. She studied with Paul Manship, and last year held an exhibition of her work at the shop of Elizabeth Hawes, well-known coutourier, in New York. Miss Corby is interested chiefly in heads. She has done several of her friends.

"I'm going to do my family if I can ever get them to sit still long enough," said Miss Corby yesterday.

The prize in figure composition went to Mr. Bjorn Egeli. Mr. Robert Franklin Gates, an instructor at Phillips Gallery, won the medal for landscapes. The medal for still life went to Mrs. Gladys Wilson McAdams.

Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of patronesses for the exhibition. The other patronesses are Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Lady Lindsay, Mme. de Laboulaye, Mme. Peter, Mme. Prochnik, Mme. Wadsted, Senora de Alfaro, wife of the Minister of Panama; Mrs. Michael MacWhite, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Charles G. Abbot, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Mrs. Henry Prather Fletcher, Mrs. Charles C. Glover, jr., Mrs. John W. Guider, Mrs. John Oliver LaGorce, Mrs. George E. Hamilton, Mrs. Victor Kauffmann, Mrs. Rudolph M. Kauffmann, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. C. Powell Minnigerode, Mrs. Frank Wheeler Mondell and Mrs. Corcoran Thom.

Mrs. Charles Bittinger is president of the Society of Washington Artists.

Patrons Listed For G. U. Drama

Mrs. Roosevelt Is Mask and Bauble Sponsor.

Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of patrons and patronesses for the Mask and Bauble production of "In a Fool's Bauble," to be presented at Georgetown University February 10, 11 and 12.

The list also includes Associate Justice and Mrs. Pierce Butler, the Charge d'Affaires of Spain and Senora de Yrujo, the Attache of the Italian Embassy and Countess Roberti, Capt. and Mrs. Emmett T. Gudger, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Mott Gunther, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Dr. and Mrs. William Holland Wilmer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wesley Pangeborn, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hanna, Mr. Thomas F. Lowe, Dr. W. Calhoun Sterling, Mr. Hugh F. Fegan, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Cahill, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Fisher.

Shower for Bride Given by Tullys

Mr. and Mrs. James Francis Tully, formerly of Dalton, Mass., entertained Saturday at a surprise shower and buffet supper in honor of Mrs. Tully's sister, Miss Hortense Anita Mickler, whose marriage to Mr. Norman Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. Martin, will take place January 22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P Brown.

Among the guests were Mrs. Thomas P. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schreier, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Brown, Mrs. Peter M. Dorsch, Mrs. Eric Tattersall, Mr and Mrs. Julius Martin, Miss Margaret Mickler, Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. James Donovan, Mrs. Harry Tuohey, Miss Gertrude Borzi, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rowan, Miss Agnes Rowan, Miss Clarita Wright, Mrs. George Harrington and many others.

Junior League Accepts President's Ball Task

Members of the Junior League will act as a reception committee at the President's Birthday Ball. Miss Ann Carter Greene, president of the league, yesterday accepted the chairmanship of this committee on behalf of the league and it will be strictly a Junior League committee.

Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke has accepts the chairmanship of the committee on patrons and patronesses and is already compiling a list of prominent people who will sponsor the ball.

Artist Lecture Series Planned To Begin Feb. 5

Eugen Weisz to Be Guest Speaker; Sponsors Are Civic Leaders.

The midwinter season in the Capital City will be featured by a series of lectures on the History of Art at the auditorium of the Washington Club, beginning Wednesday night February 5 at 8:30 o'clock, presented by the Yard School of Fine Art.

The guest speaker at all of these lectures, to be given on Wednesday evening, will be Eugen Weisz, prominent in the art circles of Washington, as vice principal of the Corcoran School of Art, a member of the Society of Washington artists, and of the Landscape Club, and associated with the art department of George Washington University, where it is said he has been heard by the students in a series of lectures such as these in which he will be heard by the public.

Such prominent art patrons as Senora de Espil, wife of the Ambassador of Argentina, Mr. C. Powell Minnegerode, Mrs. Frederic Farrington, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Senora de Irigoyen, wife of the financial attache of the Embassy of Argentina; Baroness Korff, Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, are the sponsors for this series of lectures, which will include a succession of such subjects as "The Art of Ancient Civilizations," "Greece and Rome," "Byzantine and Mohammedan Art," "The Romanesque and the Gothic," "The Renaissance," "The Baroque and the Eighteenth Century," "The Art of China, Japan and India," "The Nineteenth Century," "Currents of Tradition in Style and Technique," "The Art of Today."

The idea of these lectures has been evolved by Miss Margaret Yard, herself one of the best known of Washington's younger artists, whose school is attracting much interest nowadays from artist folk, and whose prizes for the last two years have been awarded by Mr. Duncan Phillips.

Democratic Club Will Hear Maverick

Texas Congressman Listed to Talk on Neutrality.

Representative Maury Maverick, of Texas, will be the guest speaker at the Woman's National Democratic Club at luncheon today.

He will discuss "Our Neutrality Policy" and will be introduced by Mrs. Richard M. Kleburg, who is the wife of a fellow member of Congress from Texas. Mr. Maverick, a member of the Military Affairs Committee of the House, has this session introduced the neutrality bill which was sponsored in the Senate by Senator Nye and Senator Clark.

Miss Mary E. Bakewell will speak on "The Court and the Constitution" at the club on Thursday morning. These meetings are devoted to a discussion of current affairs and are under the direction of Mrs. Edward Costigan.

Emmette Fulghum Weds Miss English

Miss Alice Jacques English, daughter of Mrs. English and the late Mr. DuBrutz English, of Mount Olive, N. C., became the bride of Mr. Emmette Jackson Fulghum, son of Mrs. Robert Fulghum and the late Capt. A. J. Fulghum, of Goldsborough, N. C., last Thursday in Mount Olive.

The bride, who spent the last few years in Washington, attended Duke University and was graduated from the Smithdeal Business College in Richmond, Va.

Following a wedding trip, Mr. Fulghum and his bride will make their home in Goldsborough, N. C.

Shop Windows Show Interest In Bal Boheme

'Superstition' Themes to Be Featured in Store Displays.

Washington's shop windows this week will reflect the interest being shown throughout the city in the approaching thirteenth annual Bal Boheme at the Willard Monday night, January 20, from 10 to 3 o'clock. Beginning tomorrow, under the direction of a commitee of Arts Club members, headed by Miss C. Virginia Diedel, and staff members of the various department stores, there will be a succession of displays featuring "superstitions" of many ages and climes, in keeping with the announced theme of this season's bal.

American superstitions will be featured at Hecht's, including black cats, ladders and other omens of bad luck, which are being artistically defied at the 1936 Bal Boheme. Jelleff's store will use a medieval theme for its superstitions, with "a woman and a broken mirror" as the basis of the scheme of decoration. Kann's will use the superstitions of the early Greeks. Lansburgh & Brother will choose Chinese superstitions, featuring the horrible fear of a Chinaman of losing his pigtail and other dreads. Pasternak's, on Connecticut avenue, will select gypsy tradition and superstition, which will have a fortune teller as central character of the window display.

The display at Woodward & Lothrop's will be in charge of Miss Frances Benjamin Johnston, of the Arts Club. It will represent "A Rainbow and the Pot of Gold," the climax of the pageant entitled "The Lost Opal," at the Bal Boheme next week.

Today at noon the committee will select the three prizes to be awarded the winners of the costume contest at the bal. William J. McManus is chairman of the club's committee which will select the prizes.

Rehearsals will be held each night at the clubhouse and the committees on costumes and on decorations are spending practically 24 hours a day at the Willard.

Hrdlicka to Address Archaeological Society

Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis will entertain the members of the Archaeological Society, of which Mr. Ellis is president, on Tuesday evening, January 21, in the Italian garden of the Mayflower at 8:30 p. m.

Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, of the Smithsonian Institution, who has recently made discoveries of prehistoric village life on our continent, will be the guest of honor, and will give a lecture on "The Latest Results of Archaeological Exploraiton in Alaska," illustrated with motion pictures.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Resident

The Minister of Ecuador, Senor Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro, will arrive in New York today from Ecuador and will come to Washington on Tuesday to join Senora de Alfaro, who remained in the Capital during his absence.

The Minister of Greece, Mr. Demetrios Sicilianos, will return to the Capital today from New Orleans, La., and Palm Beach and Miami Beach, Fla., where he has been for several days visit.

The Minister of Siam and Mme. Rajamairti, will entertain at dinner tomorrow night in the legation.

The Charge d'Affaires of Nicaragua, Dr. Henri De Bayle, entertained at a children's party yesterday afternoon in the legation to celebrate the sixth birthday anniversary of his young daughter, Melba.

Senora de De Bayle, who has been spending some time in her home in Nicaragua, is now in Mexico, where she went by plane. She will spend a brief time there before boarding a plane for Washington, where she expects to arrive about January 16.

Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg were the guests in whose honor Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett entertained at a mid-day breakfast in her home on New Hampshire avenue.

Mrs. Blodgett and her sister, Mrs. Charles G. Matthews, will close their home today and will leave Washington by motor for their winter home at Miami Beach, Fla., where they will spend the remainder of the season.

They will be accompanied by their great niece, Miss Adrienne Porcher Roberts, who will join her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Porcher. Miss Roberts has been the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. David St. Pierre Gaillard, who entertained at a tea Saturday in her honor.

Senator and Mrs. Alben W. Barkley will entertain at an informal dinner tomorrow night in their home.

Representative Dewey Short, of Galena, Mo., arrived in town over the week-end and he has taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Ralph E. Church, wife of Representative Church, of Illinois, will entertain at luncheon today at the Shoreham Hotel in honor of Mrs. Frank Knox, of Chicago.

The Military Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. Torr, will leave Washington tomorrow by way of Mexico for the West Coast, where they will sail from San Francisco aboard the Lurline for Honolulu.

They will return to Washington the first week in March. Their small daughter, Camilla Torr, will remain at the Maret School during the absence of her parents.

Mrs. William N. Doak, widow of the former Secretary of Labor, has left Washington for Miami Beach, where she will spend a week at the Hotel Biltmore. She was accompanied by Miss Margaret Williams, of St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Bohn, who make their home at the Wardman Park Hotel, have Mr. William B. Teakins, of New York City, visiting them for a few days.

Mr. Emil Hurja is spending the week-end in New York, where he will remain to meet Mrs. Hurja, who will arrive tomorrow from Europe, where she spent a short time after completing a trip around the world with Mr. Hurja, who returned to Washington early last week.

The former Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Dean Acheson have as their guest for several days the former Director of the Bduget and Mrs. Lewis Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. James Warburg, of New York.

Mr. Douglas and Mr. Warburg will accompany Mr. Acheson to the alfalfa dinner on Saturday evening.

Miss Cynthia Davis and Miss Helen Davis, daughter of the former Secretary of War, Mr. Dwight F. Davis, have returned to their home on Kalorama road after spending the holidays with their father in their home near Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. Davis will remain in Florida until the latter part of February.

Mrs. George H. Calvert, jr., and her daughter, Miss Margaret Peyton Calvert, have gone to Miami Beach, Fla., where they will spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Carr Tompkins, jr., the latter formerly Miss Eleanor Calvert, who have been making their home with Mr. and Mrs. Calvert since their recent marriage, have moved into their new home at 7007 Clarenson street, Edgemoor, Md.

Mrs. Thomas H. Wildman, of Decatur Heights, Md., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Betty Wildman, to Mr. Woodrow W. Hicks, son of Mrs. Anna Hicks, of Lawrenceberg, Tenn. The wedding will take place in the late winter.

The Concerts Intimes, under the direction of Elena de Sayn, which was to have been held tomorrow, when Mr. Egon Petri, pianist, was to have been the guest artist, has been postponed until Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Shoreham Hotel.

Katherine Gray Becomes Bride Of E. S. Penn

Ceremony Is Performed in Church of Heavenly Rest, New York.

Miss Katherine Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pinkham Gray, of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and New York, was married in New York Saturday to Mr. Edrington Spencer Penn, son of Mrs. Charles Spencer Penn and the late Mr. Penn, of Reidsville, N. C.

The wedding took place at 4:30 p. m. at the Church of the Heavenly Rest. The Rev. Henry Darlington officiated.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Sanford Reynolds Knapp, of Riverdale, N. Y., as matron of honor; her sister, Miss Mary Lee Gray, as maid of honor; Mrs. Robert Brinkley Smithers, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. John Davis Bradley, of San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. John Barney Rogers, of New York, and Mrs. Taylor Wetlauffer, sister of the groom, of Buffalo, N. Y., as bridesmaids.

Mr. Ashby Penn, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man, and the ushers were Mr. Frank Penn, of Reidsville, N. C.; Mr. Gilbert Ottley and Mr. Robert Brinkley Smithers, of Locust Valley, N. Y., and Washington; Mr. Taylor Wetlauffer, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Mr. Philip Taylor, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Following the nuptials a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gray, parents of the bride, at 2 East Eighty-eighth street.

Lady's Opportunity

Large manufacturer seeks to interview personally an ambitious, capable woman of good repute and personality who desires to own and operate an exclusive women's wear shop in Washington. Modest capital required. Write, fully about yourself. Appointment to your city will be made for interview with Factory Representative. Address Box 76, The Washington Post.

Pierre & Pierette

will entertain at a Beach luncheon on Monday & Tuesday, January 13 & 14, in compliment to their neighbor next door

FRANCISE INC.

who are having their Palm Beach Opening

Alumnae Group Holds Meeting, Picks Officers

Washington College Chapter Here Also Entertains Guests of Honor.

Annual alumnae meeting of the Washington Chapter of Washington College, one of the oldest institutions of higher learning in the country, was held Saturday at the Washington Hotel. President and Mrs. Gilbert Mead, of Chestertown, were guests of honor. Mrs. Fredericka Strong Albee, of Laurel, Md., chairman of the committee of research, compiling the history of the 154 years of the institution's existence, gave the report.

Dean William Jones and Mrs. Jones, the former having been connected with the college since he entered more than 50 years ago, were also present. Mr. Roland Mathews, soloist of St. John's Church, in Washington, rendered a number of solos, accompanied by his sister, Miss Lillian Mathews, of the Baltimore Alumnae Chapter.

Miss Susie Jolley Frazier, president, conducted the meeting at which the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mr. Edwin Schoenrich, of the State Department; Mr. Pope Knight, vice president; Mrs. F. S. Albee, secretary, and Mr. Gordon Nickerson, treasurer.

Other guests present were Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mead, Dr. and Mrs. William Jones, Dr. Harry L. Hurtt, Dr. R. L. Radcliffe, Mrs. Fredericka Albee, Mrs. Smithley, Miss Lillian Mathews, Mrs. Anna Payne, Miss Susie Jolley Frazier, Miss Wilma Dahn, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Carroll, Mr. Pope Knight, Mr. Colin Stam, Mr. Edwin Schoenrich, Mr. Roland Mathews, Mr. Roger Bounds, Mr. Gorden Nicherson, Mr. J. R. Clagett.

AAA Ruling Topic Of Janet Richards

Lecture Today to Deal Also With Presidential Race.

Miss Janet Richards, at her lecture on "Public Questions, Home and Foreign" this morning at Willard Hotel, will touch first upon the highlights of the adverse decision of the Supreme Court on the AAA, with brief explanatory comment upon its unfavorable effect upon the agricultural interests of the country; also "What Next From the Supreme Court?"

The week in Congress, including the revelations of the Nye investigating committee on World War armaments and a bit of speculation concerning Presidential possibilities, and the international situation will also be reviewed. The talk begins at 11 o'clock and will end with a brief book review. Large maps are used.

Cabinet Wives Are Patronesses For Card Party

Women's Democratic Club to Entertain for Members and Guests.

Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. George H. Dern and Mrs. Claude S. Swanson will act as patronesses for a card party to be given at the Woman's National Democratic Club, 1526 New Hampshire avenue, on Friday night for club members and their guests. Among those who have made reservations for the party are Mrs. Harry Mitchell, Mrs. Lewis J. Battle, Mrs. George Eckels, Mrs. Edward Keating, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mrs. Albert Relyea, Mrs. James Marion Johnstone, Mrs. Arthur D. Wright, Miss Portia Oberly, Miss Cornelia Bassel, Mrs. William Aspinwall, Mrs. John B. Gordon, Mrs. Thomas E. Sebrell, Mrs. Margaret Thompson Dowe, Miss Helen Neville, Miss Agnes Winn and Miss Elizabeth McCormick.

Mrs. Albert Relyea is chairman of the committee in charge of the party. She is assisted by Mrs. H. E. C. Bryant, Mrs. Claude R. Porter, Mrs. Randolph Preston, Mrs. Mary Tighe, Mrs. John Gordon, Mrs. Thomas Sebrell, Mrs. Edward Keating, Miss Portia Oberly and Mrs. George Eckels.

Minister Weds Miss Norton

The Rev. W. D. Turkington and Bride to Make Home in Boston.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy V. Norton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. S. Norton, of Hyattsville, Md., and the Rev. William D. Turkington, on Saturday, December 28, in Philadelphia.

The ceremony was performed at 4 p. m. in the Blockley Baptist Church, of which Mr. Turkington was assistant pastor for four years.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Harry E. Besley, of New Brunswick, N. J., sister of the bride, was the matron of honor.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the church. The couple left later for a trip to Atlantic City. They will reside in Boston, where Mr. Turkington will become musical director and director of young people's work at Tremont Temple.

Mrs. Turkington is a graduate of Hyattsville High School and Temple University, Philadelphia. She has been a member of the faculty of Girard College, Philadelphia.

Pen Women Name Committee Heads

Chevy Chase Branch Gives Supper for House Fund.

The national board, League of American Pen Women, held its January meeting at the Willard Hotel Friday, the president, Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, presiding. Others present were Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, Mrs. Lily R. Hunt, Mrs. Agnes Giles Newman, Mrs. Harriet H. Chambers, Mrs. Maria Briscoe Crocker, Miss Clara Manderschied, Mrs. Bess Heath Olmstead, Mrs. Louise Hartley Wassell, Mrs. Charles Fisher Taylor and Miss Mabel White, past national president.

The following appointments were announced by the president: Mrs. Irene Shirley Moran, copyright chairman, and Mrs. Claudia Rice Scott, chairman of ways and means.

The Chevy Chase branch of the league gave a supper for the benefit of the clubhouse fund at the home of Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson last night.

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RUTHANIA and MALCOLM
Scintillating Waltz Tunes
- Carl and Leone Benner *Harmony Vocalizing*
- Will Morris and Bobby *Merry Ways and Wheels*
- Marguerite Dale *Modernistic Syncopation*

Movie Night
Friday, Jan. 17
Motion Pictures Will Be Made

Dinner Dancing 7:45 to 10 P. M.—Special Dinner, $1.75—including supper cover. Saturday, $2.00, including supper cover.
Supper Dancing 10 P. M. to 2 A. M. Supper cover, 55c. Saturday, $1. Midnight supper show.

CALL ROBERT-ADams 0-700

MAXIM LOWE'S ORCHESTRA
DANCING 7:45 TO 2 A. M.
"Barude" Directing

Shoreham
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT CALVERT

Parlor Game Fans Thrilled By 'Monopoly'

It's Frenzied Finance That Will Make or Break You—Figuratively.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

THE game fad at the present time is frenzied finance. Parlor sport addicts have started a feverish real estate boom with "Monopoly," the lively new best seller that will make you a magnate or a bankrupt in an evening's session. That is—figuratively speaking.

This is a game of barter in which three to nine speculators may compete. Each player starts with a stake of $1,500 in play money. The object is to buy, rent and sell real estate so shrewdly that the rest of the speculators are squeezed out of the market and the winner is a monopolist.

The monopoly board shows streets, railroads, utilities, a jail, etc., there are title cards for each property. If the property is yours it's up to you to collect rent from the opponents stopping there. Dice throws determine the moves but chance cards and penalty spaces are just a few of the hazards that interfere with getting rich quick.

It will be worth your while to try them!

Rouge That Stays On.

THE MAJORITY of women prefer either paste or cake rouge. There is a smaller group, however, who maintain that liquid rouge is by far the best for giving a truly natural coloring. It is this group who should be interested in the splendid rouge put out by a well-known cosmetic house. It comes to you in quite generous bottles, and does truly impart a youthful bloom.

To apply it you use a bit of moist cotton. This spreads it evenly and lightly. You may deepen the color by a second application. Needless to say, this liquid rouge may be depended on to "stay put" until it is purposely removed with cream, or soap and water.

Handy Sewing Box.

SEWING boxes that will tempt you to do a bit of sewing are the new arrivals in the notions department of a downtown store.

These are octagon shaped, covered with moire, and large enough to hold numerous odds and ends. The first tray is divided into eight compartments, giving you storing space for needles, pins, threads, hooks and eyes, buttons, and what-have-you. Beneath is an open space for your scissors and needlework.

The price? One dollar.

Here's Good News.

WHEN it comes to perfumes, time tells the tale! And time has definitely established a certain bouquet fragrance made by a French perfumer.

So that innumerable constant users of this lovely scent might continue to enjoy it (even though their budget has shrunk) and enjoy the exquisite flacons to which they were accustomed, the manufacturer brought out $5 sizes. These met with such signal success that now he is presenting to an even larger group of budgeteers some smaller sizes, "petit modeles"

—miniatures of the original model, identical in every way, even to the boxing.

Not only do these "petit modeles" enable a greater number of women to enjoy this delightful perfume, but they offer a gift-problem solution by enabling one at small expenditure to give a gift that has all the charm and quality of the larger and more costly sizes.

They will also be welcome to the women who desire to use several perfumes and prefer not to purchase too much of one fragrance at a time.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extention 323, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Pleasant HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

THE most satisfying remembrances we have of childhood if of the white enamel doors in our play room. On them we were permitted to paste up cut-outs to our heart's content. When we got tired of our artistry, the paste-ups were scrubbed off and we began again. We kept our decorations very up to date! Anyway we are pulling for the same privilege for two small children whose mother is just now planning the decorations for their nursery. It is a large northeast room with windows on both sides. She had thought of painting part of the way up for practical purposes, then papering the rest of the wall with a simple molding between. She asked us to suggest color of paper. She is partial to pinks and blues. What color should she paint the furniture—it is mostly odds and ends now. • • •

Our verdict is: Her idea of painting the wall part of the way up is a very good one and if the children are old enough to draw and paste, why not have the lower part of the wall painted in a good washable pink or white enamel and let them use it for their drawing board to paint and paste up things that appeal to them. It won't hurt the wall because their decorations can be washed off. Why not select pink wall paper and paint the furniture blue.

Send a stamp for Miss Boykin's bulletin, "How to Decorate Walls for a Child's Room."

WAS IT MURDER?

By JAMES HILTON

Author of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" and "Lost Horizon."

CHAPTER I.

Pilate might well have added: "What is youth?"
And so the modern father too may wonder,
Faintly remembering his own, forsooth,
But feeling it would be an awful blunder
To tell his sons a tenth part of the truth
About the sex-temptations he came under.
Therefore, in England now, on every hand,
This proper study of mankind is banned.

SO, AFTER PATIENT EFFORT, composed Colin Revelle in his Islington lodgings on a murky December morning in 1927. You will have rightly deduced that he was young, rather clever, and not hard up enough to have to do any real work. He was, in fact, just as old as the century; had one of those "brilliant" careers at Oxford that are the despair alike of parents and prospective employers, and enjoyed a private income of a little over £4 a week. Added to which he was an only child; his parents were both dead, and his relatives were the usual collection of retired colonels and tea planters, who, from their fastnesses at Cheltenham, eyed him with as little relish as he did them.

His unassuming ground-floor front looked on to a somewhat decayed street within walking distance of the Caledonian Cattle Market. The hour was a trifle short of noon and the remains of a recent breakfast lay pushed somewhat away from him on the table. His purple dressing gown and black silk pajamas contrasted oddly with the landlady's furnishings, which, in an ecstasy of admiration for their Victorian antiquity, he had allowed to remain exactly as when he had first entered into occupation. It was a pose, undoubtedly, but an amusing one. The landlady, a Mrs. Hewston, thought her lodger rather "queer," but as he paid her well and regularly and did not appear to mind her stealing his liquor, she did not object to him.

COLIN REVELLE.

Gin, indeed, was the sedative with which, having composed his stanza Revell restored a somewhat fatigued mind. His friends were all aware that, besides writing occasional literary articles for a highbrow weekly, he was "at work" on a full length satirical epic in the manner and meter of Don Juan. He had begun it during his final year at Oxford, and by the date at which this story opens it had grown to lack only two things—continuity and a publisher.

A clock somewhere in the neighborhood began the chiming of noon. And the postman, observing Mrs. Hewston in her basement kitchen, descended the area steps and handed

ROBERT ROSEVEARE.

her three letters with the remark: "All for your young gentleman."

A moment later the young gentleman was opening them. One was a returned article from the Daily Mail (too good for them, of course, he consoled himself); another was a bill from an Oxford tailor equally famous for high prices and long credit. And the third was the following:

The Schoolhouse,
Oakington.
December 15, 1927.

My Dear Revell:

I don't think we ever met, but as you are an O. O. and I am the present Head of Oakington, perhaps we can do without an introduction. My friend, Simmons, of Oxford, mentioned you to me some time ago as a neat solver of mysteries, and as there seems as if there might be one at Oakington just now, I take the somewhat large liberty of asking your help. Could you spend the coming week-end here? I should be glad to put you up, and there will be the final house-match to watch on Monday, if you are interested.

Yours sincerely,
ROBERT ROSEVEARE.

P.S.—A good train leaves King's Cross at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. Dinner-jacket.

A Dismal Prospect.

Revell digested the communication over a second and more potent gin-and-vermouth. Accustomed and even pleased as he was to receive week-end invitations, the Headmaster of Oakington was hardly a host he would have chosen. He disliked schoolmasters and sentimental revisitings with almost equal degrees of intensity, and the two in conjunction could raise in his mind only the most dismal of prospects.

Yet the letter was curious enough to give him the faint beginnings of interest. It was in so many ways the sort of letter one did not quite expect from a schoolmaster. There was a mingling of friendliness and curtness in the wording of it that Revell, as something of a wordfancier himself, could not help but admire. And then, too, there was the mystery—whatever it might turn out to be. A mystery always attracted him. Anything attracted him, in fact, that brought with it the possibility of being drawn into some new vortex of interest. His soul yearned with Byronic intensity for something to happen. He was almost 28, and so far he seemed to have done nothing in life except win the Newdigate, give a terrifying study of the Jew in the O. U. D. S. production of "The Merchant of Venice," publish a novel (of course he had done that), be introduced to Mr. T. P. O'Connor, and rake in an unexpected tenner for inventing the last line of a limerick about somebody's chewing-gum.

An Amateur Sleuth.

That little affair at Oxford, as well—it pleased him that it was still remembered and that old Simmons still talked about it. A rather valuable manuscript had disappeared from the college library, and by means of a little amateur detective work he had succeeded in tracing and recovering it. The whole business concerning as it did the integrity of one of the dons, had naturally been hushed up, but not without many pleasant compliments to the undergraduate whose versatility could take at a single stride the gulf between Shylock and Sherlock.

But what finally turned the scale in Revell's mind was the last word of the postscript, "Dinner-jacket." There, he decided, spoke that "rara avis," the headmaster who was also a man of the world. "Dinner-jacket." It suggested good food, perhaps even good wine; and Revell delighted in both. For a moment he permitted his imagination to soar; then, having decided definitely to accept the invitation, he packed his bag, dressed with care, sent a wire to the school from the postoffice round the corner, and made the necessary arrangements with Mrs. Hewston.

That afternoon, during the rather tedious train-journey, he dallied with further stanza composition, but had not time to do very much before Oakington station intervened. As he gave up his ticket and stepped into the lane he could glimpse the school buildings directly ahead, surmounting the ancient village with a halo of nineteenth century Gothic. "The school, sir?" interrogated a cab driver, who evidently recognized him. He nodded with ghastly pride. He was an Old Boy.

Air of Distinction.

A few minutes later a white-haired butler admitted him into a room which, despite the fact that it has not been strucurally altered since he had last seen it, looked nevertheless a different room of a different house. Furnished richly yet with taste, it had a touch of masculine severity that was somehow in complete harmony with the butler's words: "The Head is expecting you, sir. He is in the study, if you will follow me."

The study presented another striking change. A thick pile carpet, a large mahogany pedestal desk, nests of bookshelves in the two alcoves by the side of the fireplace, a very few good etchings on the walls, and several huge armchairs drawn up in front of an open fire, gave an impression that was anything but pedagogic. And Dr. Roseveare himself confirmed the impression. He was tall (well over six feet), upright, and of commanding physique. Bushy, silver-grey hair surmounted a strong, smooth complexioned face into which, as he gave Revell a firm hand-grip, there came a smile both cordial and charming. "Delighted you could come," he remarked, throwing off his gown with a Roman gesture. "Apart from any private reason, it is always a pleasure for Oakington to receive her old boys. We feel we are in their debt quite as much as some of them feel they are in ours."

To Be Continued.

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Blood Vessels Compared With Tube System

Blocking of Network Causes Increased Pressure and Arteriosclerosis.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

WE may compare arteries to an underground tube system designed to carry food supplies. Traffic proceeds in a steady, orderly manner, with the terminals well stocked. Suppose we reduce the diameter of the tubes one-half or one-third and what happens? Way stations as well as the terminals receive less food unless the speed (pressure) is correspondingly increased. If the pressure of traffic rises we have (in the arteries) a higher blood tension (blood pressure or hypertension). The word arteriosclerosis means hardening and hence narrowing of arteries. The caliber of the blood-carrying tubes is reduced and there is loss of elasticity.

There is, unfortunately, a type of high blood pressure in which no detectable disease of the arteries or of the kidneys can be found. This is sometimes called essential hypertension or hyperpiesia. In such patients the pressure may be 180 or even higher. By many authors such a condition is attributed to some disturbance of the sympathetic nervous system and good results have been reported through cutting certain sympathetic nerve trunks—those that govern the abdominal blood vessels.

Inherited Tendency.

In general, we often associate hypertension with advancing years. In other words, when it appears in a 40-year-old individual it is regarded as a sign of premature aging. In fact, long life is closely associated with the condition of the arteries, that is, the amount of "vital rubber" they contain. Because of excessive demands upon the blood vessels a man of 40 may possess arteries as badly degenerated as the average person of 80. There is no hereditary factor except that each of us has inherited the dominant nervous temperament and disposition of some ancestor. Any one can make a bad use of good blood vessels.

We must look upon arteriosclerosis as the result of disease and not the cause of it. Nevertheless, much may be done for the sufferer. New arteries can not replace worn out structures but the character of the blood can be greatly improved.

Calcium Recommended.

Within recent years the feeding of considerable quantities of calcium has been recommended. At the same time the patients are placed upon a program involving weight reduction, rest, relief from stress and worry and sufficient exercise to keep the muscles and blood vessels in good tone.

Protein should not be eliminated from the diet, as it has been shown that rapid decrease in symptoms may follow this procedure. Common salt should be restricted and the skin kept active by daily baths. I know of many active business men who are carrying fairly high pressures at times—160 to 180. They are going along unusually well under careful medical supervision, which includes a rest period of an hour following a light lunch each day.

Prevention lies in the cultivation of equanimity and in saving the physical body as well as the nervous system all possible strain. A thorough medical examination at least once each year is advisable.

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Practical Lines Feature Latest In Shirtwaists

By Laura I. Baldt, A. M.

HERE'S the darling of the mode—with casual comfortable shirtwaist lines. It's so universally practical, and so very becoming to women of all types. Beige crepe, so new and smart, made the original. In black, gray, aquamarine or red, it's also delightful. Or make it of light-weight woolen in dark or gray bright shade. Style No. 2990 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material.

Send 10 cents (coin is preferred) for pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. Be sure to state size you wish. Fashion book costs 10 cents. Send for your copy today. Book and pattern together, 20 cents. Address order to The Washington Post Pattern Department, 160 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y.

German Type No Bar Against Other Measles

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

THERE was a measles epidemic in the fourth grades at school. The mothers were all watching their children anxiously for the first symptoms—all, that is, save Mrs. Brown. She was not alarmed because her child had had measles. Therefore, she was much surprised and even indignant when her child contracted the disease.

"But Mary has had measles. Not badly, of course. She had a very slight attack. The doctor called it German seasles."

German measles and measles are not the same at all, and having one of the two does not immunize a child to the other. Because of the same name and the fact that both are attended by a rash, mothers are apt to make the mistake of supposing that they are different degrees of the same illness. When a child has had German measles his mother often congratulates herself because he has gotten off lightly.

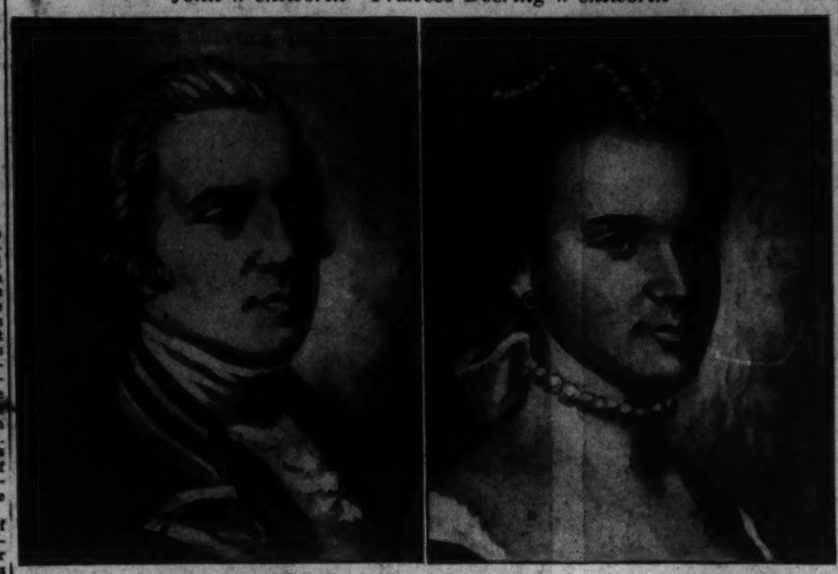
Another common error about measles is to suppose that a child who is unfortunate enough to have had the disease several times—and there are such children—is more immune than the child who has had measles once.

There are people who seem unable to set up an immunity to certain diseases, such as measles, scarlet fever and whooping cough. Fortunately they are rare. But when a mother finds that her child is of this type, she would be wise to guard it from exposure with special care.

Popular fallacies are a poor guide on which to base one's precautionary measures,

Half-Forgotten Romances of American History

John Wentworth—Frances Deering Wentworth



Town of Wentforth, N. H., Keeps Alive Memory of Colonial Belle.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

IN THE PUBLIC Library of New York City there hangs a portrait by John Singleton Copley of a colonial maiden of 19. It is a three-quarter length portrait and the vivacious young lady is shown in a gown of shimmering satin with priceless ivory lace in the low corsage and elbow sleeves, while a scarf falls gracefully across the right shoulder and her left hand holds the chain with which a flying squirrel is playing merrily.

Her dark hair is pushed back from her forehead severely, but even that does not mar her beauty and gazing at it one can understand the charm of Frances Deering Wentworth, a New England belle whose romance with her cousin, John Wentworth, first Governor of New Hampshire, was one of the most-talked-of love affairs of the colony.

Nowadays there is a little town in New Hampshire in the foothills of Grafton County which is called "Wentworth" after hi- oldtime belle and thus her memory lives on in the hearts of those good villagers who are fond of recounting her life story to every chance pilgrim to the town. This is the enduring power of romance. In many senses of the word, it is the sugar coating of history and will live long, ever the mere political happenings of any given period have become most hazy in the average mind.

Maintained Old Contacts.

The romance is one of cousins, not unusual in the history of love but rather frowned on nowadays by eugenists. Both the high contracting parties were Wentworths a name that had become much honored in those colonial times for the intregity, the ability and the high character of the men and women who bore it.

John Wentworth and his family had remained in New Hampshire on the old home place, Samuel Wentworth, father of Frances Deering had migrated to New York and become a prosperous merchant there. He still kept up his contacts with New England, however, and rejoiced in 1737 when he learned that his cousin John sr., of Portsmouth, New Hampshire had a son, also to be called "John." Both the cousins were nephews of Benning Wentworth, first colonial governor of New Hampshire who presented to Dartmouth the land on which its namesake college is built and after whom the town of Bennington was named.

It was natural that John Wentworth junior under the segis of such an uncle should turn to public life early in his career. After acquiring an education as good as could be obtained in the colonies at that time in 1765, he was sent to England as the agent for New Hampshire in the dealings with the crown. There he did a great deal of traveling about Europe and became friendly with many of the great men of England.

DASHING John Wentworth and his queenly cousin, Frances Deering Wentworth, met, loved, quarreled and parted. He went abroad. She married another. But when death ended that union a few years later, she cast aside her widow's weeds within a week to marry her first love while all New England buzzed with gossip.

Lost His Heart to Cousin.

When somewhat younger on a visit to New York he had met his cousin, Frances. Her glorious almond-shaped eyes, her vivacity as well as her brilliant coloring and well curved lips, her haughty bearing and queenly poise entranced his heart. The fair Frances was likewise fickle and capricious and surrounded by beaux a-plenty. She lost her heart to her cousin, good to look at, according to all accounts and with a futufe as promising.

Their romance was intensified by many lovers' quarrels, she was wilful and high-tempered, he was no less headstrong. Each claimed the victory in their quarrels. One day the quarels went too far and their secret engagement was terminated by mutual consent. Perhaps Frances thought he would return an sue for forgiveness. But John Wentworth did not and accepted the post of agent instead and sailed away.

At first Frances could not believe that he would not return. Then as the days lengthened into months she turned to another suitor and married a cousin by the name of Theodore Atkinson, also a cousin of John Wentworth.

Finds Sweetheart Married.

When John returned from abroad, probably eager to plead for forgiveness he found his lovely cousin married to another. What could he do? So with many a sigh he accepted the change as a matter of course and tried to interest himself in his work.

Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson lived on their lives together for several years then Atkinson died. All New England buzzed with excitement when a week after he had been laid in the grave his beautiful widow cast aside her weeds for a second wedding gown and was married forthwith to John Wentworth. This was on November 11, 1769, and it gave the colonies an interesting tidbit of news for some time to come.

This romance and its ramifications was the inspiration of Norah Perry's well-known poem.

On the eve of the Revolution John Wentworth, loyal to the crown took his family to England, where his services were awarded with a baroncy under the title of Sir John Wentworth.

A commentator upon this portion of their career remarks: "Possessing such rare beauty, such a regal bearing and such infinite tact, one is not surprised that Lady Wentworth became so great a favorite in the royal household that she became maid of honor to Queen Charlotte, while her personality, her powers of conversation, and innumerable accomplishments, allied to her American birth, rendered her a conspicuous figure at more than one foreign court."

Sir John a Governor.

After the Revolution he received a commission as surveyor general of all the king's woods in North America in 1783.

Returning to the Americas they thought it expedient to settle in Nova Scotia as there was a coldness in the attitude of their American relatives and friends because they had maintained their allegiance to the crown of England and not joined the colonists in their valiant and successful fight against British tyranny.

At times Frances Wentworth although now one of the nobility must have felt a longing for her home land. Meantime Sir John had been made governor of Nova Scotia and they were popular in their adopted country. The 19th century dawned and the Revolution and all that centered about it had become history rather than current fact. The first decade of the new century passed and a new war with Great Britain began in 1812.

Sir John Mourns.

By this time Frances Deering Wentworth was a matron of 67 who retained much of the loveliness of Copley's earlier portrait of her. The black hair was now silver tinted, the Cupid's bow mouth was more pinched and drawn, the velvet skin of the face was lined with wrinkles and the relentless march of time. Yet the almond-shaped eyes still were bright and her wit was rapier-like.

Eighteen-thirteen came in with the usual New Year flourish, and during that 12-month Lady Frances said farewell to the world. Sir John mourned her sincerely, she had been the one love of his life. They were in England on a visit at the time and she was buried in that far land, an exile for all time.

Sir John returned to his duties as Governor of Nova Scotia, keeping a little shrine in his faithful heart for the woman he had so loved and lost. Seven years later he died, with his eyes fixed, so the story runs, on the Copley portrait of his lovely wife, as they slowly closed forever on things mortal.

Peach Halves Are Refreshing For Breakfast

By Dorothea Duncan.

CANNED PEACH halves, drained free of their sweet, thick sirup, chilled and smothered in fresh, tart orange juice, make a pleasantly refreshing and entirely different breakfast fruit.

The peach sirup, however, is not wasted, for it may be made into a delicious sauce for cake pudding or used with gelatin instead of water or fresh fruit juices.

In preparing a jellied fruit salad, for example, which is to include fresh fruits, use lemon flavored gelatin as the base and canned peach juice as the liquid instead of the usually suggested water. The tart lemon and sweet peach juice make an excellent flavor combination for such ingredients as halved and seeded grapes, either red or green; orange and grapefruit segments, diced apples and celery, chopped nuts or sliced bananas.

MENUS FOR TODAY

BREAKFAST

Canned peach halves with orange juice
Dry cereal with top milk
Ham omelet
Buttered white toast
Coffee *Milk (for children)*

LUNCHEON

Spanish rice
Jellied fruit salad with mayonnaise dressing
Crisp rye crackers *Butter*
Hot tea *Cocoa*

DINNER

Broiled lamb steaks (cut from leg)
Mint jelly
Creamed potatoes with chopped parsley
Buttered carrots
Hearts of lettuce with French dressing
Whole wheat bread and butter
Sour cherry criss-cross pie
Coffee *Milk (for children)*

For culinary assistance, call Dorothea Duncan, National 4200, or write to her, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, in care of The Washington Post.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

Radio Programs Popular in Illinois Not Found Here; Reader Is Regretful.

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: Some time ago an interesting and heated discussion ran in your column anent radio programs. At that time I was a newcomer in Washington and did not have a radio, so I did not feel qualified to contribute anything of interest to the discussion. However, I recall my disappointment on learning the public had so little to offer in the way of constructive suggestion or appreciative comment.

• • • •

Now we have a radio once more and I find myself missing with keen regret two interesting programs which were a daily feature broadcast from Chicago. One of these was called the "Keep-Fit Club," and meant 15 minutes of good setting-up exercises given by a bright and humorous "Captain." This program had been called to my attention long before I was actually able to participate in it, by women in all parts of Illinois and they spoke of it most enthusiastically. I understood why when I tried it myself, as few of us realize how stiff and unwieldly we grow over a period of years in spite of the fact that housework gives us ample exercise in many ways. If there is such a program obtainable locally I wish you would let me know of it.

• • • •

The other program which meant so much to me was a 15-minute service at 7:30 o'clock in the morning, given by a church well known for the emphasis it places on mental action. This was to me a mental setting-up exercise, and after devoting time to it I was well equipped to meet the exigencies of the day. I would certainly be delighted to know where I could find their equivalent here. Perhaps you can help me. R. G. K.

DEAR R. G. K.: If local broadcasting stations are offering equivalents of your favorite Chicago programs—the "Keep-Fit Club" and the spiritual setting-up exercises—neither the radio editor of this newspaper nor I happen to know of them. It has been suggested that you get in telephonic communication with station managers of WJSV, WMAL, WRC and WMOL and put your question to them. Telephone numbers of these stations may be found under "W" classification in the first left-hand column of Page 535 of the telephone directory. If no such programs are currently offered you may be able to interest station managers in studying their potential audience appeal and possibly supplying them. As you describe them, the programs sound very interesting and should meet with the approval of a great radio audience of Eastern women.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Strictly Speaking

What About These?

1. Who is Karl von Heidenstam and how is his name pronounced?
2. Who is Sean O'Casey and how is his first name pronounced?
3. Is "Manon" a novel, a poem or an opera?
4. What Irish novelist wrote "The Informer"?

Check Here.

1. A Swedish poet who won the Nobel Prize in literature (1916). fon HA-den-stahm ("a" like the "a" in "care").
2. An Irish playwright, author of "Juno and the Paycock." SHAWN.
3. An opera by Massenet, based on Abbe Prevost's novel, "Manon Lescaut."
4. Liam O'Flaherty. (LEE-um).

Gleanings *from* Current Verse

Selected by Hope Ridings Miller.

Women Builders

MEN MAY BUILD with iron and stone
Or chart a course where eagles fly;
We build for the future with tissue and bone,
Our immortal song a new-born cry.

We bridge an age that moves too fast
For life that was patterned on older ways,
For we hold to the strength of a living past
That was hewn by our fathers in sterner days.

We mark a trail for those to come
Who will blaze the spirit's new frontiers—
May they build for peace, and still the drum
Of war that rumbles down the years.

While their fathers rest, we stitch a dream
For those to follow; we span the years
While they found an empire, bridge a stream,
Together we build, we pioneers!

HAZEL DOLPH CLARK.

From Horizons.

These Are the Hills

THESE ARE the hills I knew, immune from flight,
These are the mental monuments that rise
Beyond the lonely hours; these are the skies,
The clouds, the fleecy thoughts, blown like a kite—
Blown to a world where towns are only a speck,
Flung to a freedom which no wall can bluff,
For which no mouth can measure mind enough.
These are the hills left over from the wreck.

Here in this place that transients call a home,
Here in this cubicle of beaverboard,
I have a past that is a kind of sword
For lashing pain into a quiet foam.
These are the same Ohio hills I knew;
These are the thoughts I live on—this my food,
Rose of my East, the morning of my mood.
These are the hills wherein a small boy grew.

JOHN ROBERT QUINN.

From Poetry.

Paradox

SORROW and Happiness lie together—
A raven's wing—and a white dove's feather!

CARMEN JUDSON.

From the American Poetry Magazine.

Empty Shell

HERE IS all trace of motion lost.
All sentient energy denied;
A house of pearl and coral tossed
On a relentless tide.

Eternal mystery though it sings,
Re-echoing a hunger-cry,
Emptied of life, stary beauty flings
The grim, primeval "Why?" . . .

ANNE ROBINSON.

From the Lyric.

So Must the Heart Betray

WHEN I WAS young (oh, I was young)
My heart bore no fidelities
To what it long had known. My tongue
Was tipped with song of other seas,
And often up a wintry path
Knee-deep in snow I climbed the hill,
And northward gazed with eyes of wrath,
And southward turned with heart gone still.

For I would go (when I should go)
Where seasons all were calm and sweet;
Where orange blossoms, like a snow,
Fell softly drifted at the feet;
And birds erotic as the bloom
Caroled romance and bid one stay.
(To skies as stern as granite doom,
I swore that I would go away.)

I gave my word (and kept my word);
I learned the taste of lotus leaf,
And wept to hear a mockingbird
Reveal to night his private grief.
And heavens were starred and strangely mooned,
And all day long I knew the rose • • •
Will nothing heal that yearning wound
The life-root, torn from old earth, knows?

KATHLEEN SUTTON.

From Wings.

Trim Disguise

WHATEVER be the truth of it,
Whether or no death harshly rapes
The spirit, flesh, like Daphne, takes
Another form and so escapes.

Behold in testament thereof,
Along whatever path you follow,
Those alien shapes which harried limbs
Assumed, fleeing the dark Apollo.

Mark in this petal, in that leaf
Or blade the trim disguise, the newer
Contours which some panting breast
Adopted, thwarting the pursuer.

ADELAIDE LOVE.

From Voices.

EXPERT DYEING

Evening Slippers Dyed to Match Gown

Phone ATlantic 4000

Free City and Suburban Delivery.

THE HOFFMAN CO.

CLEANERS and DYERS

"Where QUALITY Comes FIRST."

TVA Fate May Be Set Today

The Post is the only morning newspaper in Washington with Associated Press Wirephotos.

Wide World Photo.

A-HUNTING WE WILL GO!—The North Northumberland Hounds move off through old gateway of Ford Castle in Berwickshire, England, during the annual meet.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

ANOTHER PROBLEM FOR SUPREME COURT.—Upper left, TVA accounting room employes in Knoxville, Tenn., whose jobs depend on Supreme Court decision which may be handed down today. Top, right, shows workmen high above river completing work on section of huge Norris Dam. Below, left, a general view of the dam, and, right, TVA workers in their library. Question is right to sell power.

Post Staff Photo.

TELLS HEAP BIG YARNS.—Chief Blow Snake of the Winnebagos tells stories of Indian superstitions to Kathryn Cunningham, of the Alice Hunter Dance Group as they await rehearsal for Bal Boheme next Monday night.

Wide World Photo.

MIKADO HONORS WAR LORDS.—Gen. Sadao Araki (right), Japan's fire-eating military leader, and Admiral Mineo Osumi, Minister of the Navy, leave imperial palace in Tokyo after being created barons by Emperor.

Post Staff Photo.

POKE FUN AT PACIFISTS.—Lieut. Col. T. H. Monroe and Commander William Thompson, U. S. N., pose as the muzzled services as Lieut. M. L. Parler, U. S. A., carries equipment pacifists would like "fighters" to carry.

Associated Press Photo.

THE OLYMPIC SKI JUMP.—An unusual picture of the 262-foot high ski jump in Germany, where U. S. teams will compete in winter Olympics next month. The peak, Kramer Massif, is seen beyond the village of Garmisch-Partenkirchen.

Wide World Photo.

ARISTOCRATIC CAT.—Champion Bou Saada, white male yellow-eyed Persian, judged the winning cat at the thirty-fourth annual championship show in New York.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

FANCY THAT, NOW.—Traffic plows through flooded district outside London after the Thames overflowed in worst flood since 1929.

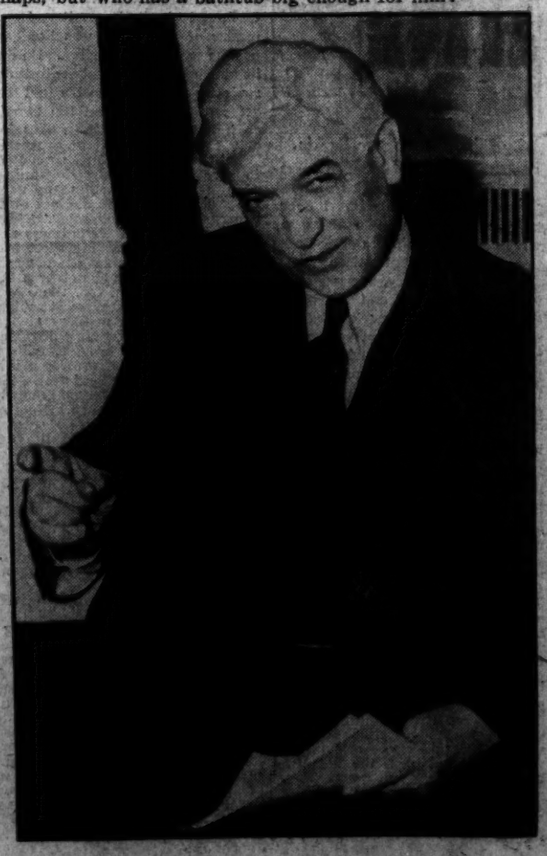
Wide World Photo.

ARROUFF! ROLAND WANTS FISH.—This is Roland II, successor to the famous Roland, huge sea elephant at the Berlin Zoo, whose demise grieved German youngsters. A cute pet, perhaps, but who has a bathtub big enough for him?

G. O. P. Hopes for 1936. . 6. Senator Dickinson

Associated Press Photos.

HELL-RAISING DICK.—Descendant of Nathaniel Dickinson, who settled in Massachusetts in 1630, Lester Jesse (Dick) Dickinson was born in Lucas County, Iowa, 62 years ago. He plowed, hoed and harvested on his father's farm, and later worked his way through Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa. Before being elected to the Senate from Iowa in 1931 he served for 13 years in the House of Representatives, where he was leader of the farm bloc. To him the late Speaker Nicholas Longworth once said: "Dick, if you ever need an affidavit that you have been a hell-raiser for agriculture, just call on me." At left is a new picture of Senator Dickinson in a reflective mood. Above is the Senator and his family. Left to right—Ruth Dickinson Hunter, a daughter; Senator Dickinson, his wife, Rollin Hunter, a son-in-law, and Rollin Hunter, jr., in the Senator's lap. Next, the Senator plays with his grandson and pet dog, "Scottie." At right, Senator Dickinson "brushes up" in his hotel room for a speaking engagement.



City News
Sports

The Washington Post

Comics
Classified Ads

★★★★ WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1936 13

Million Asked By Engineers For District

Nearly Half Would Be Spent by Army on Potomac River.

Anacostia Development Also Provided for in Budget.

Army engineers will spend more than $1,000,000 on half a dozen projects in the Washington area during the coming fiscal year if Congress accepts the recommendations of Maj. Gen. Edward Markham, Engineer Corps chief.

Gen. Markham and his aids would place a number of tugs and dredges at the disposal of a small group of engineers who would be charged with the further improvement of Anacostia Park, the development of the navigational facilities in the Potomac and a number of other minor projects.

A total of $427,000 would be expended in the Potomac River for maintenance and new projects close to Washington. Of this sum, $258,000 would go for dredging in Virginia channel at Hains Point. More than 1,000,000 cubic yards of soil would be moved.

The rest of this money would go for dredging channels from Giesboro Point to the foot of Fifteenth street southeast in the Anacostia River, reinforcing levees, maintaining tidal gates at the Tidal Basin and for surveys and investigations.

Anacostia Projects.

Army engineers working under Gen. Markham believe $180,000 "can be profitably expended during the coming fiscal year" in Anacostia Park and in the reclamation and development of Anacostia River and the adjacent flats.

This work, on which $3,445,438.57 already has been spent, provides for the improvement of the Anacostia River and for the reclamation and development of the adjacent flats from the mouth of the river upstream to the District boundary, a distance of about 6 1-3 miles.

A portion of the reclaimed tract is to be set aside for development by the Agricultural Department of a national arboretum and a botanical garden. A strip of waterfront land on the right bank of the river between the Anacostia Bridge and the Pennsylvania Railroad freight bridge is to be used for commercial purposes.

District Pays All.

The funds for this project, which will cost a total of $4,275,000, were appropriated in the District measures up to 1920. Half of the cost was borne by the District. Between 1920 and 1924, 60 per cent was borne by the District and since then the District paid all required, above the lump sum appropriated from United States revenues.

The terminal facilities of the Washington commercial waterfront are entirely "inadequate," according to the engineering report.

"The entire commercial waterfront is Government owned, and of the 30 wharves only 4 can be classed as modern," the annual report states.

No engineering results have been attained during the past fiscal year and no funds are available for future operations. To complete this project it would take a total of $1,261,000, the engineers state. The sum of $15,000 might be profitably expended in the fiscal year 1937 for new work, they add.

This development of the Washington waterfront would include the construction of a yacht harbor with berthing space for nearly 300 boats, two wharves to be used by District official boats, three wharves for existing transportation lines and general service, the construction of bulkheads and walls and the removal of old structures.

In contrast with the unsatisfactory terminal facilities in Washington, the Army engineers believe that Alexandria's "terminal and transfer facilities are considered adequate for existing commerce."

Alexandria has 16 regular shipping wharves or landings, 11 of which are wooden pile structures. No additional funds are requested for the Alexandria front, "as it is not believed that maintenance will be necessary."

Adventurer Now Raconteur

Post Staff Photo.

JOHN S. ACTON.

Acton Spends Evening of Life Serenely After Exciting Days

Alexandrian Recounts Adventures Which Embraced Being Shot by Indians, Transporting Diamonds and Being Beach Life Guard.

After experiencing almost as many adventures as befell Horatio Alger's heroes, collectively, John S. Acton now lives quietly in his native city of Alexandria, Va. With eyesight better than many a person half his 77 years, the chunky, white-haired man wanders almost daily from his sister's home at 209 North Washington street, down to the shores of the murky Potomac.

There he frequently meets three or four World War veterans, waiting, according to Acton, "for the bonus."

The men, on fine days, sit on fallen trees along the water's edge. When it is cold they huddle around a wood stove in a shack they consider their clubhouse.

No matter what the weather, they spend long, lazy afternoons, swapping stories of their adventures. And no matter what tales the war veterans have to offer, Acton is usually away out in front.

Cheated Indians' Bullet.

He's crossed the Atlantic several times in the steerage with a fortune in diamonds concealed in his clothing. He's been chased by Indians while herding sheep in the Far West; has a bullet wound on his forehead as a memento of that encounter.

He's been a helmsman on tugboats from New York to New Orleans, a cowhand in Texas, a lifeguard in Atlantic City, a farmer in Prince Georges County, and foster father to 16 children.

But the most exciting experience Acton ever had was when a tugboat he was piloting went aground on Elbow Reef off the coast of Florida.

"It was at night and water and sky were as black as ink," he recalled yesterday. "Sharks were swishing around the boat and acting though they might come aboard any minute. Sometimes enough of their bodies showed to make a phosphorescent gleam in that ugly blackness. It was a mighty terrifying sight, I can tell you."

But while the tugboat-reef-shark combination gave Acton his greatest thrill, he admitted most persons would rather hear about the time Indians took after him, or the trips he made, diamond-laden, in the steerage, or about the rescues he made as a lifeguard.

How He Carried Gems.

The chase by Indians took place in 1879 when Acton was taking a whirl at sheep herding in western Texas. The leather band encircling his sombrero slowed up a bullet so that it made only a dent in his forehead before glancing off.

He finally routed the redskins but Acton decided he'd had enough of chaperoning sheep. He became a cowhand and rode horseback from San Antonio to Kansas City, taking live beef to market.

The jewel-carrying incidents took place in his younger years. As an employe of a diamond merchant in New York he was frequently sent to Amsterdam to bring home the "sparklers."

"Going over I traveled first class," he said yesterday. "But on the return trip I always came steerage and without a single piece of baggage. The gems were sewed in a canvas and chamois belt which I wore beneath by clothes. In those days there was no Ellis Island. The boats docked in the North River and I'd hop off and grab a street car without even speaking to a customs man. We never lost a diamond."

While serving as a life-guard at Atlantic City, Acton had the good fortune to rescue Frank Hatton, at that time First Assistant Postmaster General under President Arthur.

Raised 16 Orphans.

Hatton promptly offered him a job in the postal service. Not until 14 years later, when things were rather dull, did Acton think seriously of a job. Then he came to Washington, took the clerk-carrier examination, and worked as substitute carrier for a year or so.

Then he went back to his farm in Prince Georges County, a farm along the Potomac, where he and his wife reared 16 orphan children.

"They all grew up to be right nice men and women," Acton said. "'Course, I don't hear from them now—they've scattered and it's hard for me to keep track of them—but the boys all have good jobs and the girls married well."

Acton's wife, about 20 years his senior, died several years ago at the age of 95. They never had children of their own.

"She was a widow lady and a mighty fine woman," declared the white-haired adventurer. "She did a good deal toward settling me down."

Although he still goes to Atlantic City every summer, Acton admitted he is now "pretty well settled." But he can still tell personal experiences which make war veterans forget their own troubles as they spend long afternoons along the Potomac.

Watchman Shot in Foot As Own Gun Discharges

Frank Shipman, 49, of 216 F street northwest, a watchman at the Hub Furniture Co., accidently shot himself in the right foot yesterday when his gun discharged while he was in the basement of the store.

He was treated at Emergency Hospital for the wound. His condition was said to be not serious.

Clubwomen Officers Plan For Session

Directors of Federation Gather Wednesday to Plan Legislation.

Rep. Disney to Explain Bill for Public Affairs Academy in Capital.

With Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, of Tulsa, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, in the chair, the nine national officers of the federation went into executive session at national headquarters, 1734 N street northwest, yesterday.

They were preparing for the mid-winter meeting of the federation's board of directors, opening here on Wednesday.

Theme of the board meeting, they announced, would be "Education for Living," a theme Mrs. Lawson has stressed in three decades of club work.

Meanwhile, legislative workers for the federation will be working out a Congressional program drawn up by the last convention of the club leaders—upholding social security, indorsing the World Court, supporting various measures for peace and advocating dissemination of information about birth control.

Program Outlined.

Among topics to be discussed before the board at its meetings from Wednesday through Saturday will be neutrality, social security, health, conservation of natural resources, the merchant marine, and national representation for the District of Columbia.

Mrs. Lawson's long-range policy has emphasized the concept of training for Government service, another topic to be taken up. Ultimately she hopes to have such training in the public schools, with an academy for public affairs here in Washington similar to those at West Point and Annapolis.

This project will come up on Thursday, when Representative Wesley E. Disney, of Oklahoma, sponsof of a House bill to set up such an academy, will outline the purposes of his bill, and Dr. Walter E. Jaeger, director of the school of graduate research at Georgetown University, will analyze Government service as a career.

Emphasizing growing interest in this field have been such recent developments as the Rockefeller Endowment grant to the National Institute of Public Affairs, to bring college graduate students to Washington to study Federal work at first hand, and the endowment by former Representative Lucien Littauer to Harvard University to set up a school of government.

Time Ripe, Says Mrs. Lawson.

Mrs. Lawson's belief in education she put in this way:

"The time seems ripe for level-headed concerted action in the field of a widening program looking forward to a stabilized social and economic status. Whatever women make up their minds to accomplish, they can accomplish."

Meeting with her yesterday, in sessions continuing today, was the full executive committee, made up of Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, first vice president; Mrs. Walter W. Seymour, second vice president; Mrs. John S. Harvey, recording secretary; Mrs. LaFell Dickinson, treasurer. Also Mrs. J. L. B. Buck, budget chairman; Mrs. Edward Dexter Knight, chairman of the board of trustees; Mrs. R. H. Latham, directors' representative, and Mrs. Albert W. Shirk, dean of the department of chairmen.

A hundred directors are expected to attend the board meetings.

The program includes a reception by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at the White House at 5 p. m. Wednesday, and talks by Assistant Secretary of Commerce John Monroe Johnson, Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming, Jay N. Darling, Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, Harold Stein, Miss Bertha Nienburg, Kermit Roosevelt, Mrs. William Brown Meloney, Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole and Mrs. A. N. Connett, jr., president of the Federation of American Women's Clubs in Europe.

Women's Leaders Prepare for Directors' Conclave

Post Staff Photo.

Members of the executive committee of the Federation of Women's Clubs met here yesterday to plan for the mid-winter directors' meeting Wednesday. Seated (left to right) were Mrs. John S. Harvey, recording secretary, and Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president. Standing (left to right) were Mrs. R. H. Latham, Mrs. Edward D. Knight, Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, Mrs. Walter W. Seymour, Mrs. J. L. B. Buck, and Mrs. LaFell Dickinson.

9 District Bills Due for Debate In House Today

Measure Allowing Minors to Perform on Stage Faces Opposition.

Nine District bills are on the calendar for House consideration today on the first District day of the session. Four of them, if passed, will go to the White House for the President's signature as they were adopted by the Senate last session.

At least one of the measures faces opposition. It is the Norton bill to permit minors to perform on the stage under supervision of the Board of Education. A woman member has signified her intention of objecting to the bill on the ground that it might encourage general child labor in the District.

Three of the other measures are highly important. One, which has passed the Senate, would raise the qualification of lawyers so as to bar all who have not been admitted to the District Supreme Court. Exceptions are made for persons who confine their practice to Government departments. The District Bar Association is behind the bill, but some opposition is anticipated.

Increased Penalties.

The calendar includes two bills proposed last session by the House sub-committee on crime. One would step up the penalty upon second and third convictions of a felony, while the other would make bribery a crime.

The other major measures are designed to raise the standard of vocational schools to the rank of junior high schools and to permit the health officer to disinter bodies without specific Congressional authorization in each case.

Three minor bills, necessitated by the restricted powers of the District Commissioners, authorize the issuance of healing arts licenses to Arthur B. Walker, Pak Chue Chan and R. A. Cox.

The Senate District Committee is due to meet early this week to decide whether to conduct an inquiry into charges of the Federation of Citizens Association and the Public School Association that communism is taught through standard textbooks in the Washington public schools.

Virginia Boundary Dispute.

The House Judiciary Committee will decide tomorrow whether to hold public hearings on the District-Virginia Boundary Commission's report awarding valuable disputed property on the south side of the Potomac River to Virginia.

Senator William H. King, chairman of the Senate District Committee, plans to bring up several District bills on the Senate calendar as soon as the bonus legislation is disposed of.

Cabman Tied, Robbed of Car, Thrown to Pigs

Joseph P. Green, a taxicab driver, yesterday told nearby Virginia police he not only was robbed of $150 and his cab, but was thrown into a hog yard to boot.

The hogs, their manners gone along with the AAA, rooted and rolled Green through the muck until he could free himself from his bonds.

Green, who lives at 2917 Olive avenue northwest, said three men hailed him in Georgetown and directed him to an address in Clarendon. As the cab approached the destination, he said, one of the men pressed a gun to his ribs and ordered him to "move over."

Another of the men, Green said, took over the steering wheel and drove to a patch of woods near Lincolnia.

Here, Green said, the three men, after taking his $150, bound him with his belt and tie and tossed him into the hog yard of Vernon M. Lynch. The hogs were anything but sympathetic. When Green reached a telephone and called Constable Ben Runyon he was quite muddy.

Green described one of the robbers as tall and well dressed. Another he said was of medium build, and the third of short build. He gave no further description of them, police said.

Lecture on Dramatics.

Miss Helen Burton, of the public school dramatic teaching staff, will address the Barnard School Parent-Teacher Association at an annual meeting tomorrow night.

Dozen in D. C. Are Week-End Robber Victims

Footpads and Housebreakers Busy, Reports to Police Disclose.

In a week-end of lawlessness a dozen Washingtonians were robbed by footpads and more than a score of homes were entered by housebreakers who made away with loot worth several hundred dollars.

James Fritts, 49, of 927 G street northwest, was struck in the head by a footpad with a blackjack. Fritts was treated at Casualty Hospital. The robber took $2 from his pocket. Police later arrested a man who was held for investigation.

A colored man and woman held up Clarence Ballard, manager of a gasoline station at Sherman avenue and Barry place northwest at Florida avenue and W street northwest as he was walking to his home at 1327 Tenth street northwest. They took $4 from him and $6 from his wife, who was with him.

Two women, Dorothy R. Bushwalter and Hallie Stanford, of 1870 Wyoming avenue northwest, were forced to give up $2 to an armed colored man who accosted them in a garage at the rear of their home.

Others who reported robberies to police include the following:

Harold D. Smith, of 811 Mount Vernon place northwest.

Vincent I. Cramer, of 2701 Bruce place southeast.

John P. Wilkinson, 2126 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Stephen J. Kruppa, of 907 Tenth street southeast.

Cold Hands Reach to Ceiling; Police Car Comes Screaming

Fairish cool was the night last night, and Melvin Holmes, in his delicatessen at 3801 Fourteenth street northwest, decided he wanted to warm his hands.

That's when things started to happen, and before they slowed down, not only Holmes' hands but his whole face had warmed to redness.

Holmes' store has an overhead pipe, right warm on a coolish night. Up he reached his hands, bathing them in the warmth radiating from the pipe.

Outside, a sauntering spectator glimpsed the upstretched arms. Instantly he rushed to a telephone. He summoned the police.

A scout car screamed to a halt in front of the delicatessen. Holmes had hardly had time to bring his hands down from the warming ozone.

Then it was a case of explanations—warm ones. These policemen are hard to convince.

Man Visiting Wife Is Shot By Her Father

Fight at Home Follows 3 A.M. Effort to Enter Family's Home.

Estranged Husband Is in Serious Condition at Hospital.

Willis A. Finch, jr., 29, of 1413½ E street northeast, was shot and seriously wounded at 3 a. m. yesterday when he forced his way into the home of his father-in-law in an effort to see his wife.

The father-in-law, William H. Heath, 63, of 2112 Eighteenth street northwest, told police he shot Finch after the latter, allegedly drunk, tried to strike him.

Finch was shot in the left side of the mouth. He is in critical condition at Emergency Hospital.

Heath is being held at the Third Precinct station for investigation.

Detective Sergt. Clyde M. Strange, of the headquarters homicide squad, said Heath told him his daughter, Mrs. Ethel Heath Finch, had left Finch because he was not able to support her.

Heath told him, Detective Strange said, that Finch called at his home Saturday night to see Ethel, who was out with friends. At 3 a. m. yesterday Finch returned, the detective was told, and when the owner of the house, Frank T. Selvaggio, who lives on the first floor, refused to admit him, smashed a window and forced his way in.

Reaching the second floor, Finch encountered Heath, who told him to leave.

"He swung at me," Detective Strange quoted Heath as saying, "and I went to the dresser drawer and got the .32."

Only one shot was fired.

Finch has been working as a clerk for his father, who owns a hardware store.

Tourist Is Killed By Hit-Run Auto

Oscar Goodell, 62, of Pontiac, Mich., was instantly killed yesterday when he was struck by a hit-and-run motorist on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard about 3 miles east of Laurel, Md.

Maryland State police asked Washington authorities to apprehend the driver of the car which had Washington license plates.

Goodell, a tourist, had stopped at Cabin Camp, it was learned. He was struck as he started walking across the highway to a store where he intended to by a loaf of bread.

Mercury Due to Fall, Rain in Offing Today

Washington spent a spring day's Sunday yesterday, with temperatures ranging from 35 degrees to 50, but today, the Weather Bureau predicts, will be much colder, possibly below freezing.

The forecast calls for a cloudy day, with possible light rains this afternoon.

Fire Record.

January 12.

5:17 a. m.—1345 Connecticut avenue northwest, kitchen.
7:49 a. m.—Sixth street and Maryland avenue southwest, automobile.
9:06 a. m.—424 New York avenue northwest, oil stove.
12:03 p. m.—921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, furnace.
12:31 p. m.—Front 155 Adams street northwest, automobile.
5:59 p. m.—116 F street northwest, room.
7:07 p. m.—Kenilworth avenue and Ord street northeast, trash.
9:45 p. m.—1018 Fourteenth street northwest, partition.

What's Going On and Where

Luncheons.

Alpha Delta Phi, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Capitol District Kiwanis, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Graphic Arts, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Middle Atlantic Conference of Building Owners and Managers, Carlton Hotel, 1 p. m.

Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Public Order Committee of the Board of Trade, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners.

Direct Mail Advertising Association, Raleigh Hotel, 7 p. m.

Mackal Society, University Club, 7 p. m.

Meetings.

Board meeting National Association of Cleaners and Dyers, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Capitol District Governor's conference, Kiwanis International, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Direct Mail Advertising Association, Raleigh Hotel, all day.

Eta Beta Chi Sorority, Carlton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Kappa Beta Pi, Carlton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Ladies of Charity, Willard Hotel, 10:30 a. m.

Middle Atlantic Conference of Building Owners and Managers, Carlton Hotel, 9 a. m.

Monday Evening Club, Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m.

Oldroyd Circle, No. 5, Ladies of the G. A. R., Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.

Public Welfare Association of the District of Columbia, Willard Hotel, 8:15 p. m.

Quentin Roosevelt Post, American Legion, Potomac Boat Club, 8:30 p. m.

United Spanish War Veterans, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

United States Treasury Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p. m.

Exhibit—National Association of Cleaners and Dyers of the United States and Canada, Wardman Park Hotel, all day.

Banquet—League of Laymen's Retreats, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Banquet—Middle Atlantic Conference of Building Owners and Managers, Carlton Hotel, 7 p. m.

The regular monthly meeting of Stonewall Jackson Chapter, No. 20, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will take place tonight in the Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue, at 8:30 p. m. All Southerners and Confederate organizations are especially invited.

!

Good Morning!

With a "political year" before us, people in the public eye find it especially important to be impressively dressed. However, people of prominence have other expenses of importance, in addition to their wardrobes. They will, therefore, appreciate the present opportunity to buy Schloss Brothers Clothes at pre-inventory sale prices.

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"We Wash Everything But the Baby"

Hendrix, New Sensation, Upsets Grant in Florida Net Tourney

This Morning...

With Shirley Povich

(The current issue of Collier's publishes the following from a Philadelphia baseball fan who may have lost his interest in the Athletics but who obviously retains his sense of humor:
"We hear that Mr. Connie Mack now is dickering with a fuel company which he hopes will buy the fences of his ball park for kindling and has already sold the cracked phonograph record that plays the 'Star-Spangled Banner' on opening day. We hope it isn't true that Mr. Mack's going to abolish third base in the interest of economy but wouldn't be surprised if he started painting the used baseballs white and compelled his players to buy bicycles to ride round the circuit.")

ALL joking aside, if Mr. Mack is serious about this business of balancing his budget, this department is pleased to offer a few suggestions that might reduce expenses. My idea might also, perhaps, reduce his income but that is none of my business.

POVICH.

Mine is no such weak-kneed, wishy-washy program as has been outlined in quotes above. I go the whole hog. Why stop simply at abolishing third base? This is the age of retrenchment in everything except Government. If I remember correctly, there are also such positions as shortstop, second base and first base in the infield. Without a third baseman the remainder of the infield would be comparatively useless, so the next logical move is perfectly plain—abolish the whole infield.

Now we are beginning to get some place with four salaries already saved and the road to further economies stretching plainly ahead. There are three guys in the outfield whose presence, in the light of the abolition of the infield, is not only superfluous but entirely unnecessary. With no infielders to throw to, the maintenance of an outfield would be sheer waste and extravagance, Mr. Mack.

THAT brings us down to the pitchers and catchers. Under such a program as I have outlined for you, Connie, it would be asking too much of the pitchers and catchers to pitch and catch without any infield or outfield to support 'em. It ain't a question of abolishing either the pitchers or the catchers, Connie, there can be no separation there inasmuch as neither can operate without the other. Do you see what I am getting at, Connie? Both must go.

That just about disposes of your ball team, Connie; I mean what's left of it, now that you're apparently through swapping your stars to the Red Sox in exchange for Mr. Yawkey's cash. You have his dough and he has your ball players to pay.

But there are a few other ways to reduce your expenses, Connie. Your overgrown boy, Connie Mack, jr., who has been drawing a fat salary as a coach would be cut off the pay roll on the logical grounds that you have no ball team left to coach and the ground crew could be abolished for the same reason. Think of the saving there.

And I understand, too, Connie, that it costs a big league club about $75,000 per annum for traveling expenses, to say nothing of spring training. That 75 grand wouldn't be among your worries any more, Connie, because you wouldn't have any ball club and it necessarily follows that the ball club you wouldn't have wouldn't have to travel. Do you follow me?

If there's anything I've overlooked, Connie, it will probably suggest itself when the first robin is sighted and baseball begins to get into your blood again. If my ideas on economy don't coincide with yours, don't blame me, Connie. I'm only a cost reduction engineer.

Yrs. in sport, S. L. P.

In Short—

New York department stores now offer indoor ski slides, using borax in lieu of snow . . . instructors are provided at $2 per hour . . . If Bernie Bierman, Minnesota's coach, accepts the $15,000 yearly contract Tulane is offering he will be drawing exactly double the wage Tulane formerly paid him . . . Clark Griffith refused to claim Outfielder Freddy Lindstrom, of the Cubs, on the grounds that at the age of 30 Lindstrom is too old . . . yet he paid $50,000 for Roger Peckinpaugh in 1922 when Peck was 31 . . . Anent Admiral Sellers' decree that all spectators at Naval Academy boxing bouts be attired in formal dress, Lieut. Comdr. Fessing, Navy's graduate manager of athletics in 1923, once ordered Referee Heinie Miller to don a tuxedo before officiating the bouts . . . and when Jim Corbett fought John L. Sullivan in an exhibition bout in San Francisco, before Sullivan lost the title, both were attired in boiled shirts, white ties and tails . . . Al Schacht is still bemoaning his luck on the stage at Detroit, where he refused to play for a percentage of the receipts and demanded a flat $750 for the week . . . had he agreed to a percentage, his wages for the week would have been $2,200 . . . Schacht boasts that the Detroit theater set a new record for receipts during the week he played his skit . . . but neglects to mention that the film featured on the same bill was "Mutiny on the Bounty."

Virginia Defeat by Harvard Boxers Laid to Poor Pacing

By Bill McCormick.

RELIEVED of the tension of trying to maintain a phenomenal winning streak, the Virginia ring squad, defeated by Harvard Saturday night after 29 successful meets, this week will start about the business of picking itself up and putting itself together again. Which is not as difficult a trick as it might seem, despite the whipping administered by the Crimson.

In the first place, Henry Lamar's squad of mitten manipulators were greatly underrated prior to the dual meet which was so disastrous to the Cavaliers. Himself no mean boxer a few years ago, Lamar has had three years in which to develop his talent and he has done a noble job. His boys, almost without exception, were cool, calm and collected under fire and they all had highly developed left hands with which to harass the enemy.

In the second place, Virginia's defeat, even at the hands of the greatly improved Harvard squad, was not what might be termed decisive by any means. Probably no one would be more ready to admit that Freddy Cramer, the heavyweight upon whose winning or losing the meet devolved, seemed a certain winner until his right eye was accidentally cut. Barring that cut, although, of course, such mishaps are part of the game, the 4½-to-3½ score in favor of Harvard would have been reversed in favor of the Cavaliers.

Every member of the Virginia squadron, with the exception of the wily Maynard Womer, paced himself wrong in the Saturday night meet. Not yet worked up to their finest fighting fettle, the Cavaliers started out so furiously that those who were required to go the distance were badly played out before the finish. Womer bided his time, waiting for openings and using them to great advantage when they were presented.

The Cavaliers seemed woefully weak in the two lightest classes. Italo Charamella, who bowed to Alexander Valois in the 115-pound division, displayed great courage and a natural love of fighting, but he completely forgot everything he knew about boxing—if any. These tactics sometimes are successful in the heavier classes, but not at all useful in the lighter divisions.

A. A. U. Mat Committee Names 5 New Members

Five new members were appointed to the District A. A. U. wrestling committee yesterday, Tom Creighton, chairman, announced.

They were Charles Wannan, physical instructor at Friends School; Capt. H. C. Langmack, former gymnastics teacher at the Naval Academy, and now at Paul Junior High School; R. B. Morgan, of the Y. M. C. A.; David Davidowitz, a student at Gallaudet College, and Louis Holmes, teacher at Powell Junior High School.

Soccer Results.

Newark Germans, 3; Baltimore Cantons, 2.
Irish Americans, 3; Philadelphia Germans, 1.

Weight Forgotten, E. Dusek Advances

Ernie Dusek, big, little brother of Rudy Dusek, who will top the rassle bill with Joe Cox next Thursday at the Turner Arena, is a confirmed antiweight reductionist. When he first entered the wrestling game Ernie would arise at 5 a. m., get out on the road for a ten-mile run, taper off with a bit or rope-skipping and then on to the showers. He got himself in perfect physical condition and maintained that perfection. But one thing worried him. He couldn't win a wrestling match to save his neck.

His brother Rudy, seeing that he was going about the thing in the wrong manner, threw a monkey wrench into Ernie's conditioning machinery one day by telling him to forget about keeping his weight down. So Ernie forgot about it and now stands second only ot Chamnow stands second only to Chamhe has worked to three draws in the last few months.

U. S. Teams, Snowstorm Reach Winter Olympics

Garmisch - Partenkirchen, Germany, Jan. 12 (AP).—The United States Olympic bobsled and ski squads arrived today along with the much-desired snowstorm which is expected to make possible preliminary practice. The athletes were given a formal welcome by the Burgomaster of Garmisch, members of the city council and the Olympic organizing committee.

The snow was 16 inches deep in Garmisch and 3 feet deep in the mountains.

Skating Champion Catches Up on Fan Mail

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Maribel Y. Vinson, of Boston, national women's figure skating champion, gets her share of fan mail, and here she is looking 'em over, preparatory to her departure for Germany Wednesday to participate in the winter Olympics. Miss Vinson placed third in the 1932 Olympics.

Judges Agreed On C. U. Ring Decision

Scoresheets After Disputed Bout With N. C. State Almost Identical.

BESIEGED by many telephone calls requesting the official version of the decision given against Carmen La Salle, of Catholic University, in his bout with Glenn Pennland, of North Carolina State, in the dual boxing meet between the two schools Saturday night, the District Boxing Commission yesterday released for publication the score sheets of judges and the referee officiating in the contest.

All the tallys showed the Carolina State fisticuffer a clear winner on points. Referee Denny Hughes voted Pennland the winner by 28 points to 27. Judge Bob Eller balloted the Carolina State boy in by the same margin and Judge O. U. Singer voted 28 to 27 in favor of Glenn.

The score sheets:

Referee—Denny Hughes. Round—	1	2	3	Total.
Penland	8	10	10	28
La Salle	10	9	8	27
Judge—Bob Eller.				
Penland	8	10	10	28
La Salle	10	8	9	27
Judge—O. U. Singer.				
Penland	8	10	10	28
La Salle	10	8	7	25

Note—Intercollegiate 10-point system used in scoring.

County Quintets Face 7 Contests

Seven contests, including three county battles and four outside contests, are carded for the Montgomery County schools this week, with each school playing twice except Damascus and Poolesville, which are idle.

Bethesda opens the program today, visiting the Little Generals of Washington-Lee and Ballston, Va. Montgomery-Blair is anxious to get back into the win column tomorrow, visiting the Kensington Armory for a game with Landon Prep, while Sherwood visits Gaithersburg for the first of two consecutive contests, the latter repaying the visit on Wednesday.

St. Albans will seek its second victory of the season over Rockville on Thursday at the county seat, while Bethesda visits the Maryland Freshmen on the same day. One of the highlights of the county season is in prospect on Friday when Rockville visits Montgomery-Blair in the first of a pair of annual grudge battles.

D. C. Man Is Named On Boat Committee

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Jan. 12.—The nominating committee of United States Power Boat Squadron brought in its report today and recommended Rear Admiral H. G. Hamlet and Dickerson N. Hoover, of Washington, for election to the board of governors. The annual meeting will be held January 25. Nomination is equivalent to election.

A. B. Bennett, of Washington, was also nominated for election to rules committee. Harold H. Funk, of Brooklyn, was nominated for election as chief commander.

Hockey Results.

Detroit Redwings, 6; Montreal Maroons, 0.
Boston Bruins, 6; New York Rangers, 3.
Syracuse, 5; Windsor, 2.

Joe Louis Opens Up In Brisk Workout

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Jan. 12.—Joe Louis, who has taken it easy in training for his 15-round bout with Charley Retzlaff at the Chicago Stadium Friday night, opened up a bit today against three sparring partners.

Retzlaff, with a lot of hard work behind him, took his first holiday since he began preparing himself for his biggest battle.

The Brown Bomber, showing more speed than in any previous drill, started on Otis Thomas, Chicago Negro. Thomas escaped being knocked down, but took a severe beating about the body, particularly from left hooks. A left hook floored Tom Jones, another Chicago Negro. Louis confined most of his attention to defense in two rounds with Tiger Henderson.

While Louis operated in a spirited manner, his timing appeared a little off. He was late with counterpunches, his chief weapons, and on other occasions missed badly.

Stengel Is Seen Likely to Get Quinn's Job

Slated to Become General Manager; Comes East on January 21.

By the United Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Charles Dillon Stengel, mirthful master of ceremonies for the Brooklyn Dodger Daffodils, is slated to become general manager of his troupe late this month, according to those closest to the cracker box in the Hot Stove League.

And these Hot Stovers already are wondering just what Casey Stengel will do with the Flatbush Fusileers—unless he turns them into a tent show—when he drapes his No. 12's over the general manager's desk, vacated recently by Bob Quinn.

To Return Shortly.

Stengel, who sprouted sail-like ears as a protection against gales of self-provoked laughter and who developed bowlegs from riding umpires, is scheduled to return to Brooklyn from Glendale, Calif., on January 21 for an important huddle with Dodger officials.

At this huddle, the tipsters claim, Casey will be invested with the title and duties of general manager in addition to the regular manager's berth which he has held down for two seasons. Heretofore the two jobs have been separate. But when Bob Quinn resigned to become president of the Boston Braves, the Dodger brass hats apparently decided there was no necessity of keeping two men on those jobs when one great man, Charles Dillon Stengel, could handle both of them.

Thus the great Casey will be given a free hand—but little dough and a paucity of player talent—with which to lift the Dodgers out of fifth place and up into the National League's first division.

The Dodgers have little money to spend toward winning a pennant because of their ownership embroilment and because they have not made profits for the last three seasons. And a survey of their players indicates that the Dodgers will take the field in April, still woefully weak in batting punch—and with questionable strength in other departments.

Paul Dean, Tired of Baseball, May Be 1936 'Problem Child'

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 12.—Paul—not Dizzy—Dean promises to be the 1936 "problem child" of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Getting Jerome Herman Dean to affix the family signature to a new contract is a matter of much preliminary fuss and fanfare, but it is the younger of the two hurling brothers who is furrowing the brows of the club management.

Paul, unlike Dizzy, is none too fond of the diamond pastime. Like Garbo, he has more than once expressed a desire to be alone, and the specter of his sudden retirement has haunted General Manager Branch Rickey like the ghost of last year's pennant.

The elder Dean, baseball's all-time popper-offer, may stalk away from the exhibition set-tos in a huff, but Manager Frankie Frisch is always sure that when the verbal clouds settle his No. 1 headache will be there pouring mound poison for the opposition.

Life among the horsehides is meat and drink to Dizzy, but—so his teammates say—it's just so much sackcloth and ashes to the other half of the pitching twosome.

With a sock full of wherewithal, young Paul was reportedly ready during one of last summer's hot spells to drop everything and settle on an Arkansas cotton farm. It took all of Frisch's managerial oratory to get his nostalgic finger—weary of hotels, neckties and collars—to finish the season.

Since then Paul has given no indication of his plans, but he tired early of a money-making post-season exhibition tour and quit to rejoin his wife.

A winter of rest may reconcile him to the trials and tribulations of a couple of hours on the slab every fourth day. However, until he's safe in the fold he remains the chief 1936 question mark in the Redbirds build-up campaign.

Tulane's Offer Turned Down By Bierman

Rejects $15,000 Year Bid to Remain as Coach at Minnesota.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Bernie Bierman has definitely decided to remain at the University of Minnesota as head football coach, turning down an offer of $15,000 a year to return to Tulane University.

This was learned from an authoritative source tonight, as a conference involving Bierman, Dr. Wilbur C. Smith, director of athletics at the New Orleans institution, and Frank McCormick, athletic director at the University of Minnesota, broke up. Bierman and McCormick returned to Minneapolis, while Dr. Smith went back to New Orleans.

Former Gopher Star.

Bierman preferred to reserve comment on the negotiations to return to Tulane, where he coached before going to Minnesota three years ago. A former Gopher football star, Bierman has developed teams at Minnesota which have been undefeated since 1932. The Gophers lost to Michigan, 3 to 0, in that year, and since Bierman took charge they have swept through all opposition without a defeat, although tied four times, chalking up 21 victories.

Dr. Smith named Bierman head coach at Tulane after Clark Shaughnessy, now head coach at the University of Chicago, went to Loyola, also at New Orleans. Dr. Smith was disappointed in his failure to get Bierman to return but realized the success of the Gopher coach at Minneapolis was a dominant factor in his decision to refuse to leave.

Ted Cox Dismissed.

The Tulane position was left vacant shortly after the close of the 1935 football season by the dismissal of Ted Cox, who succeeded Bierman. New Orleans football fans and Tulane alumni were said to have become dissatisfied with Cox when his team failed to achieve the sucess that had been the custom of Bierman-coached teams. Minnesota's 20-to-0 victory over Tulane at Minneapolis definitely sealed Cox's doom, it was reported.

Bierman, already looking forward to the 1936 season, will have one of the most rugged freshmen squads in the history of the University of Minnesota to replace seniors lost by graduation.

Colonials Face Richmond U. Tonight

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S game tonight with Richmond at Tech High School inaugurates a week of what promises to be the best sports entertainment offered the customers thus far this season. The Colonials have another contribution to the program tomorrow night when they will meet Villanova at Tech, and then they can sit back and have a look at their contemporaries in action.

Tonight's game, which will start at 8 o'clock, is booked as one of those blood-curdling revenge affairs, with the Virginians seeking to atone for a defeat inflicted by their hosts earlier in the season. On that occasion the Spiders invited G. W. into their web. The downtown schoolboys went in and found things much to their liking—too much so for Richmond.

It was Richmond's first defeat in two years and, consequently, more painful to the team's pride than under usual conditions.

Since then the invaders have started a new winning streak, adding Virginia Medical to the list Saturday night by the convincing figures of 47 to 18. Last week they walloped one of the smaller Virginia teams by more than 50 points.

But if Richmond has a potent scoring attack, so has George Washington, and the boys are not loath to use it. Hal Kiesel, with 63 points; Tommy O'Brien, with 61, and Ben Goldfaden, with 55, are the three most dangerous threats to Spider supremacy. O'Brien is one of the best set-shot artists the District has had in a number of years, while Kiesel and Goldfaden are most effective under the backboard.

No preliminary game is scheduled tonight, but tomorrow the Colonial freshmen will try to add victory No. 9 to their growing chain of consecutive triumphs, with Villanova's yearlings supplying the opposition.

Lakeland Boy Victorious In 4 Sets

Subdues Third-Ranking Player in U. S. After Starting Slowly.

Harris Defeats Painter to Qualify as Foe in Final Round.

By the Associated Press.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 12. Arthur Hendrix, of Lakeland, Fla., new sensation of the clay courts, today upset Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, of Atlanta, the Nation's third ranking player, in the semi-finals of the fourth annual Miiam-Biltmore tennis tournament. The score was 2—6, 6—4, 6—3, 6—0.

The recent victor over Wilmer Allison, national champion, in the Sugar Bowl tournament at New Orleans, completely outplayed Grant.

The diminutive Atlantan was top seeded in the tournament.

Charles Harris, of West Palm Beach, made it an all-Florida final, when he conquered Weston Painter, Minneapolis "dark horse" threat, 6—3, 6—4, 6—2, to qualify as Hendrix's opponent in the title round.

Astonishing Steadiness.

Playing on clay so softened by yesterday's rain that every step left an imprint, the 23-year-old Hendrix, seeded No. 4, played astounding steadiness to win.

Grant opened by breaking Hendrix's service, dropped his own broke his opponent again and held to lead 3 to 1. Hendrix won his service, but the little Atlantan ran out the first set in easy fashion.

Each won and lost service twice in the second set to carry the games to 4-all. Hendrix held his service in the ninth game, losing two points, and had three set points off Grant's delivery in the tenth before "Bitsy" netted and outed two volleys to seven the sets.

Gains Confidence.

Gaining confidence, Hendrix began forcing off backhand and forehand in the third set, won his initial service at love, broke Grant and, trailing 0-30 in the third game, advanced to the net behind deep drives to win it. Games went with service to the seventh where Grant, trailing 2-to-4, broke Hendrix.

It was almost his last effort, however, the Florida boy running out the set as Grant's volleying and ground shots went off.

The last set was all Hendrix, Grant getting but five points in the six games.

Grant teamed with Russell Bobbitt, another Atlantan, to defeat Hal Surface, of Kansas City, and J. Gilbert Hall, of South Orange, N. J., 6—4, 6—3, and gain the doubles final.

Finals in both singles and doubles are to be played tomorrow morning.

Stella Walsh Out Of National Meet

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Jan. 12.—Stella Walsh, famed track star, asserted today she would not compete next month in the national A. A. U. indoor meet at St. Louis.

She further declared she never again would participate in events directed by Dr. Norman Rathert, president of the St. Louis Girls Athletic Club.

"I am not taking part in indoor meets because of the Olympics," said Miss Walsh. "There is the chance I might 'go stale.' I don't want to train too early."

She recalled unsuccessful efforts of St. Louis meet officials last year to have her suspended from further A. A. U. competition because she canceled a return engagement with Helen Stephens, Fulton, Mo., schoolgirl, who defeated her in the 50-meter dash.

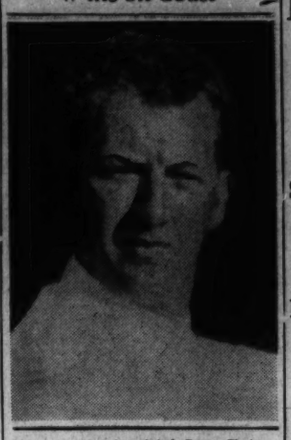
Baltimore Girls Win, Tie for Bowling Lead

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 12.—The Baltimore girls bowling team gained a first-place tie with Washington today in the South Atlantic League by defeating the Richmond representatives in three games at the Recreation Center here.

The locals started with a rush and captured the first game by 69 pins. In the second game Helen Randlett, of Richmond, had the opportunity to tie the score, but picked a two-pinner, which gave Baltimore a one-pin victory. The third game was won by 17 pins.

Wins on Coast



Associated Press Photo.
JIMMY HINES.

Hines Is Victor In Coast Golf With 280

Picard and Thomson Four Strokes Behind; Cox Cards 69 for 294.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.—Jimmy Hines, blond giant from Garden City, Long Island, won the Los Angeles $5,000 open golf championship today with a 72-hole total of 280.

It was even par. With a gallery of 5,000 watching him, Hines came in 4 strokes ahead of Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., professional, and Jimmy Thomson, Ridgewood, N. J., siege gun.

Hines' victory was worth $1,500 and was his second in a week in Southern California's winter tournaments. He won the Riverside $3,000 open last Sunday.

Mary Fry, Oakland, Calif., pro, and Vic Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J., came in with 285s, and a stroke behind him was Horton Smith, Chicago.

Wiffy Cox, professional at the Kenwood course, Washington, D. C., finished with a 294 total. Cox shot a great 69 in the afternoon after taking 77 blows in the morning.

Another Washington, D. C., entry, Leo Walper, had a 312 total, after scoring 81—83 today.

Hines turned in brilliant sub-par golf during 54 holes of the tournament, then fell off. He entered the last 36 holes with 137 and shot a sparkling 69 in the morning round, but overshot par by 4 strokes this afternoon.

Highly nervous, Hines landed in traps on the long seventeenth and eighteenth holes, losing a stroke on the former and two on the latter.

Picard, missing a chance to overcome the wilting leader, took a 75 for the final 18. One of the low scorers among the Nation's pros in 1935, he split $1,300, second and third place money, with the long-driving Jimmy Thomson.

Vic Ghezzi, the defending Los Angeles open champion, rallied after a dismal second round, and turned in a 72 to 69 for the final 36. He divided $700 with Mark Fry, the only West Coast golfer to land in the money.

Horton Smith collected $250 in sixth place and Byron Nelson got $200.

J. Hines, Garden City, L. I.	137	69	74	—280
H. Picard, Hershey, Pa.	137	72	75	—284
J. Thomson, Ridgew'd, N. J.	140	73	71	—284
M. Fry, Oakland, Calif.	142	71	72	—285
Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	144	72	69	—285
H. Smith, Chicago	142	72	72	—286
B. Nelson, Ridgewood, N. J.	140	72	75	—289
H. Cooper, Chicago	138	79	72	—289
W. Dorgin, San Francisco	145	72	72	—289
A. Zimmerman, Portland	142	73	74	—289
Ky Laffoon, Chicago	145	70	74	—289
H. McSpaden, unattached	138	75	77	—290
Olin Dutra, Los Angeles	140	75	76	—291
P. Runyan, White Plains	143	73	75	—291
M. Smith, Glendale, Calif.	156	72	73	—291
J. Demaret, Houston, Tex.	142	79	71	—292
Rod Munday, Santa Rosa	148	71	74	—293
R. Guldahl, Los Angeles	142	74	77	—293
B. Jelliffe, Los Angeles	142	79	72	—293
Fred Morrison, Pasadena	156	69	78	—293
Chick Dhin, Japan	142	76	75	—293
Wiffy Cox, Washington	148	77	69	—294
Al Krueger, Beloit, Wis.	149	73	72	—294
Ben Coltrin, San Francisco	145	76	73	—294
T. Longworth, Portl'd, Or.	147	74	73	—295
Eddie Loos, Hollywood	143	78	75	—296
M. Becker, Topeka, Kans.	140	79	77	—296
Roger Kelly, Los Angeles	145	76	77	—297
Alex Follmer, Chino, Cal.	143	79	77	—299
C. Lacey, New York	142	80	78	—300
Torchy Toda, Japan	144	81	75	—300
W. Hunter, Culver C., Cal.	148	75	77	—300
S. Parks, jr., Pittsburgh	144	72	82	—300
S. Kertes, Santa Monica	149	75	77	—301
J. Dawson, Chicago	142	82	78	—302
*D. Erickson, Los Angeles	148	77	77	—302
Mortie Dutra, Detroit	147	73	83	—303
Jack Grout, Fort Worth	146	79	78	—303
Z. Eaton, Oklahoma City	149	79	77	—304
H. Barron, White Plains	148	79	77	—304
Fay Coleman, Culver City	149	78	77	—304
J. Geertsen, Ogden, Utah	146	79	78	—304
Charles Guest, Los Angeles	147	81	76	—304
Jimmy Edge, Los Angeles	147	75	83	—305
Al Baker, Los Angeles	149	79	78	—306
Joe Exar, Waco, Tex.	148	76	83	—307
Art Bell, Riverside, Cal.	148	89	82	—311
Leo Walper, Washington	148	81	83	—312
Sam Richardson, Australia	147	84	83	—314
J. McCormick, Los Angeles	149	94	85	—321

*Denotes amateur.

Pro Football Results.

At Los Angeles—Detroit Lions, 67; Westwood Cubs (Los Angeles), 14.
Green Bay Packers, 61; McLaglen's Lighthorsemen, 7.

Promoter Cites Record, Sees Louis, Ratzlaff in Good Fight

By Jack Diamond.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Despite his finer sensibilities, a sports scribe sooner or later becomes accustomed to conversing with various of the athletic fraternity in different degrees of negligee and nudity—the fighters on their rubbing tables and the players in the locker rooms—but it wasn't until James C. Mullen burst into your agent's living quarters today that the quaint custom was reversed.

Your correspondent was blithely yodeling under the shower when he suddenly heard an insistent off-stage voice and stuck his head out through the curtain.

The voice turned out to be the property of the daylight half of the fistic matchmaking firm of Lewis (Nate) and Mullen, moving spirits of the scheduled fight here Friday night between Joe Louis and Charles Retzlaff, of Minneapolis, Minn.

The remaining moving spirit, it is hardly necessary to observe, is Mr. Louis. Your Midwestern representative turned off the hot and cold faucets in time to catch the last pages of Mr. Mullen's address, which he was delivering strictly ad lib and deviating from his prepared text.

"Look at my record as a promoter of Louis fights," Mr. Mullen screamed. "Natie Brown and Patsy Perroni both went the limit with the Brown Bomber. Lee Ramage not only went eight rounds with Joe, but won five of them. Even a second-rater like Roy Lazer lasted three and did more fighting against Louis than Max Baer did."

Mullen laid his derby and his cigar down on the edge of the wash basin, so he could swing his arms more effectively for his next leading question.

"Why?" he inquired. Then he answered: "Because I pepped them up, convinced all of them they had a chance if they'd only fight.

"I'll send this Retzlaff in there on Friday all pepped up like a football player, with enough fire to give Joe a good fight."

One wonders what would have happened had Mr. Mullen been on the premises to apply his psychological influence on Messrs. Carnera, Baer, Levinsky and Uzcudun. Perhaps it doesn't matter.

Little Facing Censorship As Scribe

Stories of Instructional Nature to Be Barred by Association.

No Objection Is Made to Tales About Persons and Experiences.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Lawson Little's literary labors will be sharply limited by the United States Golf Association so as to prohibit him and other amateurs from writing articles of an instructional nature, John G. Jackson, new president of the association, told the Associated Press today.

The two-time American and British amateur champion last fall took over a syndicated newspaper column previously conducted by the redoubtable Bob Jones. His first article passed along a tip to the effect that a sure way of improving a swing is to stop or pause at the top of the backswing. Some of his subsequent installments have savored of the instructional type, too, Jackson said.

No Specific Regulation.

Jackson asserted there is no objection to an amateur golfer writing about personalities or experiences in the sport. Actually, he added, there is no regulation specifically forbidding articles of an instructional nature.

The U. S. G. A. by-laws defines as an amateur "one, who, after attaining the age of 16 years, has not (1) carried clubs for hire; and who, after attaining the age of 16 years, has not (2) received any consideration, either directly or indirectly, for playing or for teaching the game, or for playing, in a match or tournament; (3) because of his skill as a golfer, received after the 31st of December, 1922, a salary or remuneration, either directly or indirectly from any firm dealing in goods relating to the playing of the game; and (4) player for a money prize in any competition."

Teaching, He Holds.

During the year Jackson plans to include in the definition of an amateur a clear-cut interpretation with regard to writing articles, hanging the amendment on clause No. 2 with respect to playing or teaching the game for compensation. Writing of instructional articles comes under the heading of teaching the game, Jackson holds.

Before undertaking the writing job with a national syndicate, Little conferred several times with Jackson and Archie M. Reid, chairman of the amateur status committee. He was advised as to how much literary latitude he might have. The Californian was extremely cautious not to jeopardize his amateur standing.

Although he had their approval from the beginning, Little was called in by Jackson and Reid after a few of his early installments and requested to refrain from writing advice-giving articles. Jackson said Little has complied "to some extent."

Others Are Writing.

"We understand that some of the good amateur players all over the country are writing the same kind of articles—the type Bob Jones did six years ago—and we're anxious to put a stop to it," Jackson said.

"The objection," he continued "is that it is distanctly capitalizing their skill as golf players. There is no essential difference between writing how to play a No. 3 iron shot or standing on a tee and showing a man how to do it, especially when both are for compensation.

"The problem with respect to 'writer-players' regarding articles purporting to teach the game has been emphasized by Lawson Little's taking over the Bob Jones syndicate articles. We are carefully watching the situation and if action is necessary it will be taken.

"But we anticipate that those amateurs engaged in writing articles for publication will themselves recognize the proper limitations.

Description Approved.

"There is no objection to a 'writer-player' describing how he saw, for instance, Gene Sarazen play a certain shot or the way he held his club, so long as it is only a description and only an incident in the article—not the whole piece."

The association approves of literary work of the type indulged in by Bernard Darwin, the British expert, who confines himself to interesting tales and comments about other players, particularly during a major tournament.

"This question has been long in coming out into the open," said Reid, who last summer was called upon to pass on the amateur status of Mildred Babe Didrikson in connection with her intention to compete in the women's championship. "I feel the amateur rule adequately covers the situation, but now the question has arisen as to the proper application of it to meet the present situation."

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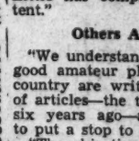
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New York Tracks Report Best Year in Quarter of Century

Rise Is Noted In Crowds, Receipts

Pari-Mutuel Betting Is Urged; 42 Per Cent. of Choices Won.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The most progressive and most prosperous year New York racing has enjoyed in a quarter of a century was reflected today in the annual report of the State Racing Commission, an outline of which was released for publication.

Attendance, gate receipts, revenue to the State, purse distribution and stake enries all showed an increase over 1934, the first year under the new legislation which eliminated oral betting at the tracks.

The commission's report, filed by Chairman Herbert Bayard Swope, John Hay Whitney and John Sloan for the State Legislature's benefit, repeats a recommendation for laws that will legalize pari mutuel as well as oral wagering.

Suggests Old Barrier.

It also urges abolition of the stall-gate starting system entirely, in favor of the old barrier method, and suggests apparatus to photograph finishes at all tracks.

The sport paid the State a revenue of $443,336.80, an increase of $153,960.96 over the $289,375.84 turned over to the State treasurer in 1934. The report pointed out the racks also paid the usual taxes levied on real estate and business and more than $200,000 in taxes to the Federal Government.

A new attendance high was reached when 1,135,588 fans, of whom more than 200,000 were women, kept the turnstiles clicking. In 1934 the attendance was 1,015,590, while in 1933 it was less than 600,000.

Gross Receipts Rise.

The gross receipts were $2,957,615.75 as compared to the 1934 total of $2,854,712.33. Horsemen received $1,476,860 in purse and stake money, an increase of $73,000 over 1934 and nearly a half-million over 1933.

What is believed to be a record was established when 42 per cent of the favorites led their fields home. The highest individual track percentage, 52 per cent, was scored at Aqueduct's summer meeting. The lowest, 30 per cent, came at Saratoga, where many of the races are for 2-year-olds. At most tracks 35 per cent is considered an excellent performance.

The commission credited this high percentage to the handicapping of John Campbell and the saliva test system, which checked attempts to stimulate horses. Only 5 out of more than 1,000 tests led to disciplinary action. Two trainers were suspended for 30 days, 2 for 60 days and 1 for four months.

Grays Quit Game In Laurel Protest

Tri-County League Standings.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Kenilworth	5	0	1.000
Laurel	5	3	.625
Mount Rainier Grays	3	4	.428
Hillcott City Hoplites	3	5	.375
Fort Meade Finance	2	4	.333
Washington Cardinals	2	4	.333

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laurel, Md., Jan. 12—The basketball crowd at the Laurel Armory was thrown into an uproar here today when Frenchie Cohan, captain of the Mount Rainier Grays withdrew his team from its Tri-County League game with Laurel with the score 22-20 in favor of Laurel.

The teams were fighting it out for second place in the league when Cohan took exception to a decision of Referee George Sullivan in calling a "traveling" offense against J. L. McLean, of the Grays, with seven minutes to play. Laurel was awarded a 2-0 victory on a forfeit. Cohan says he will protest the game to league officials.

In the only other league game of the day, the Ellicott City Hoplites lost to the Cardinals of Northeast Washington, 29 to 19.

Hoplites.	G	FG	P	Cardinals.	G	FG	P
Gerwig, lf..	0	2	2	Willian, lf..	1	1	3
Shipley, lf..	1	0	2	Johnson, lf..	1	1	3
P. Lotz, rf....	0	1	1	Cicala, rf....	1	1	3
Kroft, rf....	1	1	3	Hawkins, c....	1	0	2
C. Lotz, c....	0	0	0	Reichman, c..	0	0	0
Tasker, c....	0	0	0	Essex, lg....	1	1	3
Laumann, lg..	1	1	3	Courtney, lg..	2	1	5
Grimm, lg....	0	0	0	Ware, rg....	1	0	2
Nicoll, rg....	0	3	3				
Hilton, rg....	0	3	3	Totals.....	12	5	29
Totals.....	5	9	19				

Referee—Sullivan.

Santa Anita Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE — Three furlongs; purse, $800; maiden 2-year-olds.

1 Shasta Boy ....118 | 8 Deodora Hills..115
2 Some Devil ....118 | 9 Bon New 118
3 Proud Indian..118 | 9 Aurangzeb 118
4 Bournemouth ..115 | 10 Santa Monica..115
5 Bon Mink ....118 | 11 Red Tree 115
6 Temper ....118 | 12 Glory Gap 115

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Pretty Russell..103 | 7 Tubac 118
2 Prince Phar'h..119 | 8 *Flare Up 108
3 *Laurian ....103 | 9 *Bill the Kid..113
4 Trystland ....108 | 10 Becky Lou....103
5 Sue Grafton....103 | 11 Bon Femme..103
6 *Kay See ....98 | 12 Miss Tad....103

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Pepper Patch..100 | 7 *Jane Hast'gs.108
2 Swift Return..118 | 8 *Little Stein..108
3 Air Squadron..118 | 9 *Red Go 113
4 La Ju'ta Whilte.100 | 10 Trillium 113
5 *Evangelist ....113 | 11 *Loafer 113
6 *Adam Somers.113 | 12 *Coya 108

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Felwyn ....102 | 6 Jimmy Caba's.102
2 *Lady Sage ....92 | 7 *Mah Grant..108
3 *Linden Tree ..112 | 8 *Chief Pilot..112
4 Olmsteden ....108 | 9 Helm 112
5 B Eighty ....105 | 10 *Fancy Flight.107

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; The Azusa Purse; 3-year-olds.

1 Gold Seeker...106 | 6 Marcleave 110
2 Georgia Miss..105 | 7 Frank 113
3 *Savernake ....110 | 8 Sir Maxim 105
4 Holl Image ....113 | 9 *Spur Flower..108
5 Kootenay Belle.105 |
*Mrs. J. H. Whitney entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; Grade B; The Old Baldy Purse; 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Easy Sailing....108 | 8 *Red Ensign....104
2 War Letter....110 | 6 Milus 112
3 Crystal Prince..110 | 7 *Ebony Lady..105
4 Born Happy....104 | 8 Rolling Point....110
*F. M. Pike entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, 1,200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Sandrack ....108 | 4 *Church Call...106
2 *Noahs' Pride..113 | 5 Jimmy Sutro....115
3 *Sea Eagle....110 | 6 Mad Prump....106

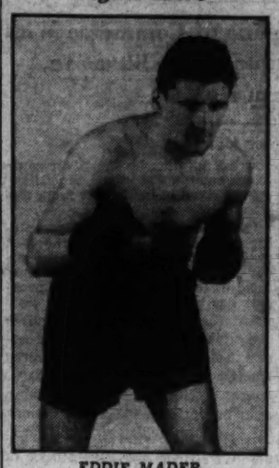
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Upwind ....112 | 7 *Afridi 107
2 *The Triumvir.110 | 8 Ancelot 112
3 *Galliardia ....107 | 9 Dundreary 110
4 West Star ....110 | 10 *Pat W. 107
5 Bubbling Mate.110 | 11 *Adirondack 105
6 *Theorem ....107 | 12 Paradise Maid..106

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Hobnail ....112 | 7 Charlie Jr. 110
2 *Ateines ....107 | 8 *Poco Diablo..105
3 How High ....112 | 9 *Transbird 110
4 *Batt'y Knight.110 | 10 *Alawite 102
5 *Sweet Man ....107 | 11 *Justa Jones..106
6 *Strange Times.106 | 12 *Daunt's Miss.105
Weather clear; track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Fights Here



EDDIE MADER.

Mader to Visit With Ketchell Tonight

Ranking Heavyweight May Soon Be Tossed in With Louis.

TO Washington comes probably the last chance to see high-ranking Eddie Mader in action before Eddie is tossed in with Joe Louis when the New York heavyweight tangles with Billy Ketchell, of Philadelphia, at Turner's Arena tonight.

Mader has been offered the next shot at Louis in Detroit some time next month, but whether or not he accepts depends greatly upon his showing against the tow-headed Philadelphia fist-flipper. It is entirely possible that Eddie's managerial crew may not accept the chance to swap swats with the Brown Bomber, as they have declined Joe on at least one other occasion, preferring to give their charge more seasoning first.

Just who remains around for Mader to be seasoned on is hard to see. He already has beaten Steve Dudas, Hank Hankinson, Tony Galento and numerous lesser luminaries. Eddie is ranked sixth among the heavyweights and, since bouts with Carnera, Schmeling or any of the others who are ranked ahead of him except Louis seem out of the question, there seems to remain no way for him to advance his ranking except by having it out with the Detroit Destroyer.

Ketchell Willing.

Ketchell is no world beater as a boxer, but he is reported by no less an authority than Pete Moran, of the Philadelphia Morans, to be one of the most willing and dangerous club fighters in the business today.

"Ketchell fights very much on the style of Buck Everett," insists Pete, who has no connection with the management of the Philadelphia heavyweight. "Not only that, he throws a right hand that is comparable in hitting power to Max Baer's. He may not beat Mader, but don't be surprised if he does. I'll be surprised if he doesn't give Mader one of his toughest fights."

The main event is booked for only eight rounds because of the high cost of Mader's services. For his last Garden fight—also an eight-rounder—Eddie received $1,500, and he probably would have demanded that sum, or more, to meet Ketchell over the longer distance.

Burke Vs. Kadash.

A semifinal of show-stealing potentialities is in prospect between Kirk Burke, former District amateur heavyweight champion, and his perennial rival, Steve Kadash, late of the United States Army. These boys had a go at Griffith Stadium last summer which finally was won by Burke on a knockout, but only after both gladiators had been deposited in the rosin dust several times.

In a middleweight six-round preliminary, Carmen Vitullo, of Philadelphia, will engage Eddie (Kid) Whalen, a stablemate of Mader's. Two four-round bouts will complete the bill.

POST PREDICTIONS.

Bouts are rated from A (excellent) to G (terrible).

MAIN EVENT—Eddie Mader, New York, vs. Billy Ketchell, Philadelphia, heavyweights; 8 rounds. Rated C. Mader should win by a knockout, but he may have the time of his life doing it.

SEMIFINAL—Kirk Burke, Washington, vs. Steve Kadash, Baltimore, heavyweights; 6 rounds. Rated C. Burke should put the score on Kadash again, but he also probably will have the time of his life doing it.

PRELIMINARIES—Stanford Carrier, Washington, vs. Sam Bacala, Baltimore, welterweights; 4 rounds. Rated D. Carrier did it once and should do it again—even more decisively.

Joe Doty, Uniontown, Pa., vs. Jesse James, Florida, lightweights; 4 rounds. Rated D. Doty.

Original Service Wins Silver Spring Bowling

The Original Diamond Service team defeated the Mullican Brothers 2,693 to 2,604, at the Silver Spring Alleys last night.

Turner, of Original Service, with 149, had high game.

Results:

Diamond Service (2,693).					
Winfield	106	97	98	96	117
Howard	86	115	107	113	116
Hopkins	103	100	103	94	91
Klein	111	114	106	104	141
Turner	123	149	110	106	114
Williams	114	126	84	115	118
Totals	532	587	502	526	546
Mullican Brothers (2,604).					
E. Mullican	96	116	111	100	103
R. Mullican	96	95	122	93	92
C. Mullican	83	103	111	101	105
T. Mullican	88	111	109	110	94
J. Mullican	117	107	132	106	101
Totals	480	532	585	512	495

At the Post . . .

with Bill Bennings.

Tropical Park, Jan. 12.

Dear Al:

A storm came up and the Bennings selection went down—down to defeat. There may not have been any connection between the two facts but that's my excuse and I'm going to stick to it. The meeting at this track enters the final stage tomorrow. On Thursday the scene shifts to Hialeah to disturb the peace of the flamingoes. Jockey Wayne Wright, who has been coming along with a rush since losing the battle for the national championship to Charley Stevenson, is likely to carry off the riding crown for this meeting. Wright needs only a few victories to pass Bobby Watson. The latter has an injured foot and will not ride again until opening day at Hialeah. Watson had 22 winners when he was forced to the shelf. I have ordered Clocker Mike to work in the morning at Hialeah, starting tomorrow. I understand that there are many horses over there among those which have not started since the Florida opener which are fit and ready to crack down at the first asking. If Mike can locate them, I'll pass them along.

BILL.

First race—Lollies, winner of a purse in Maryland last fall, recently ran third and appears to be ready for a winning effort. Carries top weight, but I'm going to string along. **Nalita J.** and **Sparkling Lady** to take care of the others.

Second race—Aura appears to be a standout in this field and is due considerable backing. I'm not going to try to beat this one. **Chrysels** should like the drying-out track and is dangerous. **Clap Hands** for the show award.

Third race—General A. probably will find this field to his liking and collect a purse. Picks up 115 pounds, but I can't see that bothering him. **Black Bess** appears to be the one to beat. Clocker Mike likes **Tolimata.**

Fourth race—Pompeius will like the off course and will do a lot of running for Litzenberger. Will have to turn on the speed, however, to take care of **Prince Drake** and **Lord Tournament. Miss Furray** is in light and is a possible surprise.

Fifth race—Spicy may jolt the talent in this field. Clocker Mike has been raving over this youngster and I'm going to give the clocker a chance to make good. **Albino** and **Tale of Woe** will be ready to fight it out if the top one makes mistakes.

Sixth race—Bright Haven and **Headin Home**, the Sage-Howe entry, will be a keen factor in this company. I'm depending on the former for the most action. **Ladfield** packs much weight but is dangerous. **Glory Greenock's** light impost gives this one a chance.

Seventh race—Joan D. fell last out but was not hurt. This game filly will be at home at the route and gets in light. **Sweet Guinea** and **Flag Cadet** for the place and show.

Eighth race—Ukraine's last was a beaut. Should take the brackets here. **Black Watch**, favored by Clocker Mike, may surprise. **Mathias** for the minor money.

Fair Grounds Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Morvim	106	10 Gallopette	106
2 *Ought To	101	11 Holland	111
3 *Marymount	101	12 *Vigmolas Bud	101
4 Priceless Miss	106	13 *Wise Mona	101
5 Moonsan	111	14 *Lan Adler	101
6 Ease In	106	15 Well Heeled	115
7 *Eleusazon	101	16 *Kurdair	108
8 *Office Girl	101	17 Veritas	116
9 The Nile	106	18 Social	111

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Clovinia	107	10 Golden X	112
2 *Tabora	102	11 Sir Jacob	112
3 *Arctic Star	107	12 *Imelda	102
4 *St. Carl	107	13 *Claflag	107
5 *Bright Flame	102	14 *Skirl	107
6 Morroll	112	15 Judge G.	112
7 *Shasta Broom	107	16 Cortlen John	112
8 Elihu	112	17 *Firemask	102
9 *Sisko	112	18 Ruff Day	112

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Bobby Sweep	112	10 *Julius J. R.	107
2 *Might Surp'se	107	11 Indian Boy	107
3 Maxie Binder	107	12 Penthouse	112
4 Glove	107	13 Nanny	107
5 Southland Toy	112	14 *Pass Christ'n	107
6 *Pertinacious	107	15 Capt. Danger	112
7 *Cousin Beas	107	16 Dewhurst	112
8 Scimitar	112	17 Dark Hazard	112
9 Jolly Rambler	107	18 Jim McConn'l	112

FOURTH RACE—Two furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1 B'way Girl	110	6 Lady Eaton	110
2 Whiscenda	113	7 Earl B.	113
3 Sun Jug	110	8 Steinbuchel	113
4 Lockstep	110	9 Aduwa	113
5 Blinkem	110		

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Twinkling Eye	112	10 *Fy'tte Prince	107
2 *Liberty Oak	112	11 *Just High	112
3 Foxy Quiller	112	12 *Zipalong	112
4 Catchall	117	13 Dolled Up	98
5 War Saint	115	14 Marie Lou	112
6 Princeton	117	15 Imprimis	112
7 *Yule Star	107	16 *Bessie Blues	102
8 Zekiel	112	17 Prince Augie	103
9 *Onalde	123	18 San Le	117

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Sir Michael	112	6 *Enola	101
2 *Joseph J. G.	110	7 *Respect	112
3 Bye Bye Mary	110	8 Hereward	113
4 Spartan Lady	109	9 All Rowes	112
5 Jesting Queen	112		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *B'way Lights	112	10 Exceed	102
2 *Little Brook	105	11 Scream	107
3 Buster B.	113	12 Pestle	105
4 *Erech	112	13 Portfolio	113
5 Smooth	115	14 *Ski	107
6 Austerlitz	108	15 Count Adrin	115
7 *Brilliant Miss.	98	16 Habanero	111
8 Yarmallten	107	17 Joe Greary	111
9 *Son Richard	110	18 Maebon	111

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Best Man	111	10 Indefinite	110
2 Gnomnia	111	11 Butch	111
3 *Cold South	106	12 *Clamp	101
4 *Inspection	110	13 Hilda Martha	110
5 Wotan	111	14 *Talvores	101
6 On Our Way	111	15 Little Henry	111
7 Hot Flash	106	16 *Silk Covering	101
8 *Nussakan	110	17 *Justice B.	97
9 *Chicasha	110	18 *Rubans Ch'ce	101

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Alamo Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Witchlore	109	8 *Adge W.	110
2 Baby Witt	101	7 Sir Boston	106
3 *Ortravez	105	8 *Able Abe	110
4 *Brigade B.	106	9 Mokena	107
5 *Carlue	102		

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Golden Tip	107	10 Closing Event	107
2 Little Honey	107	11 Beckoned	110
3 Allegory	102	12 Gray Porte	107
4 Monks Beauty	97	13 Claremont	115
5 Genrickey	107	14 Wild Hawk	110
6 Galeway	115	15 Why Yes	107
7 Tollie Young	112	16 Barrido	115
8 Royal Pride	112	17 Tide Time	112
9 Myrtle Brooks	107	18 Heady	110

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Donerina	105	10 Yancey	112
2 *Miss Angelo	100	11 *Oswego Pr'ss	102
3 *Monastic	102	12 Topeka	97
4 *Dr. Kaiser	107	13 *Veiled	106
5 *Escoba Boy	107	14 More Pep	110
6 Aidas Pal	112	15 Instead	110
7 *Bobs Bit	102	16 *Main Event	107
8 *Station Belle	100	17 Camp Prince	112
9 Starlet	107	18 Quiver	107

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Tug o' War	105	7 Paper Profits	102
2 *Evening Gown	105	8 Capitalist	110
3 *Transen	100	9 *Quick	110
4 Judge Peak	105	10 Leros	110
5 O'Neill	105	11 *Thistle Genie	100
6 *Even Play	100	12 Lo	110

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; the Virginia Boulevard; for 3-year-olds.

1 Wise Will	112	5 Galla	107
2 Prince Tide	112	6 Evil Eye	107
3 Agent	109	7 Scobina	104
4 Aguila	109		

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; the Beville; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Playmaster	112	6 Royal Rover	115
2 *Strideaway	107	7 Pulla	112
3 *Good Scout	102	8 *Fast Move	107
4 Tornadic	112	9 Get Along	112
5 Just Fun	112		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Kingpin	106	5 Light Breeze	103
2 *Blind Fuse	103	6 Hurry Hawk	106
3 *Bazaar M'ter	105	7 Beau Bon	108
4 Our Pal	108		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Bethle'm Star	106	6 My Miss	101
2 Guardian	109	7 *Proposing	104
3 My Surprise	108	8 Bacardi Sweep	109
4 Mornah	104	9 Mardromel	104
5 *Astra	104	10 *Lillian Z.	102

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Racing Selections

Alamo Downs.
(For fast track.)

1—Adge W., Mokena, Baby Witt.
2—Claremont, Beckoned, Calaway.
3—Veiled, Quiver, Oswego Princess.
4—Lo, Capitalist, Quick.
5—Prince Tide, Galla, Wise Will.
6—Strideaway, Royal Rover, Pulla.
7—Bazaar Master, King Pin, Beau Bon.
8—Guardian, Lillian Z., Mardromel.
Best bet—Prince Tide.
—Louisville Times (A).

Tropical Park.
(For fast track.)

1—Lollies, Spirituelle, Be Quiet.
2—Chrysels, Aura, Emer J.
3—General A., Billie Wise, Black Bess.
4—Prince Drake, Pompeius, Lord Tournament.
5—Albino, Flying Scot, Grand Jester.
6—Ladfield, Kings Pleasure, Glory Greenock.
7—Joan D., Free Spirit, Flag Cadet.
8—Mathias, Celiba, Black Watch.
Best bet—Prince Drake.
—Louisville Times (A).

Fair Grounds.
(For fast track.)

1—Morvim, Well Heeled, Veritas.
2—Elihu, Imelda, Sisko.
3—Penthouse, Dark Hazard, Indian Boy.
4—Sun Jug, Whiscenda, Aduwa.
5—Liberty Oak, Princeton, Catchall.
6—Hereward, Spartan Lady, Respect.
7—Erech, Buster B., Habanero.
8—Sun Wotan, Chicasha, Nusakan.
Best bet—Elihu.
—Louisville Times (A).

Santa Anita.

1—Proud Indian, Temper, Shasta Boy.
2—Bill the Kid, Sue Grafton, Prince Pharosh.
3—Evangelist, Swift Return, Trillium.
4—Mah Grant, B Eighty, Chief Pilot.
5—Savernake, Frank, Marcleave.
6—Ebony Lady, Nilus, Crystal Prince.
7—Mad Prump, Noahs Pride, Sandwrack.
8—Afridi, The Triumvir, Galliardia.
9—Charlie Jr., Dauntless Miss, Strange Times.
Best bet—Ebony Lady.
—Louisville Times (A).

Tropical Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	1	Nalita (Stout)	111	8-1
2	2	Panic (Litzenberger)	105	2-1
3	3	Ormonette (Wright)	110	5-2
4	4	Sparkling Lady (Garner)	110	5-2
5	5	Miss Aline (S. Renick)	105	6-1
6	6	Lollies (Malley)	116	8-1
7	7	Be Quiet (Coffman)	105	15-1
8	8	Spiritulelle (S. Spine)	108	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7	1	Chrysels (S. Renick)	105	5-2
2	2	Lady Boy (Porter)	106	6-1
1	3	*Aura (Fallon)	106	2-1
2	4	Emer J. (Arcaro)	113	6-1
3	5	Clap Hands (Wall)	110	15-1
4	6	Bateen (Wholey)	108	10-1
5	7	Sun Camp (Sage)	110	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	1	Alfred C. M. (Mardre)	100	15-1
7	2	Black Bess (J. Renick)	95	2-1
8	3	Carlesta (Wall)	95	6-1
3	4	General A. (Arcaro)	112	4-1
4	5	*Tolimata (Coffman)	103	12-1
1	6	*Scintilla (Coule)	105	8-1
2	7	Spoiled Boy (Pollard)	115	20-1
6	8	Financel (Ward)	103	30-1
5	9	*Billie Wise (Phillips)	105	4-1
6	10	Blind Playdema (Fallon)	95	30-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	1	Lord Tourn'ment (Wright)	120	3-1
5	2	Barvita (Bryson)	108	12-1
6	3	*Miss Furray (Stafford)	108	8-1
1	4	Pompeius (Litzenberger)	117	3-1
3	5	Air Line (R. Fisher)	114	8-1
4	6	Spibesa (Pollard)	109	15-1
2	7	Prince Drake (Wall)	120	5-2

FIFTH RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $600; the East Coast Purse; for 2-year-olds.

10	1	*Irish Magic (Ward)	108	20-1
7	2	†Half Fare (Arcaro)	113	6-1
8	3	Tale of Woe (Gilbert)	110	4-1
4	4	Grand Jester (Kopel)	113	5-2
5	5	Albino (Wright)	115	5-2
2	6	Spicy (Wall)	110	20-1
9	7	Hasty (J. Renick)	110	10-1
6	8	Calion (Kern)	110	4-1
3	9	El Morocco (Pollard)	113	10-1
10	10	†Flying Scot (S. Renick)	113	6-1

*Mrs. J. H. Whitney entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Pensacola; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	1	Glory Greenock (Fallon)	90	5-2
7	2	†Bright Haven (Merritt)	107	6-1
1	3	Ladfield (Chanove)	120	2-1
3	4	King's Pasure (Critchfield)	107	6-1
5	5	†Headin Home (Merritt)	107	4-1
4	6	Warren Jr. (Arcaro)	107	6-1
2	7	Sassafras (Litzenberger)	107	8-1

†Sage Stable and Howe Stable.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	1	Flag Cadet (Delara)	112	4-1
5	2	*Autowin (Fallon)	102	8-1
2	3	Sweet Guinea (Stout)	107	2-1
3	4	*Free Spirit (Phillips)	113	6-1
4	5	Trebor (S. Renick)	112	6-1
1	6	Joan D. (T. Hanford)	103	3-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	1	Pun (Pascuma)	110	30-1
5	2	Kapena (Longden)	112	6-1
4	3	*Mathias (Phillips)	107	3-1
3	4	Snaplock (Moser)	112	12-1
2	5	Black Watch (Rose)	107	8-1
7	6	Belle Fille (S. Renick)	107	8-1
9	7	Ukraine (Maschek)	107	4-1
10	8	Parity (Porter)	112	10-1
8	9	Tomfoolery (Wholey)	112	20-1
8	10	Gertrude S. (Critchfield)	107	30-1
7	11	Celiba (Fallon)	102	6-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Neighborhood House Wins

War Col.	G	FG	P	Neigh. House.	G	FG	P
Lewis, lf....	1	0	2	J. Walters, lf	5	0	10
Trammell, rf.	1	0	2	Hall, rf....	1	0	2
King, c....	1	0	2	Schwaner, c..	4	1	9
Smith, lg....	5	0	10	J. Walters, lg	3	3	9
Ey, rg....	3	0	6	Murphy, rg...	2	0	4
Totals....	11	0	22	Totals.....	15	4	34

The Post's Consensus at Tropical Park

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Spark. Lady (20)	Aura (31)	Black Bess (19)	Pr. Drake (23)	Albino (34)	Ladfield (21)	Joan D. (23)	Ukraine (27)
Nalita J. (18)	Emir J. (14)	General A. (18)	Lord T'ment (16)	Half Fare (17)	Br. Haven (13)	Sw. Guinea (18)	Mathias (17)
Panic (9)	Chrysels (11)	Billie Wise (13)	Pompeius (12)	Tale of Woe (9)	K. Pleasure (11)	Free Spirit (10)	Kapena (11)

Bennings (Washington Post)

Lollies	Aura	General A.	Pompeius	Spicy	Bright Haven	Joan D.	Ukraine
Nalita J.	Chrysels	Black Bess	Prince Drake	Albino	Ladfield	Sweet Guinea	Black Watch
Sparkling Lady	Clap Hands	Tollmata	Lord Tour'ment	Tale of Woe	Glory Greenock	Flag Cadet	Mathias

Best bet—Bright Haven.

Louisville Times (Associated Press)

Lollies	Chrysels	General A.	Prince Drake	Albino	Ladfield	Joan D.	Mathias
Spiritulelle	Aura	Billie Wise	Pompeius	Flying Scot	Kings Pleasure	Free Spirit	Celiba
Be Quiet	Emir J.	Black Bess	Lord Tour'ment	Grand Jester	Glory Greenock	Flag Cadet	Black Watch

Best bet—Prince Drake.

Heurich's Five Bows, 31-23, To Willigs

Visitors, Who Beat Celtics, Are Extended; Rally in Last Half.

By John R. Vosburgh.

REBUILT but not yet furnished with a winning punch, the new model of the Heurich Brewers provided a capacity crowd at the Heurich gym yesterday with a creditable demonstration of basketball, although they dropped a 31-to-23 decision to the powerful Pittsburgh Willigs. The Smoky City team, which recently gave the New York Celtics a beating, was forced to travel full speed ahead to suppress the aspiring Beermen, appearing for the first time since three of their star players left the club.

Johnnie Fenlon, former Washington football star, was in Heurich uniform, as was Otts Zahn, former G. W. basketball ace. Fenlon received a big hand from the crowd both on entering and leaving the game in the last half. Joe Croson, center; Bucky Buscher, forward, and Moon Evans, guard, were the departed members.

In losing to the Pittsburgh team, the Brewers had little to apologize for. Rated as one of the foremost professional teams in the country, the Willigs demonstrated their reputation by spotting the Brewers a lead at half time and then coming back and swamping them with a bewildering exhibition of the scoring art.

Pitt, Tech Stars.

So far as the Brewers were concerned, the Willigs might just as well be called the University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Tech alumni. The three gents who figured foremost in wrecking the Brewers were diploma winners from Pitt and Tech, where they also starred in various sports, particularly basketball.

William (Skip) Hughes, a former Pitt court captain, led the Willigs scoring assault with 5 baskets and 2 fouls, with Teddy Riggs, captain of Carnegie Tech's basketball forces last year, furnishing nine more. The only other Willig to score was Slim Zeleznick, Willig center.

In preliminaries the Resettlement Administration gave the St. Mary's Celtics

Food Prices Lead Advance In Living Cost

Rents, Ranking Next, Are 9.9 Per Cent Higher Than Year Ago.

New York, Jan. 12.—The cost of living of wage earners in the United States rose again, according to the latest monthly figures of the National Industrial Conference Board. The increase from November to December amounted to .06 per cent. The largest advance was noted in food prices, the second largest in rents. At the close of 1935 living costs were 5.0 per cent higher than in December, 1934, and 18.6 per cent higher than in April, 1933, the low point during the depression. They were, however, still 15.3 per cent below the level of December, 1929.

Food prices moved upward 1.3 per cent, which made them 11.2 per cent higher than at the close of the preceding year and 40.9 per cent higher than in April, 1933, but 19.3 per cent lower than in December, 1929.

Rents continue to rise, increasing 0.5 per cent from November to December. Since December, 1934, there has been an increase of 9.9 per cent, and since January, 1934, the low point, a rise of 17.1 per cent. Rents were, however, still 20 per cent lower than in December, 1929.

Clothing prices rose very slightly, 0.1 per cent. The increase was due entirely to an advance in men's clothing prices since women's clothing prices did not change between November and December. Although clothing prices in December, 1935, were 22.9 per cent higher than in April, 1933, they were 3.5 per cent lower than in December, 1934, and 24.9 per cent lower than in December, 1929.

Coal prices increased slightly, 0.1 per cent, and they were at the same level as one year ago. Since December, 1929, there has been a decline of 7.9 per cent in coal prices.

The cost of sundries averaged the same in December as in November, but it was 0.4 per cent higher than in December, 1934, and 4.6 per cent higher than in April, 1933, although 4.8 per cent lower than in December, 1929.

The purchasing value of the dollar was 117.9 cents in December, 1935, as compared with 118.6 cents in November, 1935, 123.8 cents in December, 1934, and 100 cents in 1923.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Jan. 11 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 200; steady to weak. Steers, mostly medium, lightweights and yearlings, 8.00@9.00; few good yearlings and medium weight steers, 9.25@10.00; common grades, 6.50@8.50. Medium and good heifers, 7.50@8.50; common down to 6.00. Most beef cows, 5.50@6.50; bulk cutters, 4.00@5.00. Common and medium bulls, 5.00@6.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 200; vealers, 50@1.50 under week ago; calves mostly 1.00 lower. Closing top on vealers, 13.00; bulk better grade, 12.50 down; common around 7.00; common weighty calves around 6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 375; steady. Good and choice, 160 to 200 pounds, 10.85@11.10; 140 to 160 pounds, 10.75@11.00; 120 to 140 pounds, 10.50@10.75; 210 to 240 pounds, 10.50@10.75; heavier weights down to 9.75 and under.

SHEEP—Receipts, 555; two decks good and choice fed lambs steady at 12.00; no better lambs on sale; late indications, 25@50 lower on better grades; lower grades steady. Common and medium lambs, 8.50@10.50; choice lambs, around 12.00 and over. Ewes steady at 5.25 down.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, Jonathans, 75@1.00; Yorks 75@85; Smokehouse, 85@80; Northwestern Greenings, winter bananas, 75@85; Staymans, 1.10@1.35; Grimes, 50@75; Delicious U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; various varieties ungraded, best, 50@60; poorer, 25@40. Boxes, Washington, extra fancy, Delicious medium to large size, 1.90@2.00; fancy, 1.65@1.75.

CRANBERRIES — Massachusetts, ¼-barrel boxes, 2.25@4.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@3.00; U. S. No. 2, 2.00@2.50; ½-box bags, 85@1.00.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@3.25; U. S. No. 2, 2.00@2.75; ½-box bags, 1.00@1.25.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 16@20 pint.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.40; U. S. No. 2, 1.00@1.10.

BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 3.00@3.50; Bountifuls, 50@2.50; green round stringless, 1.00@1.50.

BEETS—Texas, ½-crates, 1.35@1.40.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-lb. sacks, 50@55; South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 75@1.10; Texas, ½-crates, 1.35@1.50; Florida, ½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 1.25.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, 1.65@1.75.

CELERY—New York, ⅘-crates, 1.50@2.50; California, ½-crates, 2.50@3.80.

CARROTS — California, lettuce crates, 2.50@3.50; New York, bushel baskets, washed, 60@75.

EGGPLANTS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. No. 1, 2.50@3.00; U. S. No. 2, 1.75@2.25.

KALE—Bushel baskets, Scotch Virginia, 25@30.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 4-quart baskets, 40@65.

LETTUCE — California, crates, Iceberg, 1.50@2.00; Arizona, 2.25@2.50; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, Big Boston, 75@1.00.

ONIONS—Colorado, 50-lb. sacks, Valencias, U. S. No. 1, 1.35@1.50; New York, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.35.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.50@2.75; Florida, bushel hampers, small pods, 1.60@1.75; large pods, 1.50@2.25.

PEPPERS — Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. No. 1, 3.75@4.50; U. S. No. 2, 3.00@3.50.

POTATOES — Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@1.80; U. S. commercials, 1.70@1.75; Pennsylvania and Maryland, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.60; ungraded, 1.35@1.40; New York, 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, 1.60@1.65.

SPINACH—Texas, bushel baskets, Savoy, 50@1.10.

SWEET POTATOES—East Shore, Virginia, bushel hampers, White Yams and Nancy Halls, U. S. No. 1, 85@1.00; barrels, Jersey, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@2.25; East Shore, Maryland, bushel hampers, Jerseys, U. S. No. 1, 90@1.00, few higher; ungraded, 75@85; nearby, bushel hampers, 65@1.00.

TURNIPS—Nearby, ½ hampers, washed, 25@30.

TOMATOES—Florida, lugs, 6x6 and larger, 75@2.00; 6x7, 75@1.25.

EGGS—Market very dull. Current receipts, nearby, 27@28; Southern, 25@26; whites, large size, 29@30; medium, 26@28. Receipts—Butter, 702 tubs; eggs, 1,192 cases.

POULTRY—Chickens, young, Rocks, 23@24; mixed colors, 22@23. Capons, heavy, 28; light, 25@26. Fowl, Rocks, 20@22; mixed colors, 18@20; Leghorns, 14@17; roosters, 12@14. Ducks, young Pekings, 20@22; Muscovy, 20@21. Geese young, 16@18. Guineas, young, 2 lbs. and over, 45@50 each. Turkeys, young hens, 27@28; young toms, 21@22.

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The Market

By Carlton A. Shively
A Special Correspondent.

Wall Street Approves Upset of AAA, but Finds Bonus Talk Disturbing.

New York, Jan. 12.—The first full working week of the new year, enlivened by the convening of Congress, the Presidential addresses on the state of the Nation and the budget, and the preliminary political firing for the autumn elections, a minor earthquake shook the markets by the second momentous decision of the Supreme Court on New Deal policies. The first abrupt change in course of the Administration's economic policies was brought about late last spring when the court overturned the NRA.

That marked the beginning of a confident expansion in business, accompanied by rising securities and commodity markets and a small revolution in sentiment. For the first time the country, as the year ended, realized that in spite of other handicaps, the road ahead was leading toward better times. On Monday of this week the path ahead was laid out further by the Supreme Court in deciding that the agricultural adjustment act was unconstitutional.

That not only brought an end to the system whereby consumers and businesses have been taxed to carry out the unsound scheme of lifting farm prices by limiting production, but it also gave additional assurance that so long as the Supreme Court were allowed to function, even the New Dealers would have to keep within the limits of the law in their far-reaching dictatorship. To keep them within the limits of common sense and sound economics will require further time and education of the voters, but signs are appearing that progress is being made.

Inflationary Steps.

Satisfaction among the more conservative elements of the financial district, strengthening on the Supreme Court's decision on AAA, was diluted later in the week with new disturbances among inflationary centers. Congress met and promptly set to work on a highly inflationary measure, namely, cash payments of two and a half billions as a soldiers' bonus. That measure, passed by the House, followed a few days the budget address of the President, which did not even touch, except vaguely, on balancing the budget, beyond the ordinary expenses of the Government.

Added to the apprehension lest real inflation at last get under way, the upset of the AAA itself was a factor, for it was assumed that the Administration would endeavor to meet its contractual obligations to the farmers, processing tax or no. That threatened at least another half billion to the budget in the current year, as well as it provided an excuse for negligence in efforts to balance the affair. Still another factor to add to uneasiness was the choosing of this occasion by the President (who need not have acted in any case until the end of the month) to extend for another year the emergency provision of the currency act whereby he can further exercise his power to devalue the dollar, i. e., increase the gold price from the present $35 an ounce to $41 an ounce.

Granted that the President might have felt that he needed the threat as a weapon to prevent currency depreciation abroad, or to satisfy the ultra-inflationists at home, he missed one more splendid opportunity to give confidence a hearty restorative. Had he chosen to let the devaluation authority lapse, as it would have done on January 31, far less nervousness would be caused by bonus payments, the mounting public debt and the unbalanced budget.

Government Credit.

It is true that in the last analysis the question of inflation may have to be answered by ability of the taxpayer to meet a debt, rather than on present artificial means for jockeying the dollar, but potential inflation is enormous, and a dose of confidence in the near-term stability of the dollar would do much to encourage business enterprise.

Trading in the stock market increased greatly over a broad front, and prices in most sections advanced. Commodities were disturbed for a time by the upset of the AAA, but they developed a generally higher trend toward the close of the week, in spite of official forebodings of larger production. Larger consumption with taxes removed was an offsetting feature and inflation talk was another. While raw materials hardened on balance, retail prices for foodstuffs softened, bringing home to the forgotten man, the consumer, that he has had to pay through the nose for the economic follies of the New Deal.

Government bonds were quiet but fairly steady, all things considered. They may have had some buying support from the Treasury, but in any event they no longer are a free market. Banks dare not sell on a large scale, excess reserves compel continued investment, inflation still is regarded as around rather a long corner, and the lines are at least not loosening around such New Deal policies as threaten the stability of the Government's credit. In short, the new year has begun with some nourishment for the hopes that were so high as the old year ended.

3 Corporations Plan Financing

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 12.—Financing plans were announced yesterday by two large public utility systems and a steel manufacturing concern.

American Rolling Mill Co. took steps to retire a part of a bond issue floated less than a year ago for refunding purposes. The company will call for redemption February 10 $1,500,000 principal amount of the 4¼ per cent convertible debentures of 1945. There are approximately $25,000,000 outstanding.

New York Edison Co., controlled by the Consolidated Gas Co. of New York, applied to the State public service commission for authority to issue $55,000,000 first and refunding 3½ per cent bonds due in 1966 to refund two issues of 5 per cent bonds due in 1944 and 1951.

West Penn Power Co., in an amendment filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission, stated that its recently authorized $27,000,000 issue of 3½ per cent first mortgage bonds will be offered to subscribers at 103.

Brazil and Colombia Jump Coffee Exports

New York, Jan. 12.—Sharp gains have been made in the exports from the two leading coffee producing countries during the first six months of the current crop year, July through December, according to figures released by the N. Y. Coffee & Sugar Exchange.

Brazil has shipped 1,924,000 bags more than during the same 6 months of 1934, a gain of 28 per cent, while Colombia has exported 625,083 bags more than the previous period, or a 52 per cent gain. Brazil's shipments aggregated 8,617,000 against 6,693,000 in the 1934 period while Colombia exported 1,925,740 bags against 1,266,657.

Surplus Freight Car Total Is 256,968

Class I railroads on December 14 had 256,968 surplus freight cars in good repair and immediately available for service, the Association of American Railroads announced Saturday.

This was an increase of 4,652 cars compared with the number of such cars on November 30, at which time there were 252,316 surplus freight cars.

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Brightwood Bank Quarter's Report

Claude H. Woodward, receiver for the Bank of Brightwood, which was closed July 13, 1932, has submitted to the Comptroller of the Currency the following report of the bank's condition at the end of the final quarter of last year:

Assets to be accounted for		$1,109,768.63
Cash collected	$496,652.02	
Offsets allowed	76,111.50	
Losses charged off	102,175.13	674,938.65
Total uncollected assets		$434,629.98

The value of the uncollected assets is estimated at $103,269.25. Unsecured creditors have received $436,902.35, or 55 per cent, and $27,238.72 has been paid on secured and preferred liabilities.

Bankers Trust Earns Less But Profits Rise

New York, Jan. 12 (AP).—Net operating earnings of the Bankers Trust Co., commonly regarded as a Morgan bank, were $8,136,267 in 1935, compared with $11,452,111 in the previous year, S. Sloan Colt, president, told the stockholders at the annual meeting.

There was an increase during the year, he said, of $6,367,237 in undivided profits, more than half of which came from profits on investments.

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Bank Deposits Nearly Double Total of 1933

Resources in the Same Period Increase 35 Per Cent.

Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

New York, Jan. 12.—Improved business conditions, together with renewed confidence that drew money out of hoarding, swelled deposits in the Nation's banks by billions of dollars during 1935 until they were nearly double the total at the end of 1933, a United Press tabulation revealed today.

Investment of those increased funds or heavier cash reserve brought total resources of the country's 25 largest commercial banks to $19,486,291,172, a gain of 13 per cent over the $17,221,320,614 reported at the end of 1934, and a gain of 35 per cent over the $14,484,591,866 at the end of 1933.

Deposits of these banks aggregated $17,087,774,717 at the end of 1935, a gain of 16 per cent over the $14,730,309,149 reported at the end of 1934, and a gain of 46 per cent over the $11,686,611,283 reported at the end of 1933.

These banks had in their vaults at the end of 1935 cash to the amount of $5,514,295,324, an increase of 26 per cent over the $4,365,624,387 held at the end of 1934.

The cash total is equivalent to nearly the total of all money in circulation. Their holdings of United States Government bonds increased only 15 per cent to a total of $6,170,300,411 which is about one-fifth of the total outstanding.

Chase National Bank of New York held top place as its resources crossed the two-billion dollar mark and its deposits set a new high at $2,075,121,091. Of the 25 largest commercial banks, 13 were located in New York City, three in Chicago, two each in San Francisco and Philadelphia and one each in Boston, Los Angeles, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Detroit.

Union Market Men To Hear Marshall

To acquaint the members of the Union Market Business Association with the new unemployment compensation law, John A. Marshall, director of the Unemployment Compensation Board of the District of Columbia, will explain the purposes and operation of the law at the association's monthly meeting.

The meeting will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the association's meeting rooms in the Union Market Terminal Building, Fifth and Florida avenue northeast. Officers for this year will be elected.

Exports of Cotton Continue to Gain

New York, Jan. 12.—Exports of American cotton were larger this week than in the corresponding week last year, according to the weekly report of the New York Cotton Exchange. They totaled 229,000 bales against 85,000 last year.

Total exports during the season to date are 3,712,000 bales against 2,576,000 in the corresponding period of last season.

$30,800,000 Penn. R. R. 4s Offered Today

Secured 30-Year Serial Bonds Are Priced at 102 and Interest.

An issue of $30,800,000 30-year secured 4 per cent serial bonds of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. are being offered today by a group of investment banking houses headed by Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc. Of the original $31,900,000 issue, $1,100,000 was paid at maturity on January 1 and of the present offering $1,100,000 is due each January 1 from 1937 to 1964, inclusive. The bonds are offered at 102 and interest.

The issue has been authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission and the bonds are direct obligations of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., secured by various railroad collateral deposited with the trustee. Yields on the yearly maturities range from 0.75 per cent for 1937 to 3.882 per cent for 1964.

Associated with Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc. in the public offering are Lehman Brothers, Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co., Graham, Parsons & Co., Hallgarten & Co., E. H. Rollins & Sons, Inc., Shields & Co., Bancamerica - Blair Corporation, Eastman, Dillon & Co., A. G. Becker & Co., Paine, Webber & Co., Estabrook & Co., Whiting, Weeks & Knowles, Inc., A. C. Allyn & Company, Inc., Jackson & Curtis, Arthur Perry & Co., Inc., Starkweather & Co., Inc., The First Cleveland Corporation, The Milwaukee Co., Edward Lowber Stokes & Co., Stix & Co., Tifft Brothers, The R. F. Griggs Co. (Waterbury, Conn.), Ballou, Adams & Whittemore, Inc., and Thrall West & Co.

Am. Tel. & Tel. Net Gains in November

New York, Jan. 12 (AP).—The operating income of $1,534,124, com- American Telephone & Telegraph Co. reports a November net pared with a net of $1,051,978 in November of 1934. Gross income for the same periods was $8,058,326 and $7,211,201.

Net operating income for the first 11 months of 1935 was $14,347,062, compared with $12,813,841 for the same period of 1934. Gross income for the similar months was $85,773,960 and $81,970,624.

Notice of Redemption

TO THE HOLDERS OF
Metropolitan Edison Company
First Mortgage Gold Bonds, Series F, 5% Due May 1, 1962

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Metropolitan Edison Company has elected to exercise the right reserved to it in and by the Mortgage dated as of November 1, 1920, made by said Company to Guaranty Trust Company of New York, as Trustee, to redeem and pay off on May 1, 1936, all of its outstanding First Mortgage Gold Bonds, Series F, 5%, at one hundred and five (105) per centum of the principal amount thereof plus accrued interest to May 1, 1936.

Holders of the above mentioned bonds may at any time after this date surrender their bonds with all unmatured coupons attached at the principal office of Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 140 Broadway, New York, N. Y., and the Company will purchase said bonds at the redemption price of 105% of the principal amount thereof plus interest to May 1, 1936, discounted (on a true discount basis) at the rate of 2½% per annum from the date of such surrender to May 1, 1936.

METROPOLITAN EDISON COMPANY
By C. DOUGHERTY, Secretary.
Dated November 29, 1935.

Silver Act a Complete Failure To Attain End, Authorities Say

One Result Has Been Decline of Commerce With China Following Disrupted Price Situation, Bullion Firm Holds.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 12.—Handy & Harman, New York bullion firm which fixes the price of silver daily, in its annual survey issued today, said the past year presented "a record of complete failure to bring about international co-operation in wider use of silver as a monetary metal."

Pointing out that the United States Treasury, acting under the terms of the silver purchase act, was the major factor in the 1935 silver market, the review said:

"Which, then, of the many purposes that this act was supposed to accomplish have been attained? Our answer is none, unless, perhaps, the increased subsidy to domestic producers should be included." Furthermore, the analysis said, the closing chapter of the 1935 story of silver provided an ending "which gives no intimation as to the final outcome."

Responsibility.

It was the United States Treasury, in the role of the world's heaviest buyer of silver, the survey contended, which directly or indirectly set in motion forces which had repercussions throughout the world. In the wake of these forces, it was stated, occurred such events as the abandonment of the silver standard by China and the dislocation of the monetary arms of other countries.

"With regard to world trade, statistics indicate," the review said, "that our commerce with China has declined as a result of the Chinese financial and commodity price situation, occasioned chiefly by silver purchases.

"Even more important is the fact that the United States buying program has alienated from this country the good will of China, the cultivation of which has been fostered for many years."

Turning to the domestic scene, the review added: "There is no evidence that the large accretions of silver in the United States monetary stock have affected either the currency or the domestic price level.

"To the contrary, those who advocated inflation by the silver route have complained that the silver purchase act is ineffective from this standpoint.

"Even in the matter of complying with the mandate of the law, to increase the United States silver holdings until they equal one-third of the gold stocks, little progress has been made.

"At the time of the inception of the silver purchase act, the Treasury was short of the required amount by some 1,306,000,000 ounces. Nineteen months later, after buying over 843,000,000 ounces the silver holdings were still short of the goal by 1,075,000,000 ounces, based on year-end gold stocks of $10,122,880,000.

"It is small wonder that the Treasury Department changed its buying program in view of all the foregoing facts," the study concluded.

REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE OF A BANK which is a member of the Federal Reserve System, published in accordance with the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act. Report as of December 31st, 1935.
Name of Security Storage Company, 1140 15th Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., which is affiliated with American Security and Trust Company, 15th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. Kind of business: Storing, packing and shipping of household goods and personal effects and storage of silver. Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with member bank, and degree of control: Trust Company owns more than a majority of stock voting at last stockholders' meeting and majority of directors of affiliate are directors of Trust Company. Financial relations with bank: Stock of affiliated bank owned, none. loans to affiliated bank, none. Borrowings from affiliated bank none. Stock of affiliate registered in name of bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly, 8,640 shares. Other obligations to, or known to be held by, affiliated bank, none. Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank: none. I, CHARLES W. PIMPER, Vice President and Treasurer of Security Storage Company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. CHARLES W. PIMPER. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of January, 1936. (Seal.) HARRY G. MULLER, Notary Public. (My commission expires March 21, 1939.)

Steel Capacity Up to 51½% During Week

Demand for Products Shows Little Effect of AAA Verdict.

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Jan. 12.—The magazine Steel said today that comparatively little effect on the agricultural markets for the steel industry's products has yet developed from invalidation of AAA.

"The AAA has been a strong factor in bolstering sales of iron and steel products, such as implements, tractors and automobiles," the magazine said.

Steelworks operations advanced 2 points last week to 51½ per cent, the publication said, quoting Chicago as up 4½ points to 51½, Pittsburgh, 2 to 40; Eastern Pennsylvania, 1½ to 35½, and New England, 8 to 83. Birmingham dropped 15 to 41, Cleveland, 12 to 60; Wheeling, 2 to 68.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

American Security & Trust Company

Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on December 31, 1935.
(Published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve Bank of this district on a date fixed by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.)

ASSETS.

1. Loans and discounts		$12,468,748.07
2. Overdrafts		594.19
3. United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed		18,283,526.11
4. Other bonds, stocks and securities		4,606,025.54
6. Banking house, $2,487,929.15; furniture and fixtures, $374,716.57		2,862,645.72
7. Real estate owned other than banking house		264,822.91
8. Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank		7,834,471.01
9. Cash, balances with other banks, exchanges for clearing house, etc.		6,331,180.01
10. Cash items not in process of collection		2,322.39
13. Other assets		366,810.97
Total		$53,010,948.82

LIABILITIES.

14. Demand deposits, except U. S. Government deposits, public funds, and deposits of other banks		$22,702,874.60
15. Time deposits, except postal savings deposits, public funds, and deposits of other banks		20,955,834.26
18. Deposits of other banks, certified and treasurer's checks outstanding, etc.		1,270,039.90
Total of Items 14 to 18, inclusive:		
Secured by the pledge of loans and/or investments	$132,761.14	
Not secured by the pledge of loans and/or investments	44,795,987.62	
Total deposits	$44,928,748.76	
28. Interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unpaid		144,497.68
29. Dividends declared but not yet payable, and amounts set aside for dividends not declared and for accrued interest on capital notes and debentures		136,000.00
30. Other liabilities		22,211.47
31. Capital account:		
Common stock, 34,000 shares, par $100 per share	$3,400,000.00	
Surplus	3,400,000.00	
Undivided profits—net	714,993.61	
Reserves for contingencies	264,497.30	
Total capital account		7,779,490.91
Total, including capital account		$53,010,948.82

Memorandum: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities:

32. United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	$1,567,627.51
35. Total pledged (excluding rediscounts)	$1,567,627.51
36. Pledged:	
Against deposits of trust department	$497,343.73
Against other deposits	74,601.58
With State authorities to qualify for the exercise of fiduciary powers	994,687.51
For other purposes	994.69
Total pledged	$1,567,627.51

District of Columbia, City of Washington, ss:
I, JAMES C. DULIN, JR., Treasurer of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
JAMES C. DULIN, JR., Treasurer.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January, 1936.
HARRY G. MULLER, Notary Public.
My commission expires March 21, 1939. (Seal.)

Correct—Attest:
CORCORAN THOM. WM. L. BEALE
WM. PLATHER, JR. CHAS. A. CARRY
HARRY K. BOSS. J. PHILIP HERRMANN.
JOHN SAUL GEORGE W. BROWN.
WILLIAM W. EVERETT. JAMES M. GREEN.
NEWBOLD NOYES. HOWARD MORAN.
JOHN F. WILKINS. S. PEROY THOMPSON. Directors.

$30,800,000

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company

Thirty-Year Secured 4% Serial Bonds

Due $1,100,000 each January 1, 1937 to 1964, inclusive

Not redeemable prior to maturity

The issuance of these bonds has been authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission

These Bonds, constituting the entire amount outstanding of an issue limited to $31,900,000 of which $1,100,000 were paid at maturity January 1, 1936, are direct obligations of The Pennsylvania Railroad Company. They are secured by the deposit with the Trustee of the following collateral: $4,610,000 principal amount The Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad Company, General Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds, Series "D", due August 1, 1981; $8,299,000 principal amount The New York Bay Railroad Company First Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds, Series "A", due May 1, 1982; $3,970,000 par value Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railway Company Common Stock (7% dividend per annum payable from rental under lease to The Pennsylvania Railroad Company); $7,089,000 par value The Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad Company Capital Stock (5% dividend per annum payable from rental under lease to The Pennsylvania Railroad Company); and $8,507,000 par value Western New York and Pennsylvania Railway Company Common Stock (6% dividend per annum payable from rental under lease to The Pennsylvania Railroad Company).

MATURITIES AND YIELDS

1937....0.75%	1944....2.85%	1951....3.60%	1958....3.80%
1938....1.25	1945....3.10	1952....3.60	1959....3.85
1939....1.60	1946....3.25	1953....3.65	1960....3.85
1940....1.85	1947....3.30	1954....3.65	1961....3.875*
1941....2.15	1948....3.35	1955....3.70	1962....3.877*
1942....2.45	1949....3.50	1956....3.70	1963....3.880*
1943....2.625	1950....3.50	1957....3.80	1964....3.882*

*Approximate yield. Bonds of these maturities are offered at a price of 102 and accrued interest.

It is expected that Bonds in definitive form will be available for delivery on or about January 24, 1936

HALSEY, STUART & CO. INC. — LEHMAN BROTHERS — LADENBURG, THALMANN & CO.
GRAHAM, PARSONS & CO. — HALLGARTEN & CO. — E. H. ROLLINS & SONS INCORPORATED — SHIELDS & COMPANY
BANCAMERICA-BLAIR CORPORATION — EASTMAN, DILLON & CO. — A. G. BECKER & CO. — PAINE, WEBBER & CO.
ESTABROOK & CO. — WHITING, WEEKS & KNOWLES INCORPORATED — A. C. ALLYN AND COMPANY INCORPORATED — JACKSON & CURTIS
ARTHUR PERRY & CO. INCORPORATED — STARKWEATHER & CO. INCORPORATED — THE FIRST CLEVELAND CORPORATION — THE MILWAUKEE COMPANY
EDWARD LOWBER STOKES & CO. — STIX & CO. — TIFFT BROTHERS — THE R. F. GRIGGS COMPANY WATERBURY, CONN.
BALLOU, ADAMS & WHITTEMORE INCORPORATED — THRALL WEST & COMPANY

Interest payable semi-annually January 1 and July 1 without deduction for any tax or taxes (other than Federal income taxes) which the railroad company or the Trustee may be required to pay or to retain therefrom under any present or future law of the United States of America or of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Principal and interest payable in Philadelphia and New York City in such coin or currency of the United States of America as at the time of payment is legal tender for public and private debts. Bonds are in coupon form in denominations of $1,000 each, registerable as to principal. The information contained herein has been carefully compiled from sources considered reliable, and while not guaranteed as to completeness or accuracy, we believe it to be correct as of this date.

January 13, 1936

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Morgan Baker.

THE Civil Service should be extended to cover all non-policy making positions and it should be made a career service for men and women of ability and character. This is the opinion of Representative Virginia Jenckes, of Indiana, member of the House Civil Service Committee.

BAKER.

Mrs. Jenckes makes a number of suggestions for the improvement of the merit system, and has issued the following statement in connection with the current observance of National Civil Service Week which is being sponsored by the American Federation of Government Employes:

"My experience with the Civil Service Committee of the House has been most interesting and valuable. I think the other members find it equally stimulating, for I am sure that most of them feel, as I do, that this committee is making a noteworthy contribution to the welfare of the Nation.

"I say this because the Civil Service Committee probably has more to do with formulating and establishing labor standards than any other governmental agency in this country, not even excepting the Department of Labor. For, while the committee ostensibly deals only with working conditions in the service of the Government, actually its scope is much broader, for the standards Uncle Sam sets tend, sooner or later, to become standards for States, cities and private industry.

"That is the principal reason why I am intensely interested in the committee's work, in which I have tried to take an active part. I feel that whatever we can do to benefit Government workers tends to help men and women who toil in every part of the country. Moreover, I think the American people, as a matter of national pride, want Uncle Sam to be a model employer.

"National Civil Service Week is here, and it is eminently fitting that the anniversary of the national civil service act should be observed, for it has done wonders in the way of promoting economy and efficiency in the Government. It has also done much to make the Civil Service a self-respecting organization, based on ability and meritorious service. No one would go back to the old type of spoilsmanship.

"But, the civil service is not perfect. It can be improved, and it should be extended to cover all non-policy making positions. It should be made a career service for men and women of ability and character. Labor relations in the Government service should be an example to employers and employes everywhere.

"Probably Government employes are more interested in restoration of 30 days' leave than in any other item of the entire program of the American Federation of Government Employes, for so many of them work away from home, and the present short leave does not give them time to return, if they live very far from Washington. There will be no expense to the Government in leave restoration for employes are granted leave in the less active seasons of the year, when other employes can take over their work for a time without hardship to themselves or detriment to the work.

"All these matters of adequate vacation, suitable working hours, proper provision for retirement, and protection from arbitrary demotion and dismissal, are just as necessary and desirable for employes outside the civil service as within it, and if the Civil Service Commission can help to make the good things of life more readily available to the working people of America, its members are doing a work of which they well can be proud."

Robert R. Nathan (C), national income expert of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, has discarded the walking cast that he has been limping with for the past month, due to a severe knee injury that necessitated a sojourn in Emergency Hospital recently.

TWO auditors of General Accounting Office tomorrow morning will bid goodby to Washington's wintry scene as they sail for a two months' detail in the Panama Canal Zone. They are Roger I. Moffett, chief, Military Pay Section, Audit Division, and Norman Belt, administrative assistant to the chief of Audit Division. They will sail from New York.

This policy has been in vogue for several years and about this time each year, two auditors are detailed to the Canal Zone to examine the Panama Canal accounts.

Incidentally, the Audit Division of General Accounting, is now located in the Moses Building, Eleventh and F streets northwest.

Patent Office Postettes.

Charles Baraff, examiner, is receiving congratulations upon becoming the father of a baby girl. Mrs. Baraff and infant are reported doing nicely.

James Shanley, examiner, married Miss Eleanor K. McCrea, of Miami, Fla., last week at Miami. They will return from Miami to Baltimore by ship and will be at home in Washington at 1820 Clydesdale place.

Harold Swanson, examiner, is reported to have resigned to enter the patent department of the Sylvania Industrial Corporation of New York.

IF F, P or C follows your name in this column call in person on the Federal Diary editor today only between 3:30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's Theaters: F, Loew's Fox (stage, George Givot, Liazeed Arabian Troupe and other acts; screen, Jean Harlow and Spencer Tracy in "Riffraff"); or to P, Loew's Palace (Ronald Colman, Elizabeth Allen and Edna Mae Oliver in "A Tale of Two Cities"); or to C, Loew's Columbia (Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky").

Attention AAA.

Sympathy will not pay rent,
Nor buy the children shoes;
It is scarcely a commodity
That the Three-A clerks could use.
Yet, as comrades in the service,
We would certainly like to say
That we wish the grave decision
Had swung the other way.
MATTIE RICHARDS TYLER (P),
Register's Office, Treasury.

Morris A. Raines (P), Interior, has perfected a growing plant receptacle for demonstrating the manner of plant growth, since the plant may be withdrawn from the device without disturbing its roots.

New Yorkers Invited.

All New Yorkers in Government service are especially invited to attend the New York State Society's first reception and dance of the season Saturday night at the Shoreham Hotel, according to Dr. Lamar Harris, society president.

Dr. Harris requests all persons desiring to unite with the society to communicate with Maurice E. Sands (F), Interstate Commerce Commission, whose home address is 410 Eleventh street northeast. Mr. Sands is chairman of the membership committee.

Rep. Thomas to Return To His Office This Week

Representative William Thomas (Republican), of New York, who suffered shock when the Capitol elevator in which he was riding dropped two floors on the opening day of Congress, is expected to return to his office this week.

At his apartment in the George Washington Inn, where the Representative has been confined since the accident, his condition was reported improved yesterday. His indisposition has not been considered serious.

Apple Mary

By Martha Orr

DIED.

HEPBURN. EUGENIA. On Friday, January 10, 1936, at her residence, 318 Channing st. ne. EUGENIA HEPBURN (nee Hazel), beloved wife of the late Jerry Hepburn. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, January 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

HUNT. MARY L. On Saturday, January 11, 1936, at her residence, 2904 14th st. nw., MARY L. HUNT, wife of the late William F. Hunt. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2902 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

JONES. THOMAS P. On Thursday, January 9, 1936, at Fort Eustis, Va., THOMAS P. JONES, the beloved husband of Anna G. Jones and father of Mrs. Eleanor Clark and Dorothy Betty Thomas and Jack Jones. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

KOLTES. CAPITOLA WILLIAMS. **ASHWORTH.** CUBBERT WILLIAM. Suddenly, on Friday, January 10, 1936, CAPITOLA WILLIAMS KOLTES and ROBERT WILLIAM ASHWORTH, mother and son. Funeral services at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., on Tuesday, January 14, at 2 p. m. (Chattanooga News and Birmingham News please copy.)

KUSTER. GEORGE D. On Friday, January 10, 1936, at 5:30 p. m., at his home, Spring Lake Park, Md. GEORGE D. KUSTER, beloved husband of Mamie Kuster, aged seventy-five years. Remains resting at the funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Monday, January 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery, Md.

LOWDEN. REV. JOHN W. On Friday, January 10, 1936, at 9:45 p. m., at his home, Darnestown, Md., Rev. JOHN W. LOWDEN, beloved husband of Alice Julia Lowden. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., until Monday, January 13; thence to the Presbyterian Church, Darnestown, Md., where he will lie in state until the services, which will be held at 10:30 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

MILLS. EMILY C. On Friday, January 10, 1936, at her residence, 1401 Montague st. nw., EMILY C. MILLS, beloved mother of Mrs. Charles H. Bridges and Mrs. Robert W. Burroughs. Funeral services at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw., on Monday, January 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MORGAN. ELENOR M. On Sunday, January 12, 1936, at Emergency Hospital, ELENOR M. MORGAN, beloved wife of the late Leonard F. Morgan and mother of Leonard F. Morgan, Mrs. Frank McIntosh, of Charlotte, N. C., and Miss Elenor F. Morgan. Remains resting at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

NORRIS. MARY. On Sunday, January 12, 1936, at the Providence Hospital, MARY NORRIS, beloved wife of the late John Norris and mother of Alice and Farrell Norris. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, January 14, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Ann's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Newport, R. I.

O'BRIEN. FLORENCE V. On Sunday, January 12, 1936, at Sibley Hospital, FLORENCE V. O'BRIEN, the beloved wife of the late William O'Brien. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, January 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

PAPASOTEREU. DIONESEOS J. On Saturday, January 11, 1936, at Garfield Hospital, DIONESEOS J. PAPASOTEREU. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 13, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Helen and Constantine Greek Church, 6th and C sts. sw., where services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RONAN. PRISCILLA ANN. On Friday, January 10, 1936, at Emergency Hospital, PRISCILLA ANN RONAN, aged twenty-nine. She is also survived by her mother and daughter, Mrs. Clebie Hudgins, and Mary Lee Ronan. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 2915 M st. nw. Funeral service on Monday, January 13, at 2 p. m. Interment in Columbia Gardens, Clarendon, Va. Relatives and friends invited.

SHAWEN. AMANDA K. On Sunday, January 12, 1936, at her residence, 1000 Hillenhouse st. nw., AMANDA K. SHAWEN, beloved wife of the late Albert T. Shawen and mother of Mrs. Clara Derhoff, of White Plains, N. Y.; Mrs. Lucille Livingston, Miss Mary Shawen, Miss Olive Shawen and Paul, Reginald and Hugh Shawen. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

SKINNER. LEVINA. On Saturday, January 11, 1936, at Sibley Hospital, LEVINA SKINNER (nee Shannon), loved wife of the late John F. Skinner. She is survived by three sons, Augustus A. Skinner, of Baltimore; Thomas C. Skinner, of Oxon Hill, Md.; Alvin E. Skinner, of Trumansburg, N. Y., and Sydney G. Skinner, of Washington, D. C. Funeral from the chapel of Thomas P. Murray & Sons, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Tuesday, January 14, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in family burial ground, Greenleaf, Charles County, Md.

SMITH. JULIA C. On Sunday, January 12, 1936, at her residence, 1409 M st. nw., JULIA C. SMITH. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, January 14, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

THOMAS. JAMES HENRY. On Sunday, January 12, 1936, JAMES HENRY THOMAS. Remains resting at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

JAMES T. RYAN
317 PA. AVE. S.E. ATlantic 1700.

THOS. S. SERGEON
1011 7TH ST. N.W. Telephone Nat. 1019.

CHAS. S. ZURHORST CO.
301 EAST CAPITOL ST. LINCOLN 0372.

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. Lincoln 5200.

Frank Geier's Sons Co.
1113 SEVENTH ST. N.W. Telephone
Modern Chapel NATIONAL 2473

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F STREET. NAtional 4276.

GEO. C. SCHAFFER 900 14TH ST. NW.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Phone
Moderate Prices. Open eve. & Sun. Nat. 0106

DIED.

SKINNER. ROLAND P. Suddenly, on Friday, January 10, 1936, ROLAND P. SKINNER, beloved father of J. Olan Skinner, of 2827 26th st. ne. Funeral services at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw., on Tuesday, January 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

STEWART. JAMES McDONALD. On Saturday, January 11, 1936, at the George Washington University Hospital, JAMES McDONALD STEWART, husband of the late Helen J. Stewart. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at his late residence, 1421 Columbia road northwest, on Tuesday, January 14, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery, Alexandria, Va., papers please copy.)

DEATHS

THRALL. MARIE LOUISE. On Saturday, January 11, 1936, at 3825 Macomb st. nw., MARIE LOUISE THRALL. Funeral services at the Church of the Ascension, 12th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw., on Monday, January 13, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Westernport.

WHITING. ELLA. On Saturday evening, January 11, 1936, at the Hotel Grafton, ELLA WHITING, daughter of the late George Carlyle and Elizabeth Sullivan Whiting. Funeral services at Epiphany Church on Monday, January 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

WOLFE. ROLAND V. On Friday, January 10, 1936, ROLAND V. WOLFE, the beloved husband of Mary H. Wolfe and father of Mrs. Alvin B. Freeman and Mrs. Louise Kinsey. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 13, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

THE ALLEY DWELLING AUTHORITY. No. 4124. New Postoffice Building. Notice to owners and tenants of alley dwellings and of other property in squares containing inhabited alleys. In accordance with the terms of Section 6 of the Act of Congress approved June 12, 1934, known as the "District of Columbia Alley Dwelling Act," the Alley Dwelling Authority hereby notifies owners and tenants of alley dwellings and of other property in squares containing inhabited alleys, that alley dwellings in such squares may be demolished, removed, or repaired, and that the square may be replatted on or before July 1, 1940. As defined in the said act—(a) The term "alley" means (1) any court, thoroughfare, or passage, private or public, thirty feet or more in width, that does not open directly with a width of at least thirty feet upon a public street that is at least forty feet wide (except the building line to any) means an alley in or appurtenant to which there are one or more alley dwellings. (c) The term "alley dwelling" means any dwelling fronting upon and having its principal means of ingress from an alley. The definition does not include an accessory building, such as a garage, with living rooms for servants or other employees; or the principal entrance to the living rooms of the accessory building is from the street property to which it is accessory. (d) The term "dwelling" means any building or structure used or designed or a sleeping place by one or more human beings. THE ALLEY DWELLING AUTHORITY, by JOHN IHLDER, Executive Officer. 10,11,13

PROPOSALS

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, January 13, 1936. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m. January 27, 1936, and then publicly opened for improving 18th Street, N.E., from Monroe Street to Bunker Hill Road with about 8,000 square yards of reinforced cement concrete pavement and about 4,400 linear feet of cement concrete curbing, or alternate. Plans and specifications may be obtained at Room 427, District Building. 13,18

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Reed—National 4565.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3 8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

BUILDERS—CONTRACTORS

FHA TERMS 5% PER YEAR.
General Repairs—Roofing, Asbestos and Asphalt Siding.
GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., INC.
925 New York Ave. NW. DI. 3373-3374.

LEATHER GOODS.

Trunks—Luggage—Saddlery—Harness.
All Leather Goods Repaired.
G. W. KING, JR.
311 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE.

Careful moving service—Large and small jobs. Local-long distance. Reasonable.
WALTER A. LIPSCOMB WEst 2263

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING.

EXPERT PAINTER, paperhanger, $4.00 up. Best materials work guaranteed. George Bradshaw, 29 L st. ne. ME. 7338.

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar.; M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7108

PAINTING and PAPERHANGING. No job too small. Special low prices this month. A. B. C. Decorating Co. Call Greenwood 1714.

PIANO TUNING.

WILLIAM WOOLLEY—Piano, organ tuner repairer. 1111 N st. nw. FO. 4876.

RADIO SERVICE.

RADIO TROUBLE? JUST CALL Austin-Gibson Day and Night Service. Call WEst 2378 2031 K st. NW.

50c Service Calls. 90 Days Guarantee. AT. 3958 or AT. 1677.

LOST 1

BELGIAN POLICE DOG, dark tan back, light tan breast; name "Jack;" reward. 1519 Euclid st. COl. 1355.

PURSE—Silk striped, between Ambassador Theater and Ontario rd., containing money, keys and gold pencil. Please return all except money to The Ambassador Apartments. No. 308.

ROLL OF 2 $10 bills, in Georgetown between Wisconsin ave. and 30th sts. on M st., Saturday morning. Reward. EMerson 6523.

SKYE TERRIER, male, small, gray and black; 11 yrs. old; wearing red sweater; Wed. in Chevy Chase, D. C.; reward. CL. 3318.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time....18c per line.
3 times....16c per line.
5 times....14c per line.
7 times....12c per line.
30 times....11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 60 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. on same day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST

(Continued.)

WRIST WATCH—Lady's Elgin; plain round yellow gold; link bracelet; reward. 401 High st., Chevy Chase, Md. WIsc. 2866.

PERSONALS 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. Dr. WERCK, 1365 Columbia road, AD. 0388.

NEW AWAKENING Cosmic Ray Healing; scientific magnetic power perplexing savants of nations. WEst 1260-R.

PAPER GOLD—"Cash in" old pamphlets, books, letters, prints, music. Will call. Attic Book Shop, 1711 H nw. ME. 3242.

WILL persons who saw man thrown to floor of southbound 9th st. car near 9th and F nw. on morn. of Jan. 9, kindly send names, addresses to Dr. A. Kindly Smith, 809 Fla. ave. nw.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.
CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

DOMESTIC—Middle-aged woman; desiring good home; small wages. Call all day Sunday or day after 5 week days. 2901 12th st. ne.

LADIES—I will employ 4 attractive ladies in my special sales department at about $10 weekly to start. Mr. Barton, 9-12. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MAID and charwomen, white. Waters Hotel Agency, 903 G pl. nw.

SALESWOMEN—National organization has permanent positions for progressive women. Call a. m. 1318 Conn. ave. nw.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

BARBER—$15 week guarantee. Sunnyside Shop, 1815 Adams Mill rd.

BARBER—Wanted. Apply 504 E street northwest.

BARBER—Guaranteed wages; steady job. 3040 M st. nw.

BARBER—White; wanted at once. Apply 1111 7th st. nw.

BARBER—Wanted; must be good; start today; 1426 Wisconsin ave. Also 3 to start Tuesday. Apply today at 1131 15th st. nw.

BOOTBLACKS (3); good pay and tips. 1705 Pa. ave. nw.

COUNTERMEN, experienced, fry cook and block man; must be neat; age, 18 to 30. Box 223, Washington Post.

MEN—I will hire immediately, married preferred, for responsible job; starting pay about $26 weekly. Mr. Barton, 9-12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

ROOFERS—Experienced; bring tools. Apply Monday, 3736 12th st. ne.

Encyclopedia Salesmen.
A new low price encyclopedia with attractive features of quarterly revision service, appealing premium and good on small payments. Liberal commission advances and bonus. Men with good personality and appearance; we have a real deal for you. See or phone Jack Lewis, Commodore Hotel.

SALESMEN with selling experience for Washington office of national organization; salary and commission to men who qualify. Apply 1333 G st. nw., Suite 512.

AUTO SALESMEN.
We have the most fertile territory in the United States. Our business is good. If you will work NOW, you can make a splendid living selling the new 1936 Ford. See Mr. King, Parkway Motor Co., Falls Church, Va.

—BOYS!—
Sixteen years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay; a few may work after school hours. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

UNUSUAL OPENING
for refrigerator and washing machine salesmen. We have the best proposition in Washington for outside salesmen to sell the Norge refrigerator and washing machine. No down payment, 2 years to pay; sale pays you $10 the same week sale is made. No holdbacks! A real opportunity to make money. Mr. Enright, 900 H st. ne.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

BEAUTY SHOP—Fully equipped on Park rd.; price, $850. Room 908, 1406 G st.

DELICATESSEN store with beer license in good neighborhood, by owner. 2400 N Capitol st. NOrth 2147.

DOWNTOWN—6 rms.; rent, $75; income, $200; price, $975. Room 907, 1406 G.

EXCELLENT opportunity to step into paying business. Used tires, accessories and accessories. I must sell because of other business. For information call Mr. Sollars, Lincoln 9082.

PARTNER, silent or active, who is alert, anxious and sincere, for long established contracting business. Consider man or woman with $2500. ADams 1622.

RESTAURANT—Downtown, near 11th & G; beautifully equipped; owner inexperienced; long lease; only $1,800 down. Room 906, 1406 G.

POOL ROOM—5 tables, going established business, rent reasonable. Call after 6 p. m. GEorgia 9686.

ROOMING HOUSE—Nicely furnished, near 14th and Park rd.; 11 rms., 2 baths; rent only $80; price, $1,350; terms. Room 906, 1406 G st.

ROOMING HOUSE—9 rms., 2 baths, on Col. rd., near 14th; rent, $80; price, $1,050; terms. Room 908, 1406 G st.

TURNER-KAY
We have a few real good ROOMING HOUSES that can be bought cheap, $400—$500—$600. Call us for information.
1410 H St. N.W. District 4846.

LIST YOUR BUSINESS
with us. Delicatessens, restaurants, grocery and liquor stores; quick, courteous service.
EMPIRE BROKERAGE CO.
417 Woodward Bldg. ME. 7708.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good one year. Morning's Loan Office, opposite Washington Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no add. arrangements necess.; lowest int. rates. Roselyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

Real Estate Dwelling Loans.
Insurance in all branches.
GEORGE W. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. National 3964.

MONEY TO LOAN ON
D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors.
909 13th St. N.W. Dist. 7536.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3129—Large double rm. with screened porch; bath adj. Ideal for couple; $25. Bus. AD. 0190.

APT. 201, 1405 Harvard st. nw. Lovely room for refined boy. Call after 5 p. m.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. One block off Pa. ave.; nearly furnished rms.; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients.

ASHMEAD PLACE NW., 2308 (La Marquis)—Young lady of refinement to share small apt. or rent room. NO. 8689.

ATTRACTIVE studio room in convenient N.W. section; open to porch; large closets; $35. NOrth 4874.

ATTRACTIVE home, 4215 4th st. nw. Large room, double or twin beds. COl. 5988.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1821—Attractive single room for gentleman. ADams 4574.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 312—Large attractive room; every convenience; $18 mo.; private home. ADams 6748.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

(Continued.)

CALVERT ST. NW., 2401, apt. 216—Large room for two business adults.

CAPITOL HILL—Comfortable front rm., next bath, cont. h. w.; $5 wk. Private family; adults. AT. 1548-W.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1434 (off carline)—Priv. home, attractive room; gentleman; $15 mo.; two $20; a. m. l.; garage. COl. 3325.

CHATHAM Court (Apt. 406)—Large front rm.; newly decorated; well furnished; 4 windows; southern exposure; reasonable.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Living room, bedroom; private bath; nr. bus. CL. 3923.

CHERRYDALE, VA., 2145 No. Quebec st. Nicely furn. south exp. room for 2 adults; some l.h.k. privileges. Clar. 2498.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 week; single rms.; clean, warm; 4 b.; men. AD. 10113.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2013—Attrac. furn. rm. for 1 or 2; private bath. DEc. 1249.

COL. RD. NW., 1308—Large front room, semi-private bath, l. h. k.; double $7.50 weekly; $5 single.

DESIRABLE NW.—Large front rm., next bath; employed lady; $18; attractive private home, near transp. COl. 0716.

DESIRABLE—1846 16th st. nw.—Room next bath; c. h. w.; $20; gentlemen.

DOWNTOWN (1111 11th st. nw.)—Single and double rooms; c. h. w.; $3 week up.

DOWNTOWN, 1511 16th st. nw.—Large room, newly furnished, twin beds; semi-private bath. $35. MEt. 3190.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1723 19th st. nw.)—Large front; twin beds, innerspring mattresses; $30. one; $36, two.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2 adjoining rooms; runn. water; gentlemen. NO. 2702-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1319 New Hampshire—Studio rm. for 2 men; very reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1628 19th st. nw. Comfortable twin bedroom with private bath, for 2 gentlemen. North 7239.

E ST. NE., 808—Large front room; so. exp.; next bath; quiet home; $5 wk. to car. Double, $25. Single, $20.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 318—Attractive single or double rooms; all modern improvements; also bedroom and kitchen apt.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms with running water, $2.50 and up; 4 blks. shopping center and Govt. offices.

EXCELLENT location (2000 R st. nw.)—Beautifully furnished large rooms in private home; convenient to car line.

F ST. NW., 204, APT. 10—Desirable room for gent. Call personally; refs. exchanged Sunday. Call 6 to 8 after 7 p. m.

F ST. NW., 2030—Attractive double room, twin beds, running water in room, semi-private bath; use of phone.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1331—Comfortable room, private family, gentlemen.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1361—Bedroom; dinette; kitchenette adj. bath; unfurnished or furnished. COl. 10170.

FOR MAN—Comfortable room, priv. bath (shower); new detached home, N.W., 15 min. downtown; garage. Dec. 2589-M.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2641 (one blk. to Wardman Pk. Hotel)—Large fr. rm., twin beds, well furn., priv. home. AD. 7041.

IRVING ST. NW., 1475—Beautifully furn., newly dec. room, next b., shower; twin beds. Gentlemen. Conv. cars., bus. Ad. 0181.

JUST OFF SHERMAN Circle; attractive N.W. home; large front room, next bath; for gentleman, $20 mo. AD. 0283.

KENYON ST. NW., 1314 (off Park rd.)—Front rm., twin beds; next bath; suit. ladies or couple, $15 mo. or $3.50 wk. COl. 1935.

L ST. NW., 1322—Large st. fr. l.h.k. rm. with kit. gas range, running water; reas.; also l. h. k. and sleep rm., $6 week up.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th and Logan circle. Rooms, running water, $1.25 up, with bath, $1.50 up. Weekly rates, NO. 2000.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 118—Modern priv. home. Large front rm.; priv. shower; p.; garage; conv. bus and cars. RA. 9579.

MADISON ST. NW., 814—Clean, large, comf. front rm.; desirable new sec.; small priv. fam.; no other roomers; $15; sent. GE. 3520.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1113—Walking distance downtown; comfortable room, adj. bath, priv. lavatory, twin beds; reas.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1217—Handsomely furnished double room; twin beds; next bath; 2d fl.; nice home for nice people.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Two front rms. adj. bath; fireplace; suitable for 3.

N.E. EVARTS ST., 26—Newly furn. bedroom, suitable 2, $20 mo.; studio room, $12; home privileges; ½ block N. Cap. st.

NEAR Wardman Park (2816 Cathedral ave. nw.)—Large room, twin beds; $15 mo. ea.; priv. home; nr. cars. AD. 0444.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK (2623 Garfield st. nw.)—Double and single room, next bath; attractive home. Address 1098.

NEAR Dupont Circle, 2200 Que st. nw.—Large, warm rm.; twin beds, $37.50 mo. breakfast if desired; references. PO. 5136.

NEAR Lincoln Park, 119 8th st. ne., Apt. 301. Sunny front rm. next bath, $18. Excellent transportation. AT. 1548-W.

NEAR 16TH and Park rd.—Attractive priv. apt. Modern, comfortable, large front room for gentleman, $25. AD. 7397.

NEAR WARDMAN and Shoreham Hotels—Priv. home, beautiful rm. for gentleman; all conv.; adj. bath; $18. COl. 6746.

NEAR GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY—Private home, comfortably furnished room next bath; $5 week. WEst 2383.

NORTON INN., 509 East Capitol—$1 and $1.50 per day, $4.50 up weekly; running water in all rooms. Phone Lincoln 8977.

O ST. NW., 1213—Walking distance downtown, bright, single room, $3.25 week; for a settled gentleman.

O ST. NW., 2138—Nr. Dupont Circle, nicely furn. rm.; all conveniences; private family; gentlemen only. NO. 5321-W.

OFF 14TH ST., 1414 Montague NW.—Large front attractively furnished double rm., private home, nr. cars or bus. GEo. 0243.

OFF 18TH ST., 1815 Lamont N.W.—Owner's modern home; large well furn. rm.; gen'n; $20 mo.; near bus, cars. Cl. 2447.

ONTARIO PL. NW., 1818—Front room, private bath with shower; private phone.

SHEPHERD St. NW., 1243—Large room, newly dec., next bath; priv. fam.; reas.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw. Lovely, attractively furnished double room; running water; $5. Also single rooms $3 and $6. Showers; elevator.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1428—Large front room with private bath and garage.

WALKING DISTANCE, 1523 M st. nw.—Attrac. rooms, light h.k. or sleeping.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2711—Large priv. private shower; gentlemen; $35. AD. 9686.

8TH NW., 5135, corner room next bath; priv. home, nr. bus & cars. GEo. 1451.

10TH ST. NW. (on North Cap. car line). Newly fur. front rm.; gentleman; $20 mo.; priv. home; nr. Tech. H. S. NO. 1744.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Small front room; nr. bath; $3 wk.; back room, $2.50.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

(Continued.)

SHOEMAKER—Expert; wanted at once. 1000 H st. ne.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS —NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY, 101 M ST. N.E., 8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13

BOYS, GIRLS, ladies; 33⅓% profit; sell 5c fudge bars. We trust you. Pay postage, etc. Write Kean's Fudge Shoppe, Zanesville, Ohio, Rt. 8.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

LAUNDRESS, exper., by the week; WA. sec. pref. 2122 Newport pl. nw. NO. 5138-W.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17

ASSISTANT credit manager; refined young man; experienced in bookkeeping and collection seeks new connections; has notary commission. Box 222, Wash. Post.

BARBER, white; hotel preferred; experience and refs. Box 75, Washington Post.

CHINESE COOK, experienced; good pastry cook. References. 1920 R st. nw.

INSTRUCTION 19

CIVIL Service HOME STUDY Courses, 75c to $1. BALLANTYNES, 1421 F st. nw.

Civil Service RESIDENT and HOME STUDY courses. BOYD'S, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

IMPROVE your earnings in our evening classes. Potest's Business College, 1418 and 1 st. NAtional 4717.

PREPARE for a good position. Intensive secretarial civil service card punch and calculating machine courses. Inquire Boyd's, 1333 F st. National 2338.

TUTORING by teacher, with remarkable success in preparing pupils for college board and other exams. CLev. 5157.

DICTATION, TOUCH TYPEWRITING, SHORTHAND.
Superior instruction, reasonable tuition.
STANFIELD SECRETARIAL SCHOOL,
710 14th St. N.W. Phone District 1683.

SPECIAL $5 COURSES
CARD-PUNCH MACHINE
COMPTOMETER TRAINING
$5. SPEED DICTATION, STEN. TYP. $5.
$5. COMP. SECRETARIAL COURSE $5.
CIVIL SERVICE COURSES
CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL,
529 12th St. N.W. MEtropolitan 6337.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

BEAUTY SHOP—Fully equipped on Park rd.; price, $850. Room 908, 1406 G st.

DELICATESSEN store with beer license in good neighborhood, by owner. 2400 N Capitol st. NOrth 2147.

DOWNTOWN—6 rms.; rent, $75; income, $200; price, $975. Room 907, 1406 G.

EXCELLENT opportunity to step into paying business. Used tires, accessories and accessories. I must sell because of other business. For information call Mr. Sollars, Lincoln 9082.

PARTNER, silent or active, who is alert, anxious and sincere, for long established

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
(Continued.)

MONROE ST. NW., 1638—3 rooms, kit. & bath, sleeping porch, mod.; oil heat.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Corner Monroe ave. and 8th st., beautifully furnished new brick, 7 rooms, including 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maple fireplace, refrigeration. On bus line. Alex. 1255-W.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—House and garage to private family. Call NO. 4810.

LARGE, AIRY, DETACHED HOME—5 bedrooms, 2 baths; lavatory on first floor; 2-car garage; oil heat. 4323 Sixteenth street northwest.

3135 ELLICOTT ST. N.W.

I WILL RENT MY HOUSE FULLY FURNISHED. CALL AT A. KAHN, 3135 ELLICOTT ST. NW.

ITALIAN VILLA

109 BROOKSIDE DRIVE
CHEVY CHASE—KENWOOD

14 rms., attrac. furn. (5 bedrms.), 3 baths, servant's quarters, large living rm., library, sun parlor, dining rm., basement recreation rm., large terraces, sunken gardens, 2-car garage, a. m. Ly. reasonable. Wis. 4425.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55

IN NEARBY MARYLAND.
Two attractively furnished 8 rms., a. m. l., h.-w. h., elec. refrig., newly decorated; spacious grounds, 2-car garage, $80.
8-rm. h., h.-w. h., a. m. l., $40.
7 rms., bath, 2-acre grounds, $40.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

CHARMING old Georgetown house, 8 large rooms, bath, open fireplaces, garden, garage; $100. Call WEst 2631.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (5307 Nevada ave.) Beautiful corner home, refrig., h.-w. h., a. m. l.; perfect condition.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 6 rm., bath, $35. 7 rms., bath, oil burner, $90. 8 rms., 2 baths, center hall, large living rm., oil burner, 2-car gar., $125. Also 6 rms., bath, nearby Va., $30. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. N.W., Dist. 5230. Evenings, CLev. 5091.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3500 McKinley st.) 9 rms., 2 baths, ideal home, elec. refrig. Reasonable rentals or sale. CO. 7858.

FOR RENT—Small house of charm; perfect location, large living room, lavatory, dining room, tiny garden, four bedrooms, four baths; ideal heating. Call after 11 Sunday. NOrth 0830.

FOXALL—Overlooking Government park. New-house condition; six rooms, double screened porches; electric refrigerator; garage. Inquire 1541 44th st. nw.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

IN NEARBY VA.—6 rms., bath; open fireplace; h.-w. h.; large front porch; $50. Call National 2626.

KENNEDY ST. NW.—6 large rooms and bath; semi-detached; $75 per mo. H. I. COLEMAN, 1410 G st. nw. ME. 3888.

NEAR 5TH AND FARRAGUT STS. NW.—Six rooms and bath, screened porches, garage. Hot-water heat with instantaneous hot-water heater, refrigerator. Rental, $75.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
Investment Bldg. DI. 1015.

NORTH CLEVELAND PK.—Det., 6 rooms, bath; side porch; h.-w. h.; gar.; $70. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, CL. 1-3-6-4.

33 MADISON ST. NW.—Five rooms and bath. Detached bungalow. Rental, $60.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
Investment Bldg. DI. 1015.

Five rooms $35
Six rooms $50
Nine rooms $55
Phone COlumbia 6178.

PETWORTH-BRIGHTWOOD.
We have a nice selection of homes in these sections ranging from $55 to $135.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

3731 WARREN ST. NW.
6 rooms, bath, 2 inclosed porches, electric refrigeration, oil burner, garage, $90.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. NW. ME. 3011.

2817 28TH ST. N.W.
8 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, electricity, 3 porches and 2-car garage; $90.00 per month.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
9th and F Sts. N.W. Nat. 3440.

2818 WISCONSIN AVE.
Overlooking city. On high terrace; fine home, new-house condition; 9 rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, automatic heat; finished attic. OWNER, Cleveland 1399.

3225 WARDER ST.—$55.
8 Rooms and Baths.
2-Car Brick Garage.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP., 1004 Vermont Ave. National 5833.

NEW SEMI-DET. BRICK

Six rooms, 2 baths, recreation room; built-in garage; h.-w. h.; modern kitchen; convenient location; $70. NA. 2626.

HOUSES—Rent or SALE 57

HYATTSVILLE HILLS—Moore ave. and Burnside place. 6 rooms, almost new, brick, h.-w. h., tile bath and shower, elec.; now available. Inquire Mr. Johnson, Oakwood road, near house. Phone Hyattsville 444-R.

WANTED—TO RENT 62

List Your Vacant Properties With Us.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. National 9300.

WANTED HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.
For Reliable Tenants.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

YOUNG business man desires large furnished room with convenient bath facilities; or small apartment, location se.; must be reasonable. Box 73. Wash. Post.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 64

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, central downtown; can be purchased for 20% less than assessed value. Suitable parking lot, wholesale business, etc. DINOWITZ CO., INC., 1319 F st. nw. NAt. 4579.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65

NEW APARTMENT BUILDING
231 FIRST ST. N.E.
OPPOSITE SENATE OFFICE BLDG.

The front of this building is a replica of Gadsby's Tavern in Alexandria, Va. Each apartment has log-burning Colonial fireplace; large rooms, fireproof screened porch, modern kitchen, electric refrigeration, beautiful gardens. OPEN for inspection. Rent, $4,080 per year.
BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K ST.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BIG BARGAINS
NEAR MONROE ST. N.W.

One block from 19th St. Beautiful brick home (new-house condition) with garage. 8 very large rooms, 2 tiled baths, glassed-in sleeping porch, back stairway, cellar with front and back entrance, laundry tubs, storeroom, hot-water heat (oil burner), Frigidaire. Owner leaving city must sell. Act today to get this. White neighborhood.

Price, $8,950. Easy Terms.

Call Mr. Waring

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W.
Phone Dist. 1016
At Night GRe. 2232

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
(Continued.)

BUNGALOW—N.W. section; $5,750; terms. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Cl. 1-3-6-4.

OAKVIEW, VA.—$5,950; $50 mo., incl. taxes; new 5-room Cape Cod brick; high, wooded section; large rooms; open fireplace; tile bath with shower; 4 mi. White House; 15 minute bus service, McClaine, ME. 0729, res. CL. 0079.

$2,650—Terms as rent, 1242 K st. se.; brick, 5 rooms, bath, electricity; newly decorated. Call CLeveland 2587.

$7,750—Located in a most desirable Northwest residential section, this modern nearly new brick home has been put in perfect condition. Six rooms, tile bath with built-in tub and shower, electric refrigeration, and built-in garage.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5904.

$4,950. $44 MO., INCLUDING TAXES.
Small down payment; new 5-room bungalow. Takoma Park, Md. McClaine, ME. 0729, res. CL. 0079.

$9,850 — NEW DETACHED COLONIAL brick house of simple lines and dignified treatment, in well-developed Northwest section, with swift transportation. Well-built and attractively planned home of 8 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat (oil burner) rear porches, detached garage and room for nice garden.
A. S. GARDINER.
1510 K St. N.W. National 0334.

$9,500—In Woodley Park, near Wardman Park Hotel. A splendid home of 7 rooms and bath, recently reconditioned. There is a detached brick garage. The price is several thousand dollars below the original sales price. A real value.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5904.

CONSULT US before buying a home or building. We can save you money. Experienced and responsible builders. Phone GReenwood 2597-J or 1986.

4-BEDROOM HOME
$7,500

2 miles from Memorial Bridge. New brick home with large living room, dining room and latest kitchen; 3 bedrooms and bath; all on first floor. 2 bedrooms and hall on second floor. Partially insulated roof. h.-w. h. detached garage and wide lot. Open and heated daily 10 to 9. To reach: Go out Pershing Drive to Washington Blvd., turn left about 4 squares to "OPEN" sign. The Toledo Guaranty Corp., National 2626.

DON'T MISS THE OPPORTUNITY

To inspect this lovely home in Chevy Chase, D. C., brick and stone front, vestibule entrance, beautiful living room, dining room and kitchen; also breakfast nook, 3 splendid bedrooms, 2 baths, attractive game room and a very large finished room on the top floor. Furred walls, double insulation, slate roof, copper pipes, screens and down spouts. Screened sleeping porch. All openings weatherstripped and caulked. Oil burner, deep lot, detached garage. Convenient location. This is a beautiful home and a wonderful value at $11,250. Call National 2626.

"STEELOX" HOMES.

An innovation in durable, low-cost home construction and maintenance; many plans to select from 3 rooms and up. For information or appointment to see sample house phone GReenwood 1986 or 2597-J.

NR. McKINLEY HIGH

$5,000—Attractive brick, 18-ft. wide, 7 rooms, bath, furnace heat, electricity. Reasonable cash and balance in building association.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

$9,950.

Sacrifice price for a home like this in Chevy Chase, D. C. New detached center entrance brick. Large living room, side porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled recreation room, electric kitchen; 2 wood-burning fireplaces; built-in garage; corner lot; near schools and bus. Call National 2626.

$5,950 1st Commercial 14th st., off Shepherd; modern 6-room, semi-detached brick; garage; renovated. Terms arranged. ME. 5400.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

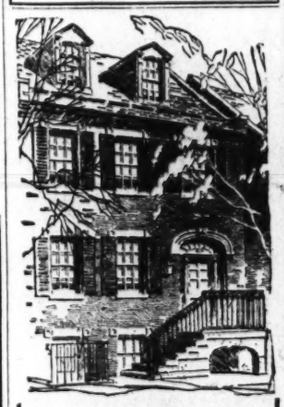
4616 4618 Nottingham drive—2 new brick dwellings, 6 rooms, 2 baths, finished recreation room, detached garage. Reduced for quick sale. Brady Bros., Inc., 410 Bond Bldg. NAt. 3934, eve. NO. 2104.

$7,950—Cleveland Park, semi-detached brick. Six large rooms and bath, all modern improvements; large lot; house just put in first class condition and is attractive value.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5904.

EDGEMOOR.

Imposing brick Colonial home on beautiful corner lot 90x150, in one of the most exclusive sections. Center hall with 2 big side porches, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, tile roof; modern to the minute. An outstanding buy at present price. Miss REED, ADams 2123.

First Showing
Cape Cod Colonial Home
4920 43rd Pl. N.W.
Between Ellicott and Fessenden, just west of Wisconsin Ave.
Open and Lighted Until 9 P.M.
6 rooms, built-in garage; completely insulated. Gas heat, all latest equipment.
EDWARD M. WILLIS
Investment Bldg. National 7479.



This house will be built in Georgetown. Plans are complete and work will start in the near future. Changes can be made before construction begins. Lot is 26½' wide by 135' deep to a 20' paved alley. The charming characteristics typical of the fine Early American home will be incorporated in this house. For particulars consult Madison Building Company, Harry K. Boss, President, Room 301, 1417 K St. N.W.

COLORED—1015 and 1260 Florida ave. ne. 6 rooms, a. m. l., newly dec. Open daily, 6 to 8 p. m. Sunday 2 to 8. DE. 1160.

COLORED—$250 CASH.
N. E. near Union Station, 2-story brick, new-house cond., 6 rooms, h.-w. h., frig. $3,950, $40 mo. A. M. COOPER, 1008 Eye st. nw. NAtional 1332.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

PROPERTY for EXCHANGE 67

WILL EXCHANGE attractive home in Staunton for Washington residential. Value around $7,500. F. C. Hamer & Co., Staunton, Va.

LOTS for SALE 69

NORTH OF BETHESDA—Near bus and school; beautiful lots 60x120 feet at $720; electricity, gas, water and sewer available. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. National 1166.

SEE MR. TILLER.
HE KNOWS LOTS.
4-FAMILY APT. SITES
CLEVELAND 1479.

Apartment Site, $4,300
Corner lot; good Southeast location; 60-ft. frontage on wide avenue.
ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

ATTRACTIVE HOMES in Bethesda section; priced low; easy terms. Counselman & O'Brien, 6825 Wisc. ave.; WI. 4240.

CLARENDON—2 new brick houses, five rooms, finished attic, hwd. floors, full basement, h.-w. h., garage; water, sewer, gas, elec.; paved street; $5,500-$5,750; terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon. Va. Wal. 7667, Cl. 8692.

NEW SIX-ROOM BRICK WITH BRICK garage; corner lot; hot-water heat, oil burner, 30-gallon Ruud automatic water heater, 6-cubic-foot electric refrigerator, "Magic Chef" gas range; maid's room built in basement finished attic; house weather-stripped and screened throughout; has screened back porch, barberry hedge, flowering shrubs and flower beds; reasonable cash payment and $60 per month. Apply owner on premises and save sales commission. 3610 North 3rd st., Ashton Heights, Va. Phone Clarendon 1389-W.

ALEXANDRIA.
New 7-room, 2-bath house with garage on 50x115 foot lot. 4 bedrooms, porch, open fireplace. $13,690. Must be seen to be appreciated. Monthly charges about $36. J. H. Poladian Builder, 303 Custis ave., Rosecrest. Phone Alexandria 2749.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

ESTATES and country homes in northern Va., convenient to Washington. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

$30 DOWN—1½ acres, facing on State road, southern Md., 12 miles D. C., $198. NA. 3753; evenings, AT. 5205-J.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

HOMES. FLATS. Business. Investments. Apts., Col. Hts. & vicinity, at right price and terms; also farms, acreage, etc. Interfront, etc. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave., 3418 14th. 2203 Wilson blvd.

HOUSE for sale? Then call FO. 3231; prompt inspection and report.

I WILL PAY CASH for your property; white or colored; brick or frame. G. G. DUTY, 1024 Vermont ave. NAt. 4482.

LIST your property for sale or rent with WALTER A. BROWN, 1400 H St. NAtional 1652.

WE PAY CASH FOR SMALL HOUSES
Immediate settlement.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. NW. MEt. 0100.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79

GREAT DANE PUPS—Depend, as watchdogs and companions. Reas. 1303 Garfield st., Silver Spr., Md. SH. 2712.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

BED, bureau, gas heater, complete bed, rugs, chairs, odd pieces. DE. 4512.

CORONA PORTABLE—Complete with case, $14.50. Easy terms. "United," 813 14th st. nw. National 6063.

1 DeVilbiss Portable Air Compressor, 6 HP Gas Engine 31.5 cu. ft.

1 DeVilbiss Portable Air Compressor, 2 HP Gas Engine 9.82 cu. ft.

Priced Exceptionally Low for Quick Sale

HUGH REILLY CO.
1334 New York Ave. N.W.
Phone NA. 1703

Save Up To 50%
On a Fine Piano During Kitt's Big Midwinter Sale!

Our annual stock-reducing sale and the biggest piano event of the year! Over 300 new and used instruments greatly reduced for quick clearance. Many fine makes—Knabe, Steinway (used), Weber, Geo. Steck, Emerson, Ivers & Pond, Chickering, Webster, Estey, Cable-Nelson and scores of others—in a great variety of sizes and styles. Reconditioned uprights, $18, $20, $22, $25, $28 and up; reconditioned grands, $145, $190, $195, $215; new small uprights, $145, $175, $195, $210; new baby grands $260, $295, $310, $315, $325. All prices include delivery, bench or stool to match and our usual guarantee. No matter what price you want to pay you'll find a good selection in our store, but come in quickly—the best values always go first.

$5 DELIVERS ANY PIANO (Except those under $30)

KITT'S
1330 G Street
• In the Middle of the Block •
Open Nights Until 9

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
(Continued.)

DISPLAY CASE—8 ft., reconditioned; full display; compressor and coils; 1-year guarantee; $495. 1731 14th st. nw.

DIVAN—Coil spring on legs, for studio apartment; $8.50. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

FILING CABINETS—Used; steel; 4 drawers; U. S. Govt. surplus; rush; snap available. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. National 1166.

FRIGIDAIRE—5 cu. ft., all porcelain; practically new; exceptional bargain at $99.50. Others as low as $40. 2030 14th st. nw.

FURNACE suitable for 6-rm. house; also breakfast set; both reas. Call all day Sunday or after 5 week days. 2901 12th st. ne.

PIANOS—For rent, $3.50-$4 mo. up; finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3959. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

RADIOS—Demonstrators and floor samples; Philcos and R. C. A. Victor; 50% off; new guarantee. 2900 14th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES, special prices on all used machines. Renting, repairing. Sewing Mach. Exch., 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

TWO SOLID DOORS, four pairs glass doors, one mantelpiece, two radiator covers; all excellent condition. DE. 4742.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona $12.50; Underwood, $20. We rent and repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Special sale on trade-ins; all makes; thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed; exceptionally low prices for limited time; $17.50 up. Typewriter Sales and Service Co., 811 17th st. nw. NAt. 5666.

USED TIRES and batteries; tires, cut in tread, $1 and up, including truck tire. Batteries, $2; guaranteed for 6 mos. Tires remodeled free and battery service. Open 8 a.m. to half day; 2 stores to sell you. 1101 11th st. se., Lf. 9082, and 2417 Nichols ave. se.

VACUUM cleaners, $10 up; standard makes; factory rebuilt; new machine guar.; free home demonstration; parts; repairs. BEST BRANDS. 805 11th st. nw. NA. 1159.

CASH REGISTERS—New and Used. THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., 1208 H St. N.W.
Phones: Sales, NA. 1376; service, NA. 1390.

CENTURY OIL BURNERS
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4870.

OFFICE FURNITURE Large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 83A

WHILE IT LASTS!

Pine fireplace wood, $9 a cord; oak, $10 a cord; delivered; seasoned round or split logs; any length. Call NORTH 0868.
GEORGETOWN FIREWOOD CO.

WOOD

Burning in your fireplace lends a cheery atmosphere to any room. You can be sure it's dry by ordering from
MEIKLEJOHN, INC.
212 Van Buren St. N.W. GE. 0621.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.

2,240 LBS TO THE TON
Coal Carried Into the Bin Free

	1 ton	2 tons
Virginia Hard Pea	$8.50	$16.00
Blue Banner Egg	$8.50	$16.00
Run of Mine, 60% Lump	$8.00	$15.00
Pocahontas Chestnut	$9.00	$17.00
Pocahontas Stove	$10.00	$19.00
Pocahontas Egg	$10.50	$20.00
Pocahontas Briquettes	$11.00	$21.00
Va. Hard, Stove or Egg	$10.50	$20.00
Pa. Hard, Buckwheat	$8.50	$16.00
Pa. Hard, Stove or Nut	$13.00	$25.00
Va. hard special furnace	$9.00	

Phone WAlnut 9213-9214

WANTED—TO BUY 87

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st. cor. E nw.

BOOKS—Highest prices for good books, old prints, autographs. Bargain Book Shop, 806 9th nw. DI. 5007.

BOOKS—All kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. MEtro. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 1407 G st. nw.

CAN YOU USE CASH? Lenses, cameras, projectors, shotguns, rifles, binoculars, microscopes, musical instruments, typewriters, jewelry and watches bought, sold and exchanged.
IZZY'S EXCHANGE, INC.
905 D St. NW. MEt. 8898.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets, discarded, trinkets got you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

FURNITURE—Best prices for furniture, household goods, office furniture, merchandise; prompt attention. Dist. 8112.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 938 F ST. N.W.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Washington dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

PHOTOGRAPHERS' ARC LIGHT—For use in proofing; 2nd hand. Call EM. 1583.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS, AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Repossessed Auto Sales Co., 1317 14th nw. NOrth 9080.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
National Auto Sales, Inc.
1417 Wisconsin ave. nw.

Norris Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949
SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

More Cash for Your Car.
'C' Mack, 1525 14th. De. 5897

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
PHONE DECATUR 2390.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

Due to the
Low Inventory
in Our Used Car
Department
WE WILL PAY CASH
For Good Clean
Late Model Used Cars
Capitol Cadillac Co.
1222 22d St. N.W.
National 3300
Open Evenings and Sunday

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94

THE Place to Buy Quality Merchandise at the Lowest Price is
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1708 7th St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 97A

NOTICE, TAXI OWNERS
Reduce your payments and get extra cash.
943 NEW YORK AVE. NW.
N. E. Corner 10th. Phone NA. 5555.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

Buy A Used Car Now At Spring Prices

AUBURN—'32 Sedan, $295. Auburn Wash. Co., 2434 18th nw. COl. 9184. Auburn Sales and Service.

BUICK—1929 Sedan; a real buy; $7 down, balance $10.56 per month.
1111 18th St. N. W.

BUICK $675
1934 "8" Sedan, Model "37;" 8 steel wheels, trunk rack, excellent dark blue paint, very good tires, fine clean upholstery; if you are interested in a fine clean car you will really like this Buick; C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK 1931 Sport Coupe. Here is a car of class and distinction that is really okay thruout. Only $35 down. Ask for car No. 17. "Write your own repair ticket" for a 30-day guarantee.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

BUICK '32 Sedan. Excellent condition. $365.
SIMMONS, 1333 14th St. N.W. DE. 5173.

BUICK $250
1931 De Luxe Sport Coupe, Model 56-S; perfect finish, 6 wire wheels, tires like new, trunk rack, spotless upholstery and a splendid motor. Beat this for a bargain (if you can!).
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

BUICK $275
1931 Sport Sedan, Model 8-57; original two-tone green and black finish; black wire wheels, perfect tires and a smooth quiet motor. See it today! "Safety tested."
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

BUICK—1930 Small "6." Leaving town; must sell at once; $179. Very small down payment. 1166 18th st. nw.

CADILLAC 1932 Cabriolet. A very sporty car, excellent mechanical condition, 5 very good tires, exceptional sup; ready to go. Only $330 down. Ask for car No. 1126. "Write your own repair ticket" for a 30-day guarantee.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET—'29 Bus. Coupe, in splendid condition; $14 cash, balance monthly. 1166 18th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—'31 4-door sedan; entirely renovated; very small down payment; no cosigners. 1166 18th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1932 Sport Coupe; six wheels, new paint job; $17 down, balance $6.37 per week.
NOLAN.
18th and M Sts. N. W.

CHEVROLET—1933 Sedan. Excellent tires, good motor, clean all around. $345. Stohlman Chevrolet. 3307 M st. nw.

CHEVROLET $265
'32 Convertible Coupe; beautiful green duco with cream wheels; genuine leather upholstery; rumble seat; practically new tires and perfect mechanically.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. NW. AD. 8060.

CHEVROLET 1934 Master Sedan. This "safety tested" car has new tires and battery; paint and upholstery like new. $125 down and $26.25 monthly. 30-day guarantee.
WISCONSIN MOTORS, INC.
3110 M St. N.W. WEst 2973.

CHEVROLET—1935 Sport Cpe.; very low mileage; exc. condition; like new, $595. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. N.W. NA. 7651.

CHEVROLET 1933 Coupe. Original finish like new, spotless interior, very good rubber. Only $69 down. Ask for car No. 1511. Write your own repair ticket" for a 30-day guarantee.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET 1932 Sedan. Original finish like new, motor thoroughly reconditioned and ready for safe winter driving. Only $39 down. Ask for car No. 885. "Write your own repair ticket" for a 30-day guarantee.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET 1932 De Luxe Sedan. Very good finish, fine motor, excellent battery, ready for safe winter driving. Only $58 down. Ask for car No. 1640. "Write your own repair ticket" for a 30-day guarantee.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach. Paint, general condition are far above the average. Only $39 down. Ask for car No. 1204. "Write your own repair ticket" for a 30-day guarantee.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET 1933 Coach. Excellent finish, interior, motor and tires very good. Only $59 down. Ask for car No. 1432. "Write your own repair ticket" for a 30-day guarantee.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET 1933 Sedan. Original finish like new, motor is in finest possible condition, 5 very good tires, spotless interior. Only $59 down. Ask for car No. 1390. "Write your own repair ticket" for a 30-day guarantee.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET $399
1934 Master Coupe. Knee action, smart black finish. Smartest buy of the day! Lowest terms; phone for demonstration. Open evenings.
LEPPER MOTOR SALES. GReenwood 1381.

CHEVROLET $175
1932 Sport Roadster; beautiful canary-yellow finish with red wire wheels; perfect tires and it performs right! Very sporty. The price is a bargain!
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

CHEVROLET—1934 Coupe, $415. Fleming Motor Corp., 2155 Champlain street, Pontiac dealers. Col. 1020.

CHEVROLET $195
1931 Sport Sedan; Arabian-sand finish; 6 red wire wheels, perfect tires, runs like a charm! Here is a perfect little car you will really feel proud to drive. "Safety tested."
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

CHEVROLET—'34 Master Sedan, in excellent condition throughout; $399. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave.

Chevrolet 33 Coach, $335.
MANN MOTORS.
8129 Georgia Ave. SHep. 2127.

CHRYSLER $295
1931 Coupe. 6 wheels, trunk equipment, clean interior, good tires and a perfect motor; this car offers exceptional value!
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Lincoln 8138.

CHRYSLER—1931 Sedan; perfect mechanically; $7 down, balance $14.08 per month.
"KEEP ROLLIN' WITH NOLAN."
1111 18th St. N. W.

DODGE—'33 De Luxe Sedan. In excellent condition throughout. Terms and trade. $395. L. P. Stuart, 1325 14th st.

DODGE—'32 sedan, $275; perfect in every detail. F. M. McLaughlin, 3103 R. I. ave. ne. DE. 4691. Call De Pue.

DODGE $545
1934 Sedan; original black finish like new; spotless interior; perfect motor; low mileage; this car has unusual value; easy terms.
DUKE & OTEY
1365 H St. N.E. ATlantic 6020.

DODGE $745
1935 Sedan; 4-door; beautiful black finish without a mar; perfect mechanical condition; radio and heater equipped; this car actually cannot be told from brand new! priced low! easy terms.
DUKE & OTEY
1365 H St. N.E. ATlantic 6020.

DURANT 1928 Sedan, ready to give you dependable, economical transportation; $75. Al's Master Service, Clarendon, Va. Clarendon 1757.

FORD—'33 victoria; probably one of the nicest '33s in town; grand shape; new tires, low mileage; small down payment. 1166 18th st. nw.

FORD $325
'33 Sedan, beautiful maroon enamel finish; no-draft ventilation; tires practically new. This is an exceptional motor car and priced to sell.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. NW. AD. 8060.

FORD $295
1933 Tudor. Beautiful black finish; mechanically the best car in town; clean upholstery, practically new tires; $9.00 down, balance easy monthly terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES.
2022 14th St. nw. NOrth 9139.

FORD $395
'34 Tuder; beautiful green baked enamel finish with cream wheels; interior spotless; perfect mechanically; had one owner. It performs like new.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. NW. AD. 8060.

FORD '34 De Luxe five-window Coupe. Beautiful baked enamel finish, spotless upholstery, tires practically new, equipped with spotlight and built-in radio, and Ford-heated; money-back guarantee with 6 months to pay. Only $416.
We have the best selection of '34 V-8 Fords, all body styles, in town. Some models have been reduced as much as $30 for this midwinter sale.
TAKOMA MOTOR CO.
Takoma Park opp. Takoma Thea. GE. 9652.

FORD $365
1934 Cabriolet, beautiful black paint, special air-wheels, white sidewall tires; this surely is a clean car thruout; priced right; C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD—'35 Tudor. Very low mileage; in good shape. $445. Terms. Addison Chevrolet, 1437 Irving st. nw.

FORD $485
1935 De Luxe Tudor; excellent tan paint, all good tires, clean upholstery and a splendid motor; you will be pleased with the fine appearance and excellent performance of this car; C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD 1933 Tudor. Original finish, fine motor, excellent rubber, spotlessly clean throughout. Only $59 down. Ask for car No. 1092. "Write your own repair ticket" for a 30-day guarantee.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

FORD 1932 Victoria. Excellent finish, motor thoroughly reconditioned, spotless interior, all good rubber. Only $49 down. Ask for car No. 1113. "Write your own repair ticket" for a 30-day guarantee.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

FORD 1932 Tudor. Very good paint, good rubber and a thoroughly reconditioned motor. Only $29 down. Ask for car No. 1591. "Write your own repair ticket" for a 30-day guarantee.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

FORD 1933 Coupe. Original finish like new, 5 practically new tires, splendid mechanical condition. Only $25 down. Ask for car No. 1501. "Write your own repair ticket" for a 30-day guarantee.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

FORD—1933 V-8 De Luxe Sedan; original black finish; motor perfect; $25 down, balance $20 per month.
"KEEP ROLLIN' WITH NOLAN."
1111 18th St. N. W.

FORD—1934 V-8 De Luxe Sedan; mechanically perfect; $50 down, balance $25 per month.
NOLAN.
1111 18th St. N. W.

FORD—1935 V-8 De Luxe Sedan; less than 3,000 miles; new-car guarantee; $50 down, balance $30 per month.
NOLAN.
1111 18th St. N. W.

FORD—1935 factory out-of-production models, Tudor and Fordor sedans; some have full de luxe equipment, heaters, radios, built-in trunks. Sold on used-car terms, they carry full guarantee. "Dick" Smeltzer's new-car show room. 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD—'35 Cabriolet. Looks and runs like new; RADIO. Very low mileage. New-car guarantee. A real bargain at $485. 1417 Wisconsin ave. nw.

FORD—1935 2-door Sedans, Coupes, Roadsters; liberal discount.
NOLAN'S STADIUM.
18th and M Sts. N. W.

FORD—1934 Coupe; rumble seat, a smart car, priced right; terms.
NOLAN'S STADIUM.
18th and M Sts. N. W.

FORD $150
'31 Sport Coupe. Beautiful new tan paint with black trim. Practically new tires. Top perfect. A-1 condition throughout. This is a tough car. Get a Carter renewed car. It's safest.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WE. 0181.

GRAHAM—'33 "6" Sedan. Motor mechanically perfect. A real bargain. $395. McReynolds Motor, 1723 14th st. nw.

GRAHAM $150
1930 Sedan. One owner since new; original green finish perfect; tires perfect; upholstery spotless and the motor is smooth and quiet. "Safety tested."
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

LA SALLE $245
1930 Town Sedan; beautiful green and black paint, fine whipcord upholstery, very good tires; you will find this fine car in excellent condition; it has unusual value; C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

NASH $229
1931 model 8-890 five-passenger sedan. You will find this a very clean car with good paint, tires and a splendid motor. A real value.
"SAFETY TESTED" USED CARS.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
26th and M STS. N.W. WEst 2972.

NASH Sedan; $15 down; $10 a month. Warrington Motor Car Co., 2035 17th st. nw. Pot. 0701.

NASH $375
1933 Sedan; perfect original finish; very good tires, spotless upholstery that shows no wear. Motor will pass any mechanical inspection. Has had only one owner. "Safety tested."
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

OLDSMOBILE "8" $415
1933 five-passenger sedan. Positively new-car condition throughout; paint, tires and motor perfect. A real value.
"SAFETY TESTED" USED CARS.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
26th and M STS. N.W. W

"Cap" Stubbs — Halp! — By Edwina

GRAN'MA— WHAT DO YOU THINK—
I DON'T EVEN PRETEND TO ANY MORE —
MY BANK'S EMPTY AGAIN—
YOU DON'T EXPECT ME TO BE SURPRISED—
WOULD YOU MIND PUTTIN' IN JUST TWO PENNIES, SO'S I CAN HEAR 'EM RATTLE—
I CERTAINLY WOULD MIND —
WELL—EVEN ONE WOULD HELP —
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.
1-13
EDWINA

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 High mountain
4 Kind of cloth
9 Tally: colloq.
12 Chinese pagoda
13 Pertaining to man
14 By
15 Not inherent or essential
17 Lock opener
18 Wine cask
19 Be defeated
21 Church dignitary
25 Wash lightly
28 Not cooked through
29 Sea eagles
31 Comparative ending
32 Tavern
33 Summoned in a public place
34 Metal-bearing rock
35 Earth: comb. form
36 Mistake
37 Style of poetry
38 Short vigorous contest: colloq.
40 Flood
42 Worthless: Biblical
44 Atmosphere
45 Cravat
47 Free or liberate from difficulties
52 Vase
53 Killed
54 Plaything
55 River bottom
56 Covered with a kind of coarse grass
57 Female sheep

DOWN.

1 Devoured
2 Negligent
3 Model
4 Porcelain ware
5 Go swiftly on foot
6 Type measures
7 Bucket
8 Demanded a repetition
9 Reserved
10 Season for use
11 Lad
16 Govern
20 Pet name for a close relative
21 Conceited persons who affect superior wisdom and virtue
22 Hindu queen
23 Pull apart
24 Disease of rye
26 European finch
27 Upright
30 Roman emperor
33 Method of operation or treatment
34 Work
36 Greek letter
37 Medieval king of Sweden
39 Inclination
41 Showery
43 Spindle on which a wheel turns
45 Vat
46 Wrath
48 Urchin
49 Outfit
50 Pull after
51 Organ of sight

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

P	U	G		F	U	S	S		B	A	L	E
O	R	A		I	N	T	O		E	B	O	N
M	A	L	L	S		A	M	U	L	E	T	S
P	L	E	A	T		R	E	N	A	L		
			P	I	T			I	T		T	O
E	R	G		C	H	A	S	T	E	N	E	D
L	E	A	F		U	L	E		D	E	E	D
M	A	D	R	I	G	A	L	S		E	S	S
O	R		A	N			L	A	D			
		V	I	C	E	S		N	O	T	E	D
P	R	E	L	U	D	E		E	T	U	D	E
A	I	S		R	A	T	E	S		N	E	W
T	O	T		S	M	A	R	T		A	N	Y

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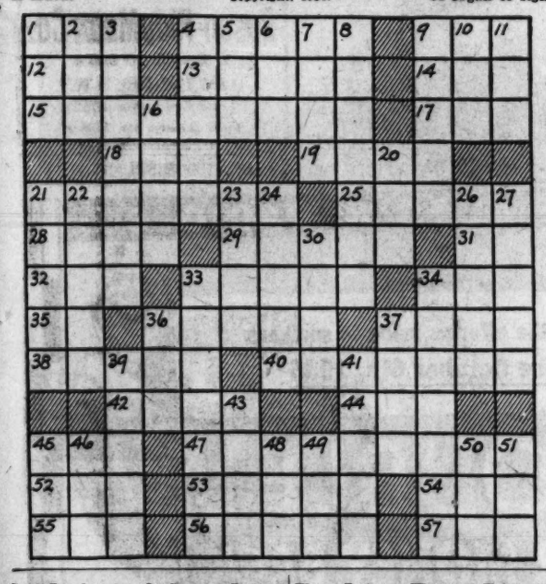

Exhibit of Graphic Arts Opened Here

Washington is the first city to receive the 1936 All-Media Graphic Arts Exhibit, including an informative advertising display and a series of luncheon meetings. Headquarters are in the Raleigh Hotel.

Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business, will speak today at 6:30 p. m. at a dinner of the exhibit in the Raleigh.

Dr. Howard T. Hovde, Wharton School of Finance, Philadelphia, will speak at a luncheon Tuesday at 12:15 p. m. He will discuss "Advertising, the Pacemaker of Business."

Three speakers will be heard at a luncheon Wednesday at 12:15 p. m., sponsored by the Washington Advertising Club. James Rotto, of Lansburgh's, will discuss direct mail advertising. "Jess" Willard, of Radio Station WJSV, will talk on radio advertising and Col. Leroy W. Herron, of the Evening Star, will talk about newspaper advertising.

Taxi Driver Loses Cab And Cash to HoldupTrio

A taxi and $2.60 in currency constituted the loot obtained by three colored holdup men Saturday night.

They hailed the cab driven by William S. Manning, 26, colored, of 4228 Clay street northeast, at North Capitol and H streets. They asked to be driven to Fourteenth and Euclid streets northwest. When they got there, they took the cab and the money.

Perkins Data List Building Jobs Gain

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 12.—Figures to show the Administration's recovery building program had benefitted employment in heavy industries were cited Saturday by Secretary of Labor Perkins.

The mining, fabrication and transportation of iron and steel products and the production and transportation of cement alone for Federal projects between August, 1933, and October 15 last, had made 450,000,000 man-hours of work, Miss Perkins said in a talk before the Harmonie Club.

"Reports showing the thousands of men who have been put to work at living wages on projects which will add greatly to the national wealth, do not show, what is more, behind-the-lines employment," she added.

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?
BY CLYDE H. DUBOSE

Copyright, 1935, by The Washington Post.

DICK TRACY — Voted Down

OH, NO YOU DON'T? COME BACK HERE, BOYLE!
HE DOESN'T WANT TO COOPERATE WITH US, TRACY.
BOYLE-WE KNOW YOU'RE A MEMBER OF FAMON'S UNDERWORLD GANG HERE IN THE CITY... AND WE'VE GOT A PURPOSE IN NABBING YOU.
YOU SEE, BOYLE- I'M GOING TO DISGUISE MYSELF TO LOOK JUST LIKE YOU- AND I WANT TO MAKE A MOULAGE IMPRESSION OF YOUR FACE- TO GUIDE ME IN MY MAKE-UP.
I WON'T LET YOU DO IT!
OH, YOU WON'T, EH? GET THE ETHER MASK, TRACY!
COMING UP.

THE GUMPS — A Chip on His Shoulder

HEAVENS! WHY DON'T YOU STOP THAT CHILDISH HORSEPLAY? EVER SINCE YOU FOUGHT THAT BUTLER YOU THINK YOU'RE ANOTHER JACK DEMPSEY!
A FIGHTER HAS TO KEEP IN SHAPE - A CHAMP CAN'T AFFORD TO LET HIMSELF GO STALE AFTER HE WINS HIS TITLE!
HEY YOU! WANT TO FIGHT?

JOE PALOOKA — K. O. — By Ham Fisher

BIG BARNEY SINKS HIS TEETH IN JOE'S SHOULDER. THEY CRASH HITHER AND YON IN DESPERATE ROUGH AND TUMBLE COMBAT. JOE HAS NOT BEEN ABLE TO LAND A SOLID BLOW-- AS THE GIANT HOBO KICKS AND USES EVERY FOUL TACTIC.
I-13
APART AGAIN AND ON THEIR FEET JOE FEINTS THE BULLY INTO AN OPENING----
--AND CRASHES A RIGHT TO HIS JAW-- BIG BARNEY DROPS--THE OTHER BO'S AWAKENED BY THE CONFLICT LOOK ON IN FRIGHTENED SILENCE---
ARE YOUSE OKAY RED?
I'LL---BE--OKAY---BUDDY---IF--I--KIN--STOP---COUGHIN'--
© McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
HAM FISHER

BENNY — 1936? — By J. Carver Pusey

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

DIXIE DUGAN — Spoken Too Soon — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

ANY CALLS WHILE I WAS GONE?
ONLY A FRESH SALESMAN—
FRESH?—HOW D'YOU MEAN?
OH, HE INSISTED I NEEDED AN INSURANCE POLICY —KEPT FOLLOWING ME ALL OVER THE HOUSE
I FINALLY GAVE HIM HIS HAT AND SHOWED HIM THE DOOR—THEN HE BROKE OUT LAUGHING AS IF THE WHOLE THING WAS A JOKE
WELL, YOU AT LEAST GOT RID OF HIM, I SEE.
RAP! RAP! RAP!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
J. STRIEBEL

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — A Friend — By Harry J. Tuthill

Mr. Bungle! I'm astounded! After I was assaulted... and the map taken from me..we find it in your hand.
Oh George! George dear, why did you?
Listen. Everybody. Whoever says I knocked anybody in the head and grabbed that map is a...
Easy, Mr. Bungle. No more violence, please. I have him Mr. Eldorado, sir.
George!
Let go of me. I got this map from a man who ran into me on deck and....
A cool story, sir, but begging your pardon, what about that tell-tale stain on your sleeve?
Well when the man on deck ran into me it was very dark and...listen, I know nobody believes me, but...
I do, colonel. And here, sir, is my hand on it.

Mt. Rainier Tiff Has Policemen Playing 'I Spy'

Town Officers Checking Up to See if County Men Patrol Town.

A serious game of hide and seek is being played in Mount Rainier, with Mount Rainier policemen checking on Prince Georges County policemen to determine whether the latter are patrolling the town at night.

Mount Rainier, scene of the Corinna Loring murder in November, has only one paid policeman, Chief Eugene Plummer. Other members of the "force" are part-time officers paid on a fee basis.

The council has asked that county policemen be assigned to the town at night just as they are to other towns in the county.

J. J. Crowley, chief of the county police force, last week wrote to L. B. Gordon, Mount Rainier town clerk, insisting that his men were patrolling every street in the town every night beginning at midnight.

Saying that he was not unaware of the "unkind" things said about him and his men by the Mount Rainier council, Chief Crowley added:

"We would suggest that you delegate that member of your council, who is more loquacious than others, to take a stroll through his home town after midnight and he will perhaps see enough of the county police to at least disabuse his mind."

John T. Duever, president of the council, who has been an outspoken critic of Crowley, said yesterday that at the next council meeting he would "tear the county police apart."

Meantime, it was learned, one or two Mount Rainier police officers have been detailed to patrol the town at night to see whether the county policemen are patrolling it.

Mrs. Rose Coppage, president of the Maryland Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations, will be the principal speaker at tonight's meeting of the Mount Rainier-Brentwood Parent-Teacher Association in the Mount Rainier Elementary School, Thirty-second and Ash streets, at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Thomas E. Latimer, chairman of the Republican State central committee for Prince Georges County, will address the meeting of the Chillum District Republican Club tomorrow at 8 p. m., in the I. O. O. F. Temple, Thirty-fourth street and Bunker Hill road, Mount Rainier.

An entertainment program will include a quartet from the Tech High School Glee Club of Washington: Carroll Smith, radio singer; Mrs. Carroll Smith, acrobatic dancer; 9-year-old Dick Wedding, member of the Joe Brown WOL Radio Performers, and Frank C. Green, a ventriloquist.

V. A. Simmel has been appointed chairman of a committee to obtain plans and specifications for the proposed addition to the Cottage City Volunteer Fire Department building. An estimate of the cost was set at about $4,000.

Other members of the committee are T. Weston Scott, sr., Francis Van Pelt, George A. E. Rheinbold and Martin De Waters.

The proposed addition was recommended in the annual report of the department trustees. It also was announced they would purchase 300 feet of new hose.

Chief S. Z. Tayman has announced the appointment of the following standing committees for the year: Auditing, T. Weston Scott, sr., chairman, and C. A. Locke; membership, George A. E. Rheinbold, chairman; E. N. Wilson and George Ardeeser; publicity, D. E. Pitts and John Gibson; entertainment, William Bell, William De Waters, George A. E. Rheinbold, John Neble and George Ardeeser; house, John Gibson, T. W. Scott, jr., E. N. Wilson and William De Waters.

Phil Ryan has been installed as president of the Saengerbund of Prince Georges County. Other officers include Carl E. Herberger, a member of the Mount Rainier Town Council, vice president; Joseph Ferrier, secretary, and Harry Kabat, treasurer.

Ryan declared he would take steps to end the criticism of the Saengerbund on charges that it is a political organization.

Navy Pilot Completes 18th Test Power Dive

East Farmingdale, N. Y., Jan 12 (AP).—With naval observers as witnesses, Lee Gehlbach, test pilot, completed today his 18th power dive in two days in the Navy two-plate scout bomber. Six of the test dives were from an altitude of 22,000 feet.

Commander Stephen Calloway, United Sttaes Navy, said that Gehlbach carried two 110-pound bombs on most of his downward trips.

Garbo-Coward Romance Called Pure Fabrication

Stockholm, Jan. 12 (AP).—A source close to Greta Garbo announced today the movie actress had authorized a statement that reports of a romance linking her name to that of Noel Coward, British playwright and actor, were "pure fabrication."

The Hollywood star and Coward met only "casually" during Coward's recent holiday visit to Stockholm, this source said.

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On The Air Today

AFTER an absence of nearly two years, radio's famous serial of Jewish family life, "The Goldbergs," returns to the air via C. B. S. and locally, WJSV. "The Goldbergs" will be heard Monday through Friday. The serial enjoyed one of radio's longest runs, making its debut in 1929. Gertrude Berg, the author, plays one of the important roles.

Interestingly enough "The Goldbergs" plays to an enormous audience whatever the listener's race, creed or beliefs. The story has traced the progress of a Jewish family on its climb from New York's East Side to Park Avenue. It's a decidedly human chronicle and life being what it is, it appeals to the American family as a whole, or so its success seems to indicate.

Mrs. Berg ended the "Goldbergs" serial in the fall of 1934 to make an extended vaudeville tour. A year ago she began a new serial familiar to Washington listeners, called "House of Glass." It is now succeeded by the continuation of "The Rise of the Goldbergs."

• • • •

For several days "Forever Young" has been ready for a debut to N. B. C. audiences. And now—today is the day. It will be presented from WRC daily at 3 p. m., Monday through Friday. Early sequences of the story will deal with the problems faced by the parents of a typical American girl, Peggy, when she attends her first formal dance. Peggy's parents just can't realize that she's grown up

• • • •

Could you name the six songs that have achieved the 2,000,000 sold copies heights? Guy Lombardo will play them tonight, WJSV at 8. The program begins by paying tribute to the best seller at all times: "Silver Threads Among the Gold," written by Danks in 1879. Six million copies have been sold. Next is "Roses of Picardy," of 1916 vintage, 4,000,000 copies sold. Then come "The Prisoner's Song," written by Massey in 1924, and which was overplayed almost as much as the current "Music Goes 'Round and 'Round." It also recorded 4,000,000 copies sold.

Then come "Beautiful Ohio," Mary Earl's tune (3,000,000 copies); "Three o'Clock in the Morning," by Rubledo in 1922 (3,000,000 copies), and the Silvers-Cohn novelty hit of 1929—"Yes, We Have no Bananas," 2,000,000 copies.

• • • •

Other features:

Edward G. Robinson: Stars in "Radio Theater" version of "The Boss," WJSV, at 9.

Irene Wicker: Begins her sixth radio year as "Singing Lady," WMAL, at 5:30.

Cheese Club Luncheon: With Selassie's late adviser, Joseph Israel, and Morris Gest, WOL, at 1:30.

Mary McCormic: And Lazy Dan, guest in "Hammerstein's Music Hall," WRC, at 8.

Music Guild: Plays Sibelius' only chamber music work, WMAL, at 2:30.

Allan Jones: Young singing radio star, with Grace Moore, WRC, at 9:30.

• • • •

Here and there: WOL is the first radio station in the country to put in use the new "billiard ball" microphone, which makes broadcasting of large groups much simpler . . . Institute of Radio Engineers, with Harry Diamond, of Bureau of Standards, meets at Pepco auditorium, tonight at 8 . . . Radio's Sylvia Froos and George Givot on the Fox stage this week . . . Edwin C. Hill begins new series for WRC, beginning the 27th . . . Petersen-Harvey heavyweight championship of England, by sho't wave, through N. B. C. January 29, direct from Wembley. J. H. H.

Mt. Savage Firemen Elect Moran as Head

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mount Savage, Md., Jan. 12.—Thomas Moran has been elected president of the Mount Savage Volunteer Fire Department. Other officers are F. B. McDermitt, vice president; William E. Farrell, secretary; Lawrence A. Fannon, treasurer, and Charles Williams, chief. Thomas Moran, J. M. Hughes, DeSales McDermitt, Joseph Carter, and Joseph Miller comprise the standing committee. Delegates to the State convention of the Maryland State Firemen's Association are Warren Hice, Charles Williams, DeSales McDermitt, John Graham and John Neder.

CCC Youth Is Killed As Lights Blind Driver

Covington, Va., Jan. 12 (AP).—William Akers, 23, was killed last night when struck by an automobile which, investigating officers said, was driven by Claude Craighead.

Craighead was quoted by police as saying he was blinded by lights of an approaching car in Edgemont, Covington suburb, and did not see Akers, who was walking along the highway. Akers was a member of the 379th CCC camp near Covington and his home was listed as East Radford.

John D., Sr., Indulges In Long Motor Trip

Daytona Beach, Fla., Jan. 12 (AP). Apparently in the best health he has experienced in months, John D Rockefeller, sr., took a 45-mile automobile ride Saturday, the second such trip in as many days.

The oil millionaire, who was 96 last July, surprised residents and summer colonists yesterday by voluntarily stopping beside a beach photographer and posing for two photographs. His big, maroon limousine then spun over the hard, sandy beach to his winter home, the Casements, at Ormond Beach.

New Route 40 Bridge to Span Conococheague

Dr. Tabler Also Discloses Other Improvements to National Highway.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 12.—A new bridge to span the Conococheague Creek on the National highwey, west of Hagerstown, is to be erected this year, Dr. H. E. Tabler, chairman of the State roads commission, has informed the board of county commissioners of Washington County.

This new bridge will be only a part of the improvements on route 40 west of here, the roads chairman said. The new bridge will be erected several hundred feet below the present one, and will eliminate two sharp curves and several dangerous grades, scenes of numerous serious accidents in recent years.

The curve west of Huyette Crossroads, about 5 miles west of Hagerstown on route 40, also will be eliminated. This crossroads is considered by the commission as one of the worst on a main highway in western Maryland, and has been the scene of many collisions. The "hump" at the Huyetts crossing will be removed to permit a clearer vision by motorists approaching from either highway.

Other road improvements in Washington County will include extension of Broadfording road and the Wolfsville road toward Frederick County.

The county commissioners were informed by Chairman Tabler that monthly statements will be rendered counties, so that various boards will know where their county stands in regard to funds available for road construction.

Automobiles are bought and sold every day through Post Classified Ads.

Culbertson on Bridge

The Opening Bidder.

When you have opened the bidding with a suit bid of one and your partner has responded with either a one-over-one bid or two in a lower ranking suit, your immediate problem is whether to rebid your first suit or to show a new biddable suit (both of these situations were analyzed last Monday) or, finally, whether to raise partner's bid.

You should raise your partner's suit once if you have adequate trump support and one added winner (a doubleton with an additional ½ honor trick, a doubleton with four of his trumps, or a singleton). With about one winner more give your partner a double raise.

You have bid one heart; your partner's response was one spade. Bid two spades holding

♠K 8 4	♠9 6 5 2
♥A Q 9 5	♥K Q J 7
♦Q 6	♦A 5
♣A 8 7 4	♣K 6 2
3½ honor tricks and a doubleton.	Four trumps and a doubleton.

Bid three spades holding

♠10 7 4 3	♠A 9 7 6
♥A K 9 3	♥A K 7 4
♦K 5	♦9
♣A Q 8	♣Q J 6 2
Four trumps, a doubleton, and 1 extra honor trick.	Four trumps, a singleton, and ½ extra honor trick.

Double Safety Play.

Considering the substantial profits to be made from successful vulnerable slams, safety methods in the play should be observed to the highest possible degree.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠K 2
♥10 9 5 4 2
♦A 9 6 5 3
♣K

WEST	EAST
♠J 10 8 5 3	♠9 6
♥J 8	♥Q 7 3
♦None	♦J 10 7 2
♣Q J 10 6 3 2	♣A 8 5 4

SOUTH
♠A Q 7 4
♥A K 6
♦K Q 8 4
♣9 7

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♠	Pass	1♥	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♦	Pass
4NT	Pass	6♦	Pass
		[final bid]	

One spade would have been the correct opening bid.

West opened the club queen. East's ace won, and a spade was returned in the hope of taking out the king entry in dummy. South, however, prevented this by going up with an honor.

If the trumps were divided as well as 3 and 1, straight leads would drop them, and if West had all four he could not be deprived of a trump trick by any play. But if East held all four, careful play would shut him out and declarer properly acted on this theory. He led the four of trump to dummy's ace. West showed out, and a small trump was led from dummy. East split his honors and declarer's king won. Now the ace, king and small heart were played, East winning and returning another spade. North's king won; a third trump was led, and East's trumps finessed and drawn. Dummy was put in the lead by a club ruff for the play of the good hearts.

Had declarer failed to use the trump safety play or had he tried to ruff a spade in the dummy instead of establishing the heart suit, the game contract would have been lost.

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How Thomas Grows Hair

THE three photographs, printed above, show how Thomas treatment re-grows hair on thin and bald spots. The first picture (at your left) shows the condition of the client's scalp at the time he started Thomas treatment. The second picture, taken eight weeks later, shows the progress that had been made during that period. The third photograph, taken nine weeks after the second, shows the complete re-growth of hair.

These photographs have not been re-touched in any manner, and the original copies as well as this client's name can be seen at any Thomas office. Each day in their 45 offices, The Thomas' are re-growing hair, ending dandruff, and stopping hairfall for more than 1600 persons. Thomas can help you, too, to keep the hair which you now have or to grow new hair on the thin and bald spots. Come in today and consult with a Thomas specialist. No charge is made for a complete scalp examination nor for consultation. Treatment and scalp examination are always in private.

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The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, January 13. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:00				Elder Michaux	6:00
6:15				" "	6:15
6:30	Gordon Hitt'mark			Senator's Visit.	6:30
6:45	" "			" "	6:45
7:00	" "	Grab Bag	Musical Clock	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	Sons of Pioneers	News	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	Yodel'g Philosopher	Art Brown	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	Govt. Standards	News	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	Morning Devotions	Art Brown	" "	8:00
8:15	" "	Happy Jack	News	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	Cheerio	Art Brown	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	"	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	News	Hon. P. Phelps	" "	9:00
9:15	Streamliners	Breakfast Club	Piano Pointers	Metropolitan	9:15
9:30	"	" "	Police Flashes	Parade	9:30
9:45	"	" "	News	News	9:45
10:00	News	News	Folio of Facts	Jo'phine Gibson	10:00
10:15	Home Sweet Home	Edward MacHugh	" "	Harmonies	10:15
10:30	Sweethearts	Today's Children	" "	Slim & Gang	11:30
10:45	Joe White	Herman and Banta	Jack Ward	Poetic Strings	10:45
11:00	National	U. S. Navy Band	String Trio	" "	11:00
11:15	Conference	" " "	Bud Gilbert	M'garet McCrae	11:15
11:30	of Building	" " "	Morning Musicale	Slim and Gang	11:30
11:45	and Industry	" " "	Views of the News	Just Plain Bill	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00	News	Simpson Boys	Luncheon Music	Voice of Exp'nce	12:00
12:15	Hon'boy & Sasf's	CURBSTONE	News	Madison Ens'ble	12:15
12:30	Matinee Today	Farm Home Hour	Paquette's	Mary Marlin	12:30
12:45	Merry Madcaps	" " "	Orchestra	To Be Charming	12:45
1:00	Silverb'g Ense'ble	" " "	Mirror Reflections	After'n Rhythms	1:00
1:15	Hearts in Song	" " "	Patricia Roche	Luncheon Music	1:15
1:30	South Sea	Gale Page	Cheese Club	" "	1:30
1:45	Islanders	Dot and Will	Luncheon	News	1:45
2:00	American	Hessberger's	Maurice Coute	Betw'n Bookends	2:00
2:15	Education Forum	Bavarian Orch.	Happy Lewis Revue	Happy Hollow	2:15
2:30	Mary Mason	Music Guild	" " "	American	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	News	School of Air	2:45
3:00	Forever Young	Royalists	Aftern'n Musicale	Manhattan	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	The Wise Man	Musical Potpourri	Matinee	3:15
3:30	Vic and Sade	Terri La Franconi	Musicale Interlude	Hoosier Hop	3:30
3:45	The O'Neill's	King's Jesters	"Women"	WJSV News	3:45
4:00	Woman's	Betty and Bob	Today's Winners	Commercial	4:00
4:15	Radio Review	Songs and Stories	" "	Comment	4:15
4:30	Sundown Revue	"Let's Talk It	" "	Variety Hour	4:30
4:45	" "	Over," Mrs. Dern	" "	Tea at the Ritz	4:45
5:00	Al Pearce and	News	Opportunities	Even'g Rhythms	5:00
5:15	His Gang	Aunt Sue and Polly	Barnacle Bill	Terry & Ted	5:15
5:30	Tom Mix	Singing Lady	People's Counsel	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Jas. Wilkinson	Orphan Annie	" "	The Goldbergs	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00	News Reporter	U. S. Army Band	Today in Sports	Buck Rogers	6:00
6:15	Sports Review	Family Hour	Your Investments	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	News	Bill Coyle	News	Vanished Voices	6:30
6:45	The Word Man	Lowell Thomas	Dinner Dance	" "	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Dinner Concert	" "	Myrt & Marge	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Adventure Stories	News Spotlight	Ted Husing	7:15
7:30	Question Mark	Education in News	Alice & Her Boys	Singin Sam	7:30
7:45	Gould & Shefter	Lois Raval	Evening Concert	Boake Carter	7:45
8:00	Hammerstein's	Fibber McGee	" "	Lombardo Road	8:00
8:15	Music Hall	and Molly	Five-Star Final	" "	8:15
8:30	The Voice of	Evening in Paris	Spirituals	Pick & Pat	8:30
8:45	Firestone	" " "	Detective Mysteries	" " "	8:45
9:00	A. & P. Gypsies	Sinclair	Dance Tunes	Radio Theater	9:00
9:15	" "	Greater Minstrels	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	Grace Moore	Princess Pat	Fox Amateurs	" "	9:30
9:45	" "	Players	" "	" "	9:45
10:00	Contented	Musical Cocktail	" "	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	Program	Rep. Ramspeck	" "	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	National	POSTILION	Paul Martell's	March of Time	10:30
10:45	Radio Forum	Russ Morgan	Orchestra	A. S. Prall	10:45
11:00	News	Slumber Hour	News	Martha & Hal	11:00
11:15	Cugat's Orch.	" "	Armstrong's	Moon Dial	11:15
11:30	News	" "	Orchestra	" "	11:30
11:45	Ray Noble Orch.	" "	" "	Em'ry Daugherty	11:45
12:00	Club Habana	Sign off	Sign off	News	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	Sign off		Morton Downey	12:15
12:30	Ted Lewis'			Gaylord's	12:30
12:45	Orchestra			Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off			Sign off	1:00

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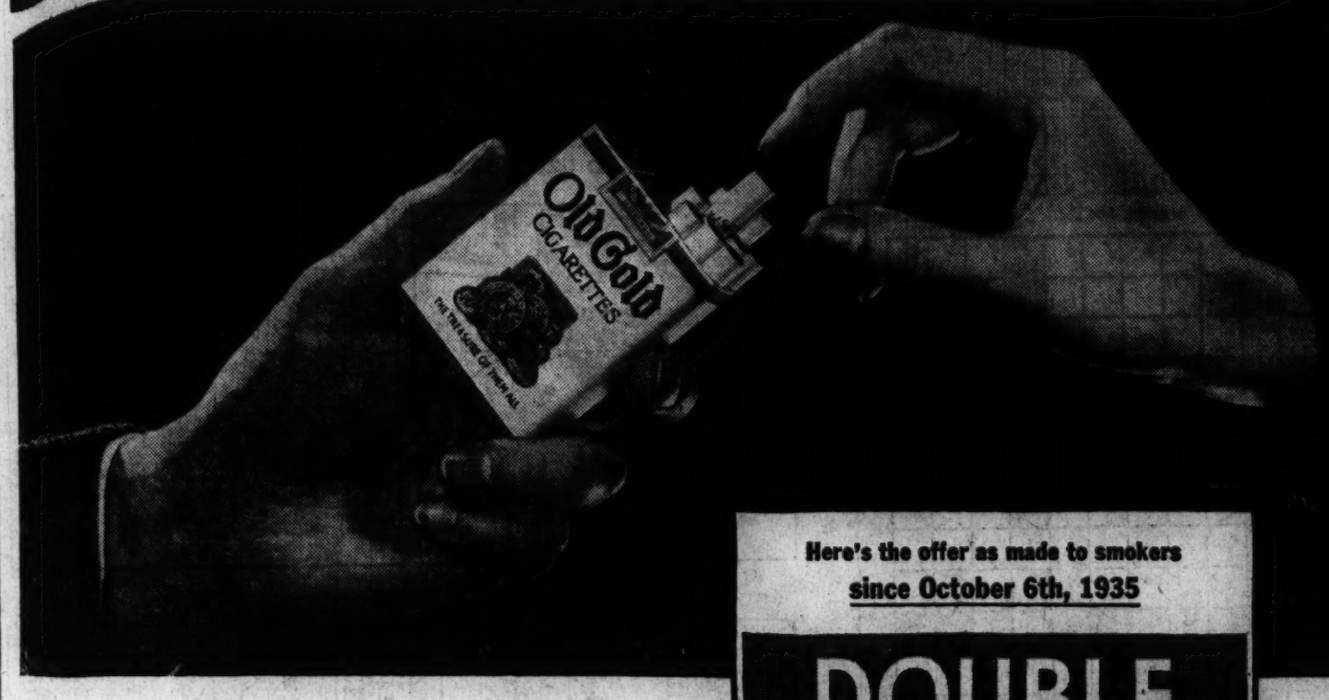

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